

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

New evening shuttle bus service available for students Monday

By VICKI POOLE
Staff Writer

Students traveling around campus at night won't have to worry so much about suspicious "strangers in the night" when an evening shuttle bus service begins running Monday.

"We're trying it during the coldest, darkest months," said Jack Heath, chairman of Student Government's public relations committee. "Our aim is safety for a cheaper price. Hopefully, this will cut the number of crimes, especially rapes."

Since June 1978, 23 rapes or attempted rapes have been reported in a small four-block area inhabited by a large number of UK students. Bordered by Euclid and Woodland avenues, East Maxwell and Rose streets, the area has the highest concentration of rapes in the city, according to the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

Passengers on the bus service, which will run Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., must pay 10 cents each time they board the bus. The route circles an area including the central, north and south campus dormitories, fraternity row, the sorority houses, and the Student Center.

Beginning at the corner of Columbia Terrace and Rose Street, the bus will move down Columbia, turn left onto Woodland Avenue, turn right to Hilltop, and left to University Drive. It then turns right to Huguelet Drive, turns right to Rose, turns left onto Washington, right to Limestone Street, right to Euclid, right onto Rose and then back to Columbia Terrace.

The one bus used for the evening route will make continual runs during those hours, alternately traveling on University Drive to the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments, according to Tom Padgett, UK director of public safety.

Padgett said that SG President Mark Metcalf began working with him last year to establish a night bus service. "Mark Metcalf and I worked together this summer and Mark presented the idea to the president (Dr. Otis Singletary)," Padgett said. "The president agreed to fund the deficit on an experimental basis, hoping it might eventually fund its own costs."

Funds to lease the bus comes from the University's general fund.

Originally, the evening bus service did not include a route to the apartments because SG members said they thought only a small number of

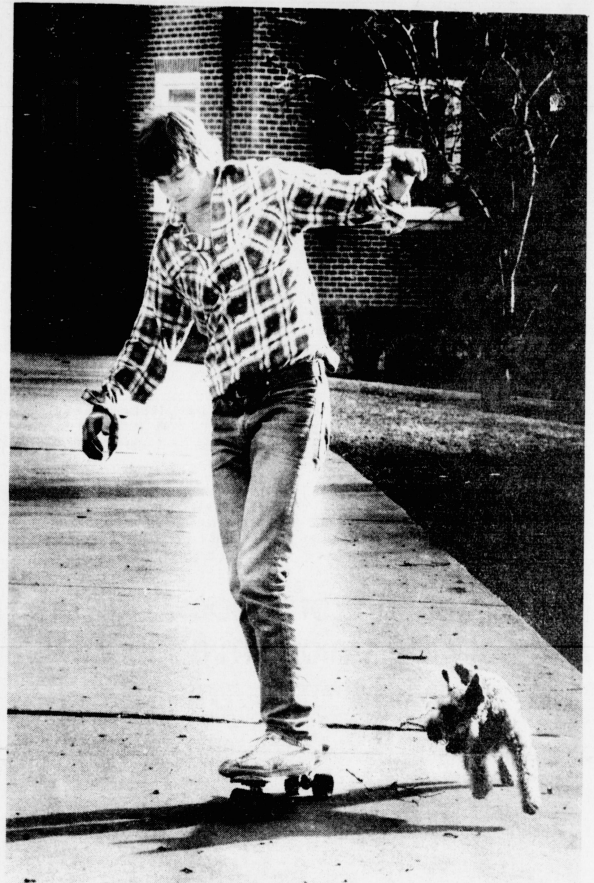
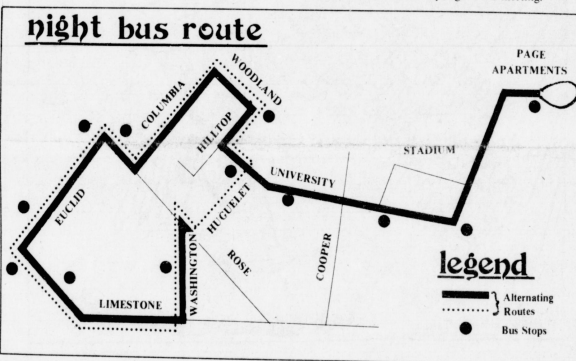
apartment residents would use the service, which would not justify making other students ride the longer route to the apartments.

Apartment resident Nancy Wach, communications sophomore, said she heard the apartments would not be included in the bus runs and gathered 100 signatures on a petition requesting the route include the apartments. Then Heath and Leslie Bingham, SG Fine Arts senator, talked to Padgett about changing the route before the bus service begins Monday.

Padgett agreed that an alternate trip to the apartments could be included on the evening route.

According to Padgett, student response to the night bus service will determine whether or not it continues. "If it's a bomb after three months, we'll stop it," he said, "but if students use it enough we can continue to provide it." "There's going to be a real advantage to the night bus service and it might even be supportive (financially) of itself," Heath said.

Heath said SG can promote the night bus service if its senators pass a bill to provide advertising funds. Senators will vote on the bill at Monday night's SG meeting.



Ruff riding

By DAVID COYLE, Kernel Staff

Students swarmed outdoors to enjoy the warm and sunny weather yesterday and Keith Board, horticulture junior, was no exception. Board was skateboarding on a sidewalk in the north campus courtyard.

Ex-alcoholic warns of booze misuse by students

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

and
DEBBIE WEIS
Reporter

This is the second part of a four-part series on alcohol abuse in the United States. The third part will appear Monday.

"I literally drank my way out of college," said former UK pre-med student Haz Hall.

Hall recalled "coming down here (to UK) and wanting to be a success, and flopping — flopping studying — so instead of studying, I'd go party."

A native of Hazard, Ky., he admitted being a reformed alcoholic and said, "I know I can never get rid of it... I have it."

Hall does volunteer work with several alcohol-related organizations in Lexington. "I do not hate the substance of alcohol at all. I don't think alcohol is bad at all; I think

abuse of it is hideous, and it is so ignorant."

He sees the problem of alcohol abuse today as "a younger crowd doing a larger dose more frequently. Surprisingly enough, young people today are more concerned about their future, about finding their place in this world, than my generation was at that age." Hall said alcohol is a way for them to relieve this added pressure.

Hall first "experimented" with alcohol the summer he graduated from high school in 1961 to see what it was

like to be drunk; he said he would never do it again.

However, he entered UK the following fall in 1961, and remembered being "indoctrinated" into college life and drinking when his friends took him to a local bar.

"I went to bars down here with no problem whatsoever," Hall said. He thinks this is still the case with many of the bars around campus today. "There are places you can go even if you are under age. Anyone can do it."

Hall does not blame university life,

or liquor stores or his friends for his drinking problem. He wants to make young people realize that what started out to be just social drinking, in order to be accepted by his friends, turned quickly into a disease which culminated in his addiction to alcohol.

He does not think it is totally bad for young people to drink. "The thing to me is not age; the thing to me is the ignorance an 18-year-old, or a 30-year-old have. They are going out, like I did, with total ignorance of what is going

on in their body, and they are starting on a path that could kill them."

It is crucial, Hall said, for young people to realize alcohol is a drug, and there is no such thing as a safe drug. "It's like taking medicine — there is a thing called dosage, and if you take a lot of dosage you're going to get some feedback from the dosage."

The key to controlling one's drinking, Hall said, is to be aware "there is no such thing as the perfect

Continued on page 3

today

state

GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN JR. announced the appointments yesterday of a number of civic leaders for key posts in the construction, operation and financing of Louisville's proposed Kentucky Center for the Arts.

Brown also said that Humana, Inc., a locally-based hospital management firm, had made a "challenge gift" of \$1 million in the drive to collect a \$6 million endowment fund.

Brown said Wendell Cherry, president of Humana, will serve as chairman of the private, non-profit corporation that will have overall responsibility for the arts center.

AN OFFICIAL OF THE U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said yesterday in Louisville that a review of the cases of some 70 Iranian students who face possible deportation hearings in Kentucky was more than half completed.

Ed Chauvin, district director for the service, was conducting the review under an agreement reached last week in U.S. District Court.

Dewey Worring, head of the Louisville immigration

office, said Thursday that Chauvin was "a little more than halfway finished" with the review.

Worring said Chauvin had not commented on whether any of the cases merit cancellation, but he added, "I imagine there will be some." Worring said he did not know what factors Chauvin was considering in the review. "It's his review," he said.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER YESTERDAY URGED the president of the nation's dockworkers union to end a nine-day boycott of Soviet ship cargo, which Carter said is snarling transportation in this country, sources said.

White House sources said Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, did not promise Carter to end the boycott, but said he would reply promptly after consulting with his union.

The ILA boycott has prevented the shipment of 3 million metric tons of grain previously committed to the Soviet Union, the sources said.

world

NARCOTICS AGENTS IN TOKYO

QUESTIONED Paul McCartney yesterday about the half-pound of marijuana he allegedly brought into Japan, then officers led him past a crowd of shouting fans to his second night in jail.

The 37-year-old former Beatle was arrested Wednesday shortly after he arrived at Tokyo International Airport at Narita for a concert today, which now has been canceled.

Officials said customs officers found 219 grams, or 7.7 ounces, of marijuana in plastic bags in his suitcase during a routine inspection. He is said to have told them the drug was for his personal use while in Japan.

More than 200 fans shouted "Paul! Paul!" as McCartney came out of the narcotics control investigator's office to be returned to the Tokyo jail.

weather

IT WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY through tomorrow, with highs today in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 40s to around 50.

John Smiley plans second trip to Iran

By JAY FOSSETT
Associate Editor

John Smiley, the 68-year-old Mt. Sterling, Ky. resident who visited Iran last month, said he is planning a return to that country next month "to try to get the hostages released."

Smiley and his wife, Louise, spent 10 days in Tehran last month in an attempt to talk with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini about releasing the 50 American hostages held in the city's U.S. embassy. However, according to Smiley, a close associate of Khomeini was killed during that time and his scheduled meeting with Khomeini was canceled.

Smiley is also known, especially in the UK community, for putting up \$125,000 bail for eight Iranian students and a former UK assistant

English professor after they were arrested for disrupting a speech by CIA Director Stansfield Turner. Turner's speech was held in October 1978 in the Student Center Ballroom.

In a telephone interview from his home, Smiley said he was encouraged by a journalist on the *Tehran Times* to return to Iran and resume talks with Khomeini. Although no definite date has been set for the trip, Smiley said he expects to leave for Iran during the first week of February.

He said he is confident he will be able to meet with Khomeini in Iran and thinks something constructive may come from the meeting. "When I was there last month," he said, "I got the impression that they were tired and really wanted to give (the hostages) up."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Raising milk prices helps small business, consumers in long run

The recent milk price war in Lexington and the rest of the state has stirred up a lot of controversy, and anger, among consumers.

Much of the anger is focused on a government order calling for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. — A & P — to increase its price for milk to guidelines established by the 1960 state legislature.

In the 1960 legislation, the guidelines were set so that larger grocery chains couldn't sell milk at a loss, thus forcing small, independent grocers out of the milk business. The law was originally aimed at firms in the northern United States who dumped their milk surpluses in Kentucky at prices lower than the Kentucky market, rather than taking a complete loss if the milk were left to spoil.

But last week, A & P dropped its price for a gallon of homogenized milk to \$1.59, prompting other grocery stores to follow suit. Previously, A & P was selling the milk for \$1.99.

Consumers welcomed the lower milk prices, as was evidenced by the significant increases in the volume of milk being sold by all grocers who had lowered their prices.

So when Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams ordered A & P to increase its prices, consumers were upset. They argued that the government was adding to, instead of fighting against, inflation.

But a closer look might indicate that the

government is indeed helping the consumer in the long run.

Case in point. In 1972, the gas companies were having a price war. Consequently, consumers were getting a break from what, at the time, was considered a high price for gas.

However, the price war forced a number of small, independent gas companies out of business, which resulted in a significant percentage increase in profits for the major oil companies.

Take Exxon, for example. Between 1971 and 1972, Exxon reported slightly more than a 1 percent increase in profits — a fact attributable to the price war. But with the abolition of several small oil companies in 1972 because of the war, Exxon had a significant percentage increase in profits — a little over 60 percent.

And, to some degree, the large increase in oil profits were inevitably felt by the consumer in the form of higher gas prices which the consumer had no control over.

This is why consumers should think twice before screaming obscenities at the state order to increase milk prices. As was shown with the oil companies, the small business needs protection if it is to survive in the best interests of free-enterprise.

If not, then the loser in the long run will not only be the small business — it will be the consumer as well.

Columnist confronts sociologists and balance, unionism and WWII

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

There's a battle waged on all fronts — ideological as well as physical — to bring everything into balance, i.e., equilibrium. That'll be the day.

In fact, that'll be the day when everything comes to a dead stop!

When everything comes into balance, nothing will move. Rivers will cease running to the sea; tides will no longer ebb and flow, nor will the winds blow.

Wind and wave relentlessly seek to reduce mountains to endless plains. Restless forces beneath the thin skin of the earth work to counteract wind and wave. And as scientists plumb the universe they anxiously look for signs of these volcanic actions. If the signs are absent the scientists conclude the planet is dead.

But here on earth sociologists and other idealists seek to reduce society to the human element of nothingness. Closest thing to nature to the sociologist's heaven is the ant hill or the beehive — everyone reduced to a mindless worker. In other words, the perfect society would have to be a world peopled by dolls, mindlessly following to the death the dictates of an intuition for the perpetuation of a society of dolls.

The communistic societies find that out — and to keep everything from coming to a dead stop an infusion of capitalism must be provided — incentive, it's called.

Russia can't control its minions, can't order them or by any means available to them, induce them to grow enough wheat, for instance, to sustain their 250 million people. On the other hand, despite the vagaries of weather and market, American and Canadian farmers, with a profit motive and hope to inspire them, annually raise gargantuan surpluses of not only wheat, but rye, and oats, and barley, and corn, and soybeans, and more.

The same cannot be said for China and any other nation wherein the state insists that first obligations are to the state.

Our confiscatory tax system is threatening us with that same demand — and that will be the end of all this.

Every man, woman and child must live in hope. And, while it is largely true that most of us live lives of quiet desperation, as Thoreau wrote, the one thing that sustains us is hope. It is not thoughts of a life hereafter. If that were so we should all be better off by ending this travail here and now and start that glorious existence forthwith.

Remember Omar? Here's what he

said in the Rubaiyat: "Why, if the Soul can fling the Dust aside, / And naked on the Air of Heaven ride, / We're not a Shame — we're not a Shame for him. / In this clay carcass crippled to abide?"

Despite its great appeal to workers, unionism is a device to level off human endeavor. It discourages, yea, it precludes anything that smacks of individual endeavor, smearing it as a device whereby one worker seeks to gain advantage over another. Unionism discourages productivity, all the while demanding the rewards of productivity.

positive
negative

The battle between management and worker, therefore is the battle of mechanization to replace the worker.

During certain periods in my lifetime I have had to try my hand at selling and in every single instance if I could prove that the machine I was selling would do away with workers I would instantly have an interested prospect. My prospect could envision productivity without sick leave, sans vacations, pensions, slowdowns, or strikes. He likewise probably could count on superior work from the machine. What an indictment!

But lest you think I am anti-union let me tell you that I was a member of the American Newspaper Guild from the third week of my employment with The Associated Press, until my retirement 26 years later. During that quarter of a century more frequently than not I was an officer, either local or regional.

While I deplore the need for a union, even more so do I deplore the absolute necessity for them.

In fact, I believe if our system of jurisprudence could devise a rational method for arbitrating disputes between worker and management, thus obviating the strike, no one could reasonably object to the organizations that represent labor in the councils of humankind.

Surely there are workers who shrink or otherwise fall down on the job by failing to produce, or by cheating or by stealing. They should be punished in a measure befitting the crime.

Surely there are instances when management errs — we all know that — and they must be made to pay. But the dread strike has no place in

the civilized world!

I am constrained to say a few words about the Russians. Now, I looked up that word "constrained" before I used it to make certain that it said exactly what I wanted it to — and it did. You see, the word has a hint of restraint in it, as though I were obliged or compelled. So, in other words, here's a case where I can't help myself despite certain reservations.

What I can't understand about our apparent official attitude toward the Russians is why we haven't been able to learn in all the years during and since World War II that the Russians are determined to conquer the world.

We hardly had gotten over the shock of seeing them occupy and forcibly hold eastern Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and all those other little countries in eastern Europe when trouble broke out in Greece. The Russians immediately moved into the troubled area and we had to beat them off with a stick.

Officially the American position under Truman, as I recall it, was that we fought a war of containment to teach the Russians — and all aggressors — that it doesn't pay to play at that game.

We appeared to have won the battle, but we were beginning to lose the war, a war waged on as many fronts as could be fomented by Communists around the world — Cuba, Korea, Vietnam to name only the top three.

We won the battle of the missiles in Cuba — or did we?

We lost half of Korea, at least temporarily. The rest may fall tomorrow. MacArthur may have been right when he defied Truman in his bid to cross the Yalu into China.

There's no doubt we lost Vietnam, straight, place and show, ignominiously!

We lost Teddy Roosevelt's big stick when we began pussyfooting in our foreign policy with the Russians.

God help us, but I am convinced that another world war looms — and we will not win this one unless we move immediately to counter the Russians before they overrun the Middle East when the Iranians engage in a suicidal civil war and revolution. The Reds will be "fustest with the mostest" when that day comes not far hence.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column which contains his reminiscences and insights into the UK and world community appears every Friday.



Letters to the Editor

Should be thankful

Mr. Lincoln, your comments from last semester and this semester have been taken into account. I still don't see how you can, by your past letters and opinions, expect the majority of the people to accept your lifestyle when you seem to be cramming it down their throats. It would be unrealistic at this time to expect complete social acceptance in this society. Rather than getting the acceptance that you want you are creating a controversy and thus causing further condemnation of the lifestyle that you have chosen.

Look at the past. (Homosexuality) is not looked down upon as much as it once was. Sarcastic about "straight" people will not help matters either. I'm extremely happy being a heterosexual and I'm looking forward to a wonderful life with a girl that I'm

engaged to. You can't fault me for that. I also don't condemn you for your lifestyle. All I ask is that you don't cram it down my throat and try to make me accept it if I don't want to. I know that this letter will probably offend some people, but I'm not trying to please all of them. I think you should be thankful for the straight friends that you said you had in your last opinion of Jan. 17. With the way attitudes have changed in the past decade it's probably more than you would have had ten years ago.

Don Davidson
Psychology junior
Olympic dreams

The purpose of this letter is to answer Tom Braden's question, "Why are we planning to send our athletes to Moscow for the Olympics?" One reason is that a large number of

athletes have been training long and hard for the past four years (and some even longer) in preparation for the 1980 Olympic Games. Preventing these athletes from participating is not going to solve all the recent world problems.

One thing I have always enjoyed while watching the Olympics is seeing athletes from so many countries participating together peacefully. U.S. athletes see these foreign athletes as opponents, not as enemies.

For many of these U.S. athletes, the 1980 Olympics may be their last or only chance to participate. It is something they have dreamed of all their lives. It would be a tragedy if our athletes were refused the chance to participate in the 1980 Olympics because of politics.

Karen Smith
Undecided sophomore

Letters policy

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

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

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

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.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



By JENNIFER JOHNSON, Kernel Staff

Saw song

Phyllis Brown sings "My Old Kentucky Home" accompanied on a handsaw by Homer Ledford (center) at the Kentucky Horse Park Museum Lobby. The First Lady was hosting a Salute to Kentucky Crafts luncheon for state legislators wives. Ledford, of Winchester, was displaying handcrafted dulcimers.

Youths ignorant of dangers of liquor, says ex-alcoholic

Continued from page 1

dose of alcohol, and the scientists will never find one because the variables are different for every individual."

Dr. Robert Strauss of UK's Department of Behavioral Science, College of Medicine, said there is clear evidence indicating genetic factors are involved in developing alcoholism.

Speaking from his personal situation, Hall said a person can "have a proclivity for catching the disease of alcoholism though you've never drunk because of your parents."

There is a fine line between

the social drinker and an alcoholic, Hall said. He fears many young people think if they only drink on weekends, they are in control of alcohol.

However, Hall said alcoholism means a loss of control "anytime you pick it up. You may go for a period of months without drinking, but when you pick it up, you get buzzed."

It is also important for

people to realize drinking beer can cause just as bad a drinking problem as drinking hard alcohol Hall said. "A can of beer, is to a glass of wine is an ounce of hard liquor."

Hall wants others to have "a deep respect for a substance that could possibly do you a little good if used right, but if abused will drag you down into hell... it is absolute... it is sure."

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DO YOU HAVE 3 FRIENDS?

(Enemies, relatives, etc...)

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COLLEGE BOWL TEAM

Prove your knowledge of trivia by competing in this challenging trivia match.

It happens January 24, 7:00 p.m. in room 245 Student Center

* Only full-time UK students may enter *

\$5.00 entry fee due in Rm. 203 S.C. by 4:00 p.m. January 22

To punish Soviet intervention

Carter may consider rival Olympic Games

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival Olympic Games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country, White House sources said yesterday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it's not clear "who would show up" at a rival site not sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

But they said the proposal is among several options being studied by White House and State Department officials considering ways to punish the Soviets for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

One official acknowledged that U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow games or a move to establish an opposing international competition could jeopardize the 1984 Games, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

It has not been decided, another source said, whether the United States would want a rival Olympics to be held at the same time as those in Moscow

or at another date to permit athletes to participate in both.

Officials said the White House has received considerable support from within the United States for a boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics. State Department officials have said most U.S. allies have been cool toward participating in such a move.

However, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared her government's support yesterday for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. A boycott has found sympathy, but little official favor, among other NATO allies.

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark was the first Western leader to call publicly for moving the Games from the Soviet capital.

In her statement, Thatcher

said, "We cannot just stand back and see the Russians doing what they have done in Afghanistan, deplore it and take no action at all."

For many of those who hope to participate, particularly swimmers and gymnasts, there is only one chance in a lifetime to compete in an Olympiad. Because the games are held only every four years, some of those who must train hardest and longest to win a position on their nation's team were too young for the last games and will be past their physical prime before the next competition opens.

The sources said White House counsel Lloyd Cutler has told the president the administration has no legal authority to order its team not to participate in the Soviet Union this summer because, although the team plays under the national banner, it is

organized by the private U.S. Olympic Committee and is not under government control. U.S. members of the international committee also have been cool toward a boycott.

The administration nonetheless has been actively seeking public support for a possible boycott and could put considerable pressure on the committee to stay home or send the team to an alternate site.

GRAND OPENING!
Friday, January 18
5 p.m.-Midnite
All Night Entertainment:

- * Jerry Belsak-classical guitarist
- * Middle Eastern style Belly Dancer
- * Serving Imported & Domestic Wine and Beer

Natural Foods
Homemade Breads & Pastries
Carry-out orders

La Casbah

Fine Foods from France Italy the Middle East
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Across from Main UK Gate

Mon-Thurs 11 am-11 pm; Fri-Sat 11 am-Midnite; Sun 10:30 am-9 pm

Kernel Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 Tobacco	45 Perched	56 Deer	61 Sorority gal
5 Spongy cake	48 Mottled	58 Mrs. Charles	62 Above
9 Spouses	52 Canada's	59 Rail	63 More painful
14 U.S. Indian	Northwest	60 Prop	64 Whirlpool
15 Applier		65 Edible seed	2 words
16 Solo		DOWN	
17 Devastate	57 Nearly	1 Azalea	22 At no time
18 Burma	58 Mrs. Charles	2 Nymph	24 Contaminate
tribesman	59 Rail	3 Imitating	24 Contaminate
19 Scandinavian	60 Prop	4 Card game	27 European
20 Vase	61 Sorority gal	5 Wheat unit	47 Cossack
21 All	62 Above	6 Embers	47 Cossack
23 Feet	63 More painful	7 Neb	28 By and by
Feet	64 Whirlpool	8 E. Indian bul-	49 Peaceful as
65 Edible seed	2 words	falo	31 Spoiled child
25 If not	1 Azalea	9 Multitale	32 Taj Mahal
26 Silver	2 Nymph	10 At — — for	50 Asian penin-
27 Cover	3 Imitating	mother	51 Hunker
29 Capture	4 Card game	11 Pestered	34 Zoo sound:
32 Exhausted:	5 Wheat unit	12 Ending for	2 words
2 words	6 Embers	or pre	35 Sweet coat
35 Curse	7 Neb	13 Observed	36 Blackboard
36 Commotion	8 E. Indian bul-	14 Lagers	38 Explode
37 Get	falo	21 Village	59 Weep
38 Mispay	9 Multitale		
39 Polix's	10 At — — for		
mother	words		
40 Debauchery	11 Pestered		
41 Shower	12 Ending for		
42 West Pointer	or pre		
43 Ms. Sothorn	13 Observed		
44 Lagers	14 Lagers		

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\$1.50 'til 6 p.m. Mon-Fri. First show Sat & Sun.

FAYETTE MALL
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Kramer vs. Kramer

There are three sides to this love story.
Dustin Hoffman Meryl Streep

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 PG

FAYETTE MALL
EXCLUSIVE!

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

— BERNADETTE PETERS CATLIN ADAMS — JACKIE WAGON —

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 R

TURFLAND MALL
EXCLUSIVE!

AS THEY BATTLED INTO BATTLE ONLY ONE THING WAS MISSING... THE ENEMY

1941

DAN AYKROYD WED BEATTY JOHN DELUSH LOARINE GARY
MURRAY HAMILTON CHRISTOPHER LEE TIM MATHESON TOSHRO MIFUNE
WARREN GATES ROBERT STACK TREAT WILLIAMS

Shows Daily at: 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:25 PG

TURFLAND MALL
EXCLUSIVE!

Part Heaven... Sean Connery
Part Hell... Brooke Adams

Pure Havana.

CUBA

1:30 4:20
7:00 9:20 R

Few UK students will benefit from recent minimum wage increase

BY CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Staff Writer

Although the federal minimum wage increased from \$2.90 to \$3.10 an hour Jan. 1, few UK students will benefit from the 20-cent increase. Only student employees enrolled in UK's Work Study Program will see an increase in pay, and their wage increase will not occur until July 1.

Last semester 1,500 students were involved with UK's Work Study Program.

Under a Supreme Court

ruling last year, educational institutions such as the University are subject only to state wage guidelines. Kentucky's current minimum wage is \$2.15 an hour.

"There is no set wage standard for part-time students employed by the University except that they must be paid the \$2.15 an hour set by the state," according to M.C. Foushee, coordinator of regular part-time student employment. Although each University department establishes its own wage scale,

all must comply with this standard.

Students working at M.I. King Library, for example, receive \$2.15 per hour during their first semester as an employee. And if they continue working in the library, students usually receive a 15-cent raise for each semester's experience.

The beginning salary for students working in UK's cafeterias is \$2.92 an hour plus a free meal, and students hired prior to October receive \$3.07 an hour.

The Work Study program, however, is a campus-based

program which receives 80 percent of its funds from the federal government. Bob Halsey, assistant director for the Student Financial Aid

office, said the minimum wage increase will not affect participants in his program until July 1, the end of the state's fiscal year.

The Work Study program pays a base rate of \$2.90 an hour now, awards five-cent-per-hour raises for each year of work in the program. Students

employed off-campus in one of the approximately thirty agencies participating in the program receive an additional 10 cents an hour, Halsey said.

FBI investigates missing gold

OAKRIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The FBI began an investigation yesterday into what officials called a "mysterious disappearance" of 80 ounces of gold from the government's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Agent-in-charge Lawrence Sarhatt said several FBI agents were sent to the lab Thursday after the Department of Energy reported the \$60,000 in gold missing.

FBI and Energy Department officials refused to say when or how the loss was discovered or from where or how long the gold has been missing.

"The matter is being investigated at this time as a possible violation of the theft of government property statute," Sarhatt said. He said the statute calls for a prison sentence of up to 10 years and/or a fine of up to \$10,000 upon conviction.

Wayne Range, a DOE spokesman, said the laboratory uses small amounts of gold and other precious metals in its research and development programs.

"We're not saying anything more than that we asked them to investigate for possible theft," Range said. "We don't want to tear up their investigation."

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DIVERSIONS



Jane Fonda and Robert Redford take a break in their trek across the West after Redford steals the horse Rising Star. The scene is from the film *The Electric Horseman*.

Film review

Fonda, Redford team talents to create charming love story

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
Directed by Sydney Pollack
Produced by Ray Stark
(Columbia & Universal Pictures)

There they are, riding off into the sunset — the cowboy, the girl and the horse.

A scene from a 1930s drizzly Western? No, the scene is from *The Electric Horseman* which features Robert Redford, Jane Fonda and a stallion that draws almost as many sighs from the audience as Redford. And unlike its '30s predecessors, the Western love story is finely tuned, an appealing modern love story.

In the Robert Garland screenplay, Redford (in his first starring screen role since 1976's *All The President's Men*) plays a five-time world champion cowboy who is reduced to plugging breakfast cereal from horseback, while dressed in a garish purple suit studded with flashing lights.

The cereal manufacturer, a giant conglomerate with its corporate hands in nearly every business, has as its symbol a multi-million dollar race horse. For a Las Vegas convention, Redford is ordered to ride the horse in a revue glorifying the company's products.

Discovering the horse has been pumped full of pain killers and steroids, he rebels against the entire affair and steals the horse — riding it off stage, through the casino and down the famous Las Vegas strip into the wilderness, his suit's neon lights still blinking.

Enter Jane Fonda, a network investigative reporter (son of *China Syndrome*) who tracks Redford into the wilds and ends up having to join him to avoid the police. She is abrasive and sly, but also clearly surprised by the cowboy's bravura.

The major part of the film is the pair's journey through the wilderness in Nevada and Utah. Pursued by the corporate meannies and every law officer in the territory, they cross snowy hills and brushy plains, moving toward the valley where Redford plans to free the horse.

As they hike across the west, the pair move closer together as the driving, forceful city woman is charmed by the laid-back country cowboy. Redford excels in his role, dropping much of the awkwardness evident in his characters in *The Sting* and *The Way We Were*. He not only looks the part of the cowboy, but he seems to empathize with the character's desire to correct what he believes is an unjust situation.

Fonda also continues her string of successful roles (this is her seventh major film in three years), although she is almost too abrasive in her opening scenes. But as she is charmed, she becomes more charming herself — which seals the success of the *Horseman*.

Garland's script highlights this charming process with dialogue that is humorous in an easy, natural style, while director Sydney Pollack and producer Ray Stark (the same team behind *The Way We Were*) have kept a loose rein on their players and emphasized the romantic qualities of the film. The action is played before the background of great outdoors, with Owen Roizman's superb photography adding as much to the romantic atmosphere as the written words.

The result is a lush production. *The Electric Horseman* is not a movie of terrific social value. It's a fluff piece, a descendant of the syrupy 1930s love stories. Thankfully, the sentiment in *Horseman* doesn't drip — which makes it the most endearing love story since Neil Simon's *Goodbye Girl*.

— Thomas Clark

Entertainment notes

Members of the Christian Student Fellowship will present a production of *Godspell* Sunday morning at 10 a.m. as part of its regular worship service.

Written by Stephen Schwartz, *Godspell* is a musical presentation of religious teachings based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew.

Auditions continue today for roles in U.K. Theatre's production of *Camino Real*, a Tennessee Williams play to be directed

by Charles Dickens. Tryouts for the 37 member cast (12 women and 25 men) will be from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and by appointment.

Open call auditions to fill positions in the Broadway, National and International companies of the musical *A Chorus Line* will be held Friday, Jan. 25 at Nashville, Tenn.'s Acuff Theatre in Opryland. Interested performers are required to execute a double pique and a time step and

are urged to bring their own music.

Women should report at 10 a.m. and men at 1 p.m. For additional information, contact Opryland at (615) 889-6600.

Five classic W.C. Fields' short films will be shown Monday night at 7 p.m. in 118 Classroom Building. The free "back-to-school" film festival, sponsored by the Audio-Visual Services of the Office of Instructional Resources, will

feature *The Dentist*, *Circus Slicker*, *The Barber Shop*, *The Great Chase* and *The Fatal Glass of Beer*.

Tickets are available for the three-day Lexington run of *Eubie*, a revue featuring the music of pianist-composer Eubie Blake. The play, part of the Broadway Night Series, will be performed at the Lexington Opera House Jan. 24 through 26 at 8 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, Jan. 26.

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ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-12:30	FORCE OF ONE PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
KRAMER vs KRAMER PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30	FIST OF FURY PART I R 2:00-4:00-6:20
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APCALYPSE NOW R 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:15-9:15	TO R 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:45-12:00
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sports

Cats come back to whip Gators

By **MATT BOKOR**
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fred Cowan scored 16 points to lead the sixth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to a 76-63 victory over struggling Florida in Southeastern Conference basketball last night.

Cowan, a 6-foot-8 junior forward hit 10 second-half points as Kentucky took advantage of Gator turnovers to coast to its fourth SEC victory in six games and a 14-3 overall record.

Florida fell to 1-6 in the SEC and 4-10 overall.

Guard Kyle Macy scored 11 second-half points and forward LaVon Williams scored 10 points and Sam Bowie had nine.

After gaining the lead early in the game the Wildcats opened a 17-point lead late in the first half and led 60-39 in 11 minutes left in the game.

Behind forward Bob Van Noy's 17 second-half points, the Gators fought back to within 10 points with six minutes remaining but couldn't get any closer. Van Noy, playing for the first time after sitting out two

games with academic problems, led all scorers with 23 points.

Reggie Hannah added 11 points and Jimmy Cotton had eight points for Florida.

Hannah led rebounders with eight while Williams grabbed seven rebounds for Kentucky.

"I thought we played awfully well. In the early part of the better than we have in a long time," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said.

"But they have to be commended on making a fight out of it. But I have to congratulate my players to have the poise to pull it out," he said.

The Gators suffered their fourth straight loss in Ed Visscher's third game as interim coach. He took over for the fired John Lutz.

"We fought hard and went down clawing. I think we showed a lot of heart out there tonight," Visscher said.

"Our rebounding hurt us in the first half. It's the weakest line we have, and we've got to work on it," he added.

For the game, Kentucky outscored the Gators 37-26.

Host Georgia tonight

Lady Kats host Invitational tonight

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Assistant Sports Editor

Normally when a team hosts an invitational tournament, the idea is to play one of the weaker teams in the first round. That way you'll look good in front of the home crowd and be able to make it into the finals, bringing in more people and more money.

In short, it's just good public relations.

But Lady Kat coach Debbie Yow-Nance has never worked that way when making out a schedule. And the collegiate end of the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament at Memorial Coliseum — which gets underway tonight — is an indication of that. The 9-1 Lady Kats will take on Georgia, 11-5, at 8 p.m. while Mississippi State, 7-9, opens the action with Miami of Ohio, 6-7, at 6 p.m.

Although Kentucky has been playing impressive basketball lately, Yow-Nance is not overlooking Coach Andy Landers' Georgia team. When reached yesterday, Yow-Nance had little to say about Miami or Mississippi State because of very evident concern about getting past Georgia.

"They are very similar to us," she said of the Bulldogs. "They match up well. It will be a very intense game and probably the team that plays with the most intensity will win."

Yow-Nance indicated the Lady Kat attack, which has outscored opponents by 25 points per contest, will be

slowed somewhat by an injury to freshman guard Lori Edgington. The Covington native twisted her knee in practice Wednesday and is listed as doubtful for the tourney.

Another freshman, Patty Jo Hedges, will move into Edgington's place, joining guard Lea Weis, forwards Valerie Still and Maria Donhoff, and center Liz Lukschu in the starting lineup. Hedges averages just 6.3 points a game, but pumped in 18 points last Saturday in a 97-78 win over 7th-ranked Rutgers.

Looking past the starters, Yow-Nance said if the game comes down to who has the better bench, the Lady Kats will probably be in good shape.

"I don't think the bench will be a factor, but we do have a strong one," she said. "I would match our second five with anyone in the country. It would have to be to our advantage."

Georgia has been one of the surprise teams in the south this season. The Bulldogs went 6-19 last season and had such morale problems that the players nearly boycotted a game because of dissatisfaction with the coaching staff.

The UGA athletic department handled the problem by bringing in Landers from Roane State, where he compiled a fine 82-21 record, to revitalize the fortunes of the team. Landers' teams at Roane were twice ranked as high as fourth in the nation.

Just to help him adjust to the

new situation, he brought along one of his star pupils. Shooting is her weakest area," Landers said. "But she is third in our region in assists (with 73) and second in steals."

When asked if the Bulldogs might have problems should Locke get in foul trouble, Landers said quickly, "She won't get in foul trouble, but she still plays pressure defense. She is super tough."

Among the Bulldog victories this year is a recent 87-85 win over 17th-ranked Mercer and a two-point loss to 15th-ranked Clemson early in the season.

Both coaches Yow-Nance and Landers were not clear in what they expect from each other tonight.

Yow-Nance said she expects Georgia to fast break often with Locke in front, but Landers said that will not be the case.

"We lost our point guard, DJ Ann Stone, with an ankle injury and when you take the

point guard away from a running team, you also take the run," he said. "So we'll play a deliberate game. We'll play at Kentucky's pace, which is deliberate."

However, Yow-Nance's team has been running at every opportunity with a great deal of success. Kentucky's ability in that area has enabled it to average 88 points a game.

Should Kentucky beat Georgia tonight, it will mark the 100th career victory for Yow-Nance, but she is looking for more than that.

"We want to win our tournament," she said emphatically. "We have never won it and that's embarrassing."

The 1 K1T championship will be played at 3 p.m. tomorrow with the consolation set for 11 a.m. that day.

The finals for the high school bracket of the tourney will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow.



BERNADETTE LOCKE

Locke averages 20 points per contest, but Landers indicated that a team would be in trouble if that's all they expect out of

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If you want to stay home and watch basketball on the tube this weekend you can tune into the Florida at Alabama game at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow which

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Sir PIZZA & CLARA'S

Vandy visits Rupp tomorrow with hopes of upsetting Cats

By DALE ARNETT Reporter

Saturday night, the Kentucky Wildcats will return to the now not-so-friendly confines of Rupp Arena to face the Vanderbilt Commodores at 7:30 p.m.

The last time the Cats played in Rupp they were beaten by Alabama 78-64. The game was not as close as the score indicated; the Tide could have easily won by 25 to 30 points.

Their next-to-last home game was nothing to brag about either, as Auburn with two starters hurt, held on to the final second before losing 67-65. In between those two embarrassing performances, Tennessee continued its mastery over UK Coach Joe B. Hall by beating UK 49-47. The Vandy coach Don DeVoe, had suspended star forward Reggie Johnson and Chuck Trepps before the game.

So, the Cats will return to Lexington after facing Florida last night and face a Vanderbilt team which is currently 8-6 and reeling after being beaten 67-46 Wednesday night by Ole Miss at Nashville.

Vandy is currently 2-5 in the SEC standings (with four of those losses coming on the road) and held a 62-49 lead eight minutes to go before losing for the second straight time.

Vandy is coached by Richard Schmidt who guided Ballard High School to the state crown in 1977. From Louisville he headed to Virginia with two of his star players, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, to assist Terry Holland for two years. Then after Wayne Dobbs was fired after last season at Vandy, Schmidt was named to head the program.

The first-year coach's biggest disadvantage so far this year has been trying to perform without the services of superstar forward Charles Davis who is an ankle injury. Looks somewhat familiar doesn't it?

Despite the loss of Davis, Schmidt still has a good deal of talent, especially at guard. 6-5 junior Mike Rhodes has been one of the SEC's top scorers for the past two years and leads the team in scoring this season with a 17.7 average. He poured in a season-high 31 points against Mississippi State earlier in the year.

"Mike is a very good outside shooter who is a very hard-working, young man," says Schmidt of his top performer.

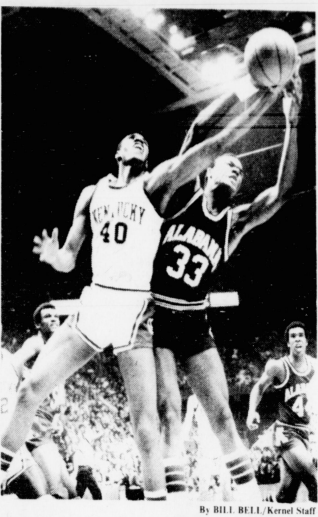
Senior Tommy Springer, whom Schmidt calls the "best 5-10 player in America today," is averaging almost 10 points a game as a point guard and is perhaps the SEC's quickest player. Mark Elliott, a 6-3

senior, is a solid reserve.

Jimmy Gray, a 6-1 freshman out of Louisville Durrett, may turn out to be one of the most spectacular SEC players in years. His main claim to fame is the fact that he once beat 6-9 Antoine Carr (now starring for Wichita State) and 7-4 Ralph Sampson (now starting at Virginia) in a slam-dunk contest. But Gray is averaging only 6 points a contest so far this season.

Another freshman, 6-8 Ted Young, ranks among the SEC's top rebounders and along with 6-8 sophomore Willie Jones (10.2 ppg.) is trying hard to help fill Davis' shoes at forward.

Although Vandy is only 8-6 this year and 2-5 in the SEC, they do own a 77-46 upset of LSU earlier in the season. What it all adds up to is that Schmidt's Commodores are the type of team that could defeat the Cats another upset loss.



By BILL BELL, Kernel Staff

UK's Fred Cowan grabs a rebound from Alabama's Phil Lockett during last Saturday's game with the Tide at Rupp Arena. Cowan scored 16 points last night to lead UK to a win over Florida. The Cats meet Vandy tomorrow night at Rupp.

sports shorts

UK volleyball coach Delphine Nemeth, who directed the Lady Kats to the AIAW nationals for the second straight year, will hold auditions from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow in UK's Alumni Gym. All female high school students are urged to attend.

Starting time for the Lady Kats' Jan. 27 contest against Ohio State at Memorial Coliseum has been moved back from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday's Super Bowl contest between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams will not get underway until 6 p.m. The game will be televised locally by WKYT-TV, Channel 27.

Bradshaw may be key to Super Bowl Sunday

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Almost everybody concedes that Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw holds the key to Sunday's Super Bowl XIV, but the balding good 'ol boy from Louisiana is a reluctant hero.

"I'm not comfortable in all this folderol, although I admit it's very important, good for football and good for the Super Bowl," the 31-year-old all-pro quarterback said yesterday. "I'm better in the shadows than in the open. I'd rather others get out in the open and I be left alone."

As a 10-year veteran going against the Los Angeles Rams' 25-year-old backup signal caller, Vince Ferragamo, Bradshaw realizes he faces a heavy responsibility. The Steelers have been installed as an 11-point favorite to track up their fourth Super Bowl crown in six years.

"Sure, I understand what's expected of me," he said. "The guys on our team don't let me forget it. If I do well, our team will do well. If I don't do well, we're in trouble."

"I have learned to look on it as just another game," he said. "If I didn't I'd be a basket case. My feeling that once one has reached the top of the hill and is going down the other side he should not be too uptight."

"He should have fun playing the game. I have made it fun," Bradshaw hints that he may have passed his peak were quickly countermanded by Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, who said, "I don't think Bradshaw has nearly reached his potential. His eyes, his arm and his instincts are better than ever. He is improving every year."

"What I meant," Bradshaw said, clarifying his remarks, "is that I am a 10-year veteran. I agree I am better than last year, although I threw too many interceptions. I throw better. I handle coverage better."

Someone asked if he were embarrassed by his recent interview in Playboy Magazine.

"No," he replied. "I was honest about my issues. I was nervous over possibly saying anything that might hurt the Steelers or my family, but it came out OK."

How did Jo Jo like it? another asked, referring to his wife, Olympic figure skater Jo Jo Starbuck.

"Not much," he said, "especially when they told her the interviewer was a Playmate of the Year."

258-4646
The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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BEER 429 Case Big Daddy Liquors 372 Woodland Ave. 17-23-84
1967 PLYMOUTH-5175 after 6PM, 269-3487, 17-23
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HEVI N8 STRAT-Scholar Assy, \$500 John Young 269-1884, 18-22
HEWLETT-PACKARD HP-28 complete \$35, Texas Instrument TI-51A \$25, John 269-1884, 18-22
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help wanted
SEW FINE ALTERATIONS-needs someone with pinning experience in dress shop. No sewing skill required. Must be bondable. Work hours Mon-Thur, 5 to 9 Sat, 10-6 or any part of those hours. Southpark Shopping Center, Suite B73, 2444, 18-12
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MALE ROOMMATE-to share furnished apt 2 bedroom, 1st floor, 273-2110 after 6, 18-25
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IRANIAN PASSPORT LOST-in Lexington Call 233-0675, 18-21
LOST-set of keys around new apartments. Call 233-4459, 17-18

personals
FOREVER TAN-Sun Tan Clinic. Free Vm student rates. 4 blocks from campus 278-3025, 18-31
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SIGMA IOTA EPSILON-the honorary and professional management fraternity announces the formation of Iota Alpha Chapter at the University of Kentucky. All students interested in joining should contact the Chapter Advisor, Dr. Maria, in Commerce 346 J or call 257-3389, 18-22
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3 ROOM APT.-newly decorated walking distance from UK, 502-227-9706, 18-31
ARE YOU IN MOOD FOR A MOVIE?-Have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$200, 266-0801, 18-31
ROOMS-UK, area 82 50, Mo. 278-3383, 277-8264, 18-29
NEAR UK-1 bedroom \$225 and efficiency \$175 furnished large apartment. No children. No pets 278-8105, 18-25
SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX-Ashland Avenue walking distance to campus, shopping park, 1-4 persons, \$150 per person plus utilities 269-2816 or 272-9216, 18-23
ATTENTION STUDENTS-single rooms and 5 bedroom apt. close to campus on Lindenwalk, Call 255-9526, 18-24
FURNISHED LARGE TWO ROOM APT.-\$155 plus utilities 425 S. Spring 253-1867 after 5, 18-24
312 LAKESHORE AVE.-one bedroom, newly redecorated throughout, wallpaper, finished hardwood floors, \$175 per month deposit, lease required. Call 278-5108 or 266-3024, 18-23
GEORGETOWN-small, remodeled 100-year-old house, 3 bedrooms, \$250 month, Call 233-5387 day, 262-9493 evenings, 17-23
ROOM WOMEN ONLY-no smoking No pets Share Kitchen \$100 272-0045, 17-23
288 SOUTHLIMESTONE \$200 272 per month Heat water furnished Central air dishwasher \$100 deposit one year lease no pets parking provided Phone 254-7515 265-2713, 17-23
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY on Rose Lane \$180 plus electric 255-6389 885-8151, 18-22
LARGE EFFICIENCY-1 block UK -newly decorated - private parking - excellent tenant mix, 175 00 254-5444, 17-21
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE-184 Rosemont, \$190 plus utilities, 278-6729, 18-22

for sale
KENTUCKY AVENUE-share 3 bedroom house with two students \$125 month plus utilities, lease deposit 269-3200, 18-22
PRIVATE ROOM-all bills, parking one block north UK, in cooperatively run house, 112 monthly, Call Terrell, 233-1351, 18-22
MALE STUDENTS-furnished room in rent, deposit, no pets kitchen privileges 269-0445, Tammara Park, 18-22
BELL COURT AREA-2-3 bedroom unfurnished house \$375 month plus utilities, lease plus deposit 269-3201, 18-22
ONE BEDROOM-1800 month, lease, no pets, no utilities paid, call 269-4656, 18-22
ROOMS-private bath \$90, Share bath \$75, utilities paid, 253-2674, 18-22
STUDENT SPECIALTY-TWEN UK-City, Efficiency nice, carpeted, 296 S. Limestone 9 to 5, 18-22
RENT OPTION-to rent/leasing 885-6466, 18-22
RENT OPTION to buy four bedrooms, 278-5108, 18-22
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS-100 month plus deposit all utilities paid no lease no pets 253-3232, 18-21
NICE FURNISHED ROOM-on South Hanover near Chevy Chase, South quiet close to restaurants - Male student \$120 monthly, 17-21
LARGE EXTRA NICE FURNISHED ROOM on South Hanover near Chevy Chase - quiet - close to restaurants - male student \$125 a month, 278-8022, 17-21
ROOMMATE WANTED-share large 2-bd duplex 3-bd on campus. Contact Bob Perry at 256B Len, UK, 17-21
DUPLICATE bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - Whispering Hills, Call 277-0150 after 6PM for appointment to see, 18-21
ELEGANT ONE BEDROOM-central heat, \$225, plus paid deposit, 252-8382, 18-18
STUDENT ROOMING HOUSE-large furnished room, 2 students 286-0143, 17-18
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT-unfurnished \$235 plus utilities lease no pets no children 233-7787 deposit \$200, 18-18
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RESPONSIBLE MALE STUDENT OR STAFF-to share comfortable furnished 2-bedroom apt. UK Area Parking \$160 plus half utilities, 269-8924, 18-21
STATE ST-1 bedroom apartment \$225 269-4257 or 278-0664, 18-18
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MAX & ERMA'S
Happy Hours - Today and Every Weekday
Half-price drinks Monday through Friday from 11am-7pm at the bar and 2pm-7pm in the dining room!
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This Sat. after Cats Game (9:00)
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"OFFICE STAFF"-part-time positions available for part-time office staff. Excellent opportunity for college students and housewives looking for part-time office employment. Please call 269-2671 for appointment, 18-22
"PRODUCTION STAFF POSITIONS", full and part-time positions available for nice home and industry. Excellent opportunities and fringe benefits to qualify full-time staff. Equal Opportunity Employer. Interested persons call 269-5671, 18-22
BASKIN ROBBINS UK-part-time Serious enquires only. Responding helpful not necessary. Apply between 11AM and 5PM, 18-22
PARTTIME ELECTRONIC TECH-Need 3-4 hour Basic knowledge required. Phone 233-5041, 18-21
GUYS AND GALS NEED-a new hairstyle for spring? We need models for haircut classes January 27 through January 30. All work complimentary. Contact Faye Lockhart, McAlpine Hairstylists Center, Lexington Mall 269-3663, 18-18
YMCA NEEDS PART TIME-Coaches and referees for basketball. Call Bill Starr 255-5661, 18-18
WOODLAND PIZZA HUT-Apvt. utilities 2 and 2.55-3078, 18-18
MASTERS HAIR DESIGN-needs students for hair artwork Call 269-9031, 18-18

memos
SPEED READING-Study Reading Mini-Course in Study and Speed techniques. Begin Mon. Jan. 21, 3PM, CB 211, Call Counseling Center, 258-0701 for more information, 18-21
UK KOREAN KARATE CLUB-Beginners classes Mon & Wed 8PM Conditioning Room. Contact for more information call 273-2875, 18-21
BLUEGRASS UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING-January 21, 7:30PM, Room 245, Student Center Students and Faculty Welcome. Looking at the United Nations from a small country perspective by Prof. Maurice East Political Science Department, 18-21
THE LEXINGTON ECKANKAR ORGANIZATION-will give a free lecture entitled "The Inner Church on Wed. Jan. 23rd, 7PM at the Lexington Public Library Room 251 W. 2nd, 18-21
TIME MANAGEMENT MINI-COURSE-Begin Tues. Jan. 22, 3:00PM, CB 205, Call Counseling Center, 258-0701 for more information, 18-21
UK OUTDOOR CLUB MEETINGS-everyone is invited to outdoor trips and by - new members welcome - Seaton Center Room 123 every Wednesday, 7:30 PM
STRIPED NAKED-Gala opening Sunday 7-9PM for Exhibit by Paul Blake in the State Gallery, UK Student Center, 18-18
"VETERANS" the V.A. will only permit you to drop courses which create a credit to your enrollment status through Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 18-18

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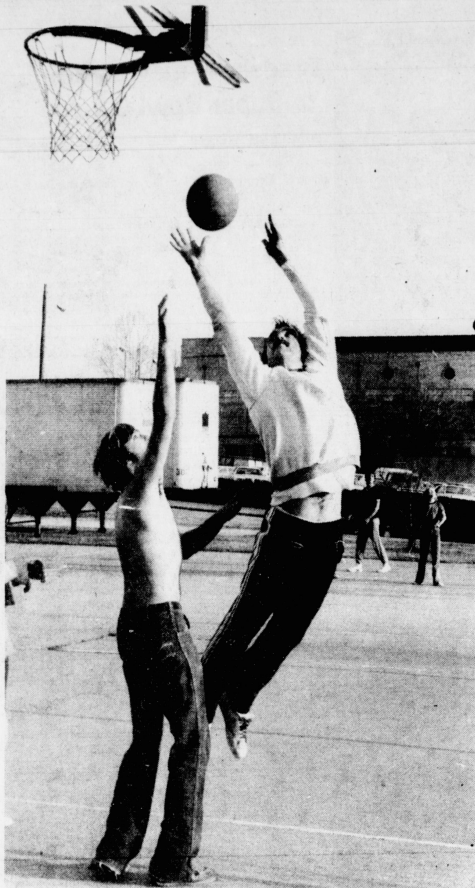
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By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Watch out Bowie

Unseasonably warm weather and clearing skies brought many students outside yesterday. David Long, (right) business administration junior, leaps to capture a rebound from Political Science freshman Mark Payton on the north campus courts.

Smiley may meet Khomeini

Continued from page 1
"We know from a reliable source that on the first of this year they were going to release some of the hostages," Smiley continued, "but (Kurt) Waldheim of the United Nations' came in and (President) Carter gave them seven days to let (the hostages) loose before he initiated economic sanctions, and that just killed it all."

Smiley said the threat of economic sanctions "does not mean a thing to (the Iranian militants)," adding that "anything Carter says doesn't mean a thing to them."

Although he and his wife did not talk with Khomeini during their December visit, as they had originally anticipated, Smiley said they did speak with

some of the students holding the embassy and also spoke with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Smiley said Ghotbzadeh "seemed to be in the middle" and "not sure what to say" about the hostage situation.

However, Smiley said his Iranian journalist-friend told him if he returns to Iran he is promised an audience with Khomeini who "will know what to say about (the situation)." If Smiley is allowed to meet with Khomeini, he said he thinks he has a strategy that might help release the hostages.

"I will tell him that if he would release the hostages, it will kill Carter politically," he said. "Every time something goes wrong, Carter's stock goes up."

Smiley said he believes

Carter "caused the hostages to be held when he let the Shah (Mohammed Reza Pahlavi) into the country."

Smiley said he tries to keep in touch with the students he put bail up for in October 1978, but adds that it's not easy. He said one of the students still attends UK and another, who is a student in Tehran, arranged his meeting with the Iranian militants in December. The rest of the students live "in another part of Iran" and he hasn't been able to keep in contact, Smiley said.

Smiley said his ideology on the Iranian situation has changed a lot since he first put up bail in 1978, but he added, "Before I got mixed up with the students, I didn't know much about Iran."

Soviets may use chemical warfare

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Soviet army has brought decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan, raising the possibility that the Russians may be prepared to use chemical weapons against rebel tribesmen, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

American specialists have no way of knowing what this means. The sources said, however, it suggests that chemical warfare may be used against rebels and to clean up affected areas so they can be occupied by Soviet military forces or Afghan government troops.

Last fall, U.S. intelligence officials, who requested anonymity, expressed strong

suspicion that the Soviet Union provided chemical weapons reportedly used in Southeast Asia against Laotian tribesmen resisting communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

And in testimony on Capitol Hill last month, a Laotian refugee said his people were subjected to chemical warfare attacks in which villagers suffered "heavy bleeding from the nose, they could not stop their bodies from shaking, and died in several hours."

Tou Yi Vang, a member of the Hmong mountain tribe that supported the U.S. effort in the Vietnam war, told the House Asian Affairs subcommittee that eight villagers died in one attack in 1977.

Some U.S. military specialists say the Russians may have brought the chemical

decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan because this equipment is normally assigned to many Soviet army units.

Intelligence reports said a chemical decontamination truck called a TMS-65 was seen with a Soviet army unit in Kabul, the capital. The reports said various other Russian army support vehicles in Kabul were outfitted with chemical protective gear.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke of the TMS-65 last winter in telling Congress of specially equipped Soviet trucks "built to decontaminate personnel, terrain and equipment" rapidly.

Technicians said the TMS-65 uses a jet engine mounted on the back of a truck to propel liquids that neutralize chemical agents.

Soviet-backed government orders U.S. newsmen to leave Afghanistan

By the Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Soviet-backed government on yesterday ordered American journalists out of Afghanistan, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs."

The expulsion order, relayed through the U.S. Embassy here, goes into effect today. It came three days after Iran ordered American journalists from that country. The Iranian order also is effective today.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspondents were "practicing in fabrications and insinuations, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country, disrupt the normal life

of the Afghans."

"We cannot but qualify the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Almost all of the 50 or 60 American journalists now in Kabul, the Afghan capital, arrived in the past three weeks — after the Soviet Union sent up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan to try to put down a rebellion by Moslem Afghan guerrillas.

Afghan army officers went to the Intercontinental Hotel on Wednesday night and demanded that the American

correspondents return their passports. The Americans refused, and summoned U.S. Embassy officials who then met with the officers at the hotel and said afterward there had been "a misunderstanding" that would be cleared up yesterday.

A scuffle began when one of the officers tried to shield his face from television cameras. An overzealous young Afghan tried to help by tossing a blanket over the officer, who had to punch his way free and had his cap knocked off.

The Moslems have declared holy war against the succession of three Marxist governments who have ruled the country for the past 20 months. Western diplomats in the capital said a full in the fighting was

continuing yesterday, but told of fighting last week in which the rebels first captured, then lost a town near the Soviet border.

Usually reliable sources in Kabul reported that the rebels a week ago seized the town of Taloqan, capital of Takhar Province, bordering the Soviet Union and Bakakhsan Province in northeastern Afghanistan.

The rebels burned down a military garrison, killed the chief of police, the town governor and the province's chief accountant, but there were unconfirmed reports Afghan government troops subsequently recaptured the town, the sources said. They gave no details of the fighting there.

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