

KENTUCKY *Chronicle*

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Visiting hours rise, satisfies residents

BY THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Managing Editor
and
MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

University officials agree the increased visitation hours that took effect last semester have been a success and report since the new hours took effect there has been a decrease in complaints about housing at UK.

Dean of Students Rosemary Pond, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and Director of Housing Jean Lindsey said the increased hours have been accepted and have reduced the number of complaints received concerning visitation hours.

The increased hours came about when a proposal was presented to University housing officials from a group of students and staff last year asking for liberalized hours, said Zumwinkle.

"The increase was prompted by the success we had with visitation under more restricted hours and the reasonable proposal presented by the students and staff," said Zumwinkle.

In the increases, upperclassmen dorms were opened up to visitation Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with weekend hours remaining the same. Freshman dorms open hours were increased from 15 hours each weekend to 30 hours (see chart).

Pond said the liberalization of the open hours have not caused any problems within the dorms. "I think it has worked very well. We have maintained the usual quiet hours. There have been no complaints about noise or lack of privacy. It's been kind of a quiet semester. We've had no problems with the hours."

Despite the success, none of the officials foresee a further liberalization for the next two years. "The hours are reviewed on a two-

year cycle," said Pond. "It's not a policy, just a pattern that has been established. If someone said review it again, we would."

Zumwinkle said he did not see the hours being reviewed "in the near future. We'll keep the present hours at least a couple of years. But it is really premature to speculate. We're just midway through the first year."

Students who have complaints usually make them to their floor resident advisors, who report to the area coordinator. Mark Pritchett, area coordinator for North Campus, said, "Since there has been a liberation in hours, visitation just isn't that big a complaint."

He said he still receives complaints concerning noise in the various dorms. "Noise is one of the main concerns. Talking in the rooms late at night, yelling in the halls, singing in the shower and the like. Most of the complaints come around finals time. Students criticize the R.A.'s a lot for it on the evaluations."

Pritchett said the complaints are usually concentrated in the first semester with R.A.'s cracking down during the second.

Among the 18 residence halls operated by the University (excluding Cooperstown, Shawmetown and Commonwealth Village), are three coed dorms—housing male and female upperclass students. Despite protests from residents in the dorm, two different sets of visitation are maintained—internal and external (see chart).

"We (coed residents) have liberal visitation hours inside the dorm. A year ago it was proposed by residents to make outside visiting hours compatible with internal, but we have decided to stay with the same rules for visitors outside the hall at all halls."

Pond and Zumwinkle agreed the coed dorms have been a successful part of the campus housing

program, but doubted any additions would be made to the program. "The general feeling is the coed dorms are very good," commented Zumwinkle. A popular rumor that always makes the rounds whenever housing is mentioned is that a North Campus dorm, usually Keeneland Hall, will be made coed. Pond, however, was quick to deny the persistent rumors. "It's not on the drawing board," she said. "We would get a lot of flak. It is an extremely popular dorm and always fills up fast."

In fact, the possibilities for a fourth coed dorm are dim. "It would be taking halls from the freshman," said Pond. "There is such a heavy waiting list and we always try hard to house freshman."

Zumwinkle added, "If in the future we have a long line of coed dorms without a line waiting for single sex, then it would be considered."

Pritchett said he would welcome the dorm change, although he doubts it will occur. "I would love to see a coed dorm on North Campus. It would go a long way to even out the male-female ratio on this side." He said the North Campus ratio stands at two females per male student.

When asked about the possibility of UK ever joining other major universities, such as Indiana University, offering 24-hour visitation, Zumwinkle said, "I don't see it in the foreseeable future, meaning the next 10 years."

Long lists waiting for housing have plagued the University for a number of years as student enrollment increased. UK has taken the policy of not building new housing for fear of over-building.

"We don't want to be way behind (student demand)," said Zumwinkle. "But if you get way ahead, you end up requiring certain students to live in the dorms."

Continued on page 6

Geography professor receives acclaim for 'Atlas of Kentucky'

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Staff Writer

An atlas of Kentucky, researched by UK geography professor Paul Karan, has received an award from the Chicago Book Trade Clinic for typographic excellence.

Karan co-edited the book, Atlas of Kentucky, with Dr. Scott Mather, a geography professor at the University of Minnesota. Mather is also an adjunct professor at UK.

According to Bruce Denbo, director of University Press, more than 5,000 copies of the book were sold between Nov. 2 and Christmas last year.

The clinic, which is to display the book nationwide, singled out Karan's atlas last week.

Karan, a native of India, came to Kentucky in 1956 after teaching at the University of California and Indiana University. He has also worked with the mapping program at the United Nations.

Previously, he mapped the Asian countries of Tibet, Sikkim and Nepal and wrote other books about the geographic regions of Asia.

Karan calls Kentucky his adopted home. "I have lived in other places in the United States, but I like Kentucky the most. The people are nice, the landscape is rich, the culture is rich and it is an interesting place for the geographer to work," he said.

Work on the atlas began more than 10 years ago. Karan said the staff of UK's geography department was

involved in the production of the book, along with other geographers and institutions.

Atlas of Kentucky contains 142 maps and 150 photographs, Karan said, which may make it the most complete state atlas in America. "No other state I know of has such an atlas... that covers a wide range of topics," he said.

The book surpasses a normal atlas, he explained. It has information concerning the people, religions, industry and history of the state. "If anyone has a question about the state, he can find the answer in this."

Karan is now working on another book, which is to deal with Kentucky's role in American history.

FRESHMAN: Donovan and Haggin
Mon-Thurs - None
Fri - 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sat - 12 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sun - 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Blazer, Boyd and Keeneland
Mon-Thurs - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri - 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sat - 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun - 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Handling Tower, Kirwan I, external visitation hours for coed dorms Handling I, II, III
Mon-Thurs - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri - 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sat - 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun - 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Internal visitation hours for coed dorms
Sun-Thurs - 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Fri and Sat - 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

FRESHMAN: Kirwan I, II, III, IV, Blazing
Mon-Thurs - None
Fri - 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sat - 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun - 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

UK has aid Students seeking learning break may experience education in Europe

By PAUL CRAYCRAFT
Kernel Reporter

Students wishing to work, study, or travel abroad next summer or fall but aren't sure how to plan for it, may find help through the Office of International Affairs.

The OIA, located in 116 Bradley Hall, offers advising services to students interested in going to another country. According to the Study Abroad Advisor, Alba Orsi, "Study abroad is the main focus of the office, and students will be helped by the advisor to clarify the choice of a country and a study abroad program that will suit their interests, academic needs, and financial possibilities."

"There are very good American college-sponsored programs all over the world for both summer and semester study," said Orsi. "And there are also possibilities for direct enrollment in a foreign university."

Orsi also recommended that any student wishing to study abroad should plan far ahead to be able to fit a study experience into his

academic program. There is a special reading room set up in the OIA office to give students information on air travel, sportation with the cheapest fares, and various booklets such as "Hints on Eating Abroad" and "Receiving Mail Overseas."

Students can also consult a "Human Resource" reference book that gives first-hand information from students who have returned to UK after an experience abroad. These students have written about what they did, how they traveled, and what they wished they had known before leaving. Many are open to talk to students who need advice.

Students who may not think they have enough money for study or travel abroad, but who would really like to be exposed to an European environment can consider the working overseas.

According to Orsi, "You can get a work permit by paying a moderate fee of \$20 to \$30 through the Council of International Educational Exchange, a non-profit student

organization, then legally look for a summer job in England, Ireland, Germany, or France. Neither OIP nor CIEE places the student; it is his or her responsibility to consult summer job directories (which are available in the OIP library) and write to prospective employers."

Orsi added that most jobs are temporary, low-skilled, and low paid. Most students get jobs in places like restaurants, hotels, and farms. The average pay in our currency is about \$50 a week.

Most countries give some choice of jobs, but students wishing to go to Germany are given only one job choice. They also usually only hire women because of the types of jobs they have to offer. Students going to either France or Germany must be fluent in the country's language.

Orsi urges any students interested in traveling abroad to stop by or call her office to find out more and take advantage of the services the OIP has to offer. She said "Going abroad just takes some red tape and some money."

today

inside

HOW TO STAY YOUNG at 93: Kernel Reporter Steve Massey has the inside scoop from a retired UK professor who maintains an active role at the University. See page 3.

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL extended the deadline for buying 1978 license plates from March 1 to March 15 and Fayette County car owners appear to be taking advantage of the extension, an official said. License plates were being sold at the rate of \$200 a day until Carroll's announcement, said County Clerk Charles Baesler. Sales dropped to 1,400 Monday.

"We had been staying open on Saturday to pick up the slack in sales," Baesler said. "We could have sold almost all of them without the extension. But some other counties were in worse shape than we were."

Seventy employees of the clerk's office were at their posts Saturday, expecting to sell more than 2,500 license plates. Baesler said they sold 1,100, and all but 100 were sold before noon.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE YESTERDAY approved a bill to allow Kentucky drivers with suspended licenses to continue driving to and from work.

The measure reported out favorably by the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee would provide for a special occupational license to be used only for commuting to work while a person's regular operator's license is revoked or suspended for excessive traffic violations or drunken driving. The bill has been successfully pushed for the past decade and Gene Hodges, head of the driver's licensing division, said he is still opposed to the concept.

nation

TONGSUNG PARK WAS INTERROGATED for five hours yesterday about alleged South Korean schemes to buy influence in Congress, saying the atmosphere of the secret session was "very cordial and cooperative." "I did my best to answer all the questions that were raised," Park said of the session marked by tight security.

One committee member, declining to be identified, described Park's opening testimony as "tedious with no surprises."

Chief Committee Counsel Leon Jaworski told reporters that "things went off according to plan today. We're making the type of progress we had anticipated."

Both Jaworski and Park refused to answer questions about the testimony, which was given under oath. Park was accompanied to the session by his attorney, William Hundley.



Tong Sun Park

world

UNDER OBVIOUS PRESSURE from an embarrassed government, the Spanish army yesterday postponed the trial of six pantomime actors accused of insulting Barcelona military officers by portraying them as prejudiced drunks.

A lieutenant colonel announced in the courtroom at military headquarters that the trial of the mimes—members of a Catalan group called the Jugglers—would be delayed because all the defendants were not present to answer the charges. A new trial date was not given.

One day earlier, 34-year-old troupe director Albert Boadella escaped from police custody and the army said it would try him and any others who did not show up in absentia. Friends said he had fled to an undisclosed place in France.

Still, four of the six accused were in court yesterday, and defense attorney Jose Maria Loperena shouted at the lieutenant colonel that they were ready to stand trial.

weather

SNOW ENDING TODAY with gradual clearing, high in the mid 30's. But don't get excited, as increasing cloudiness and a slight chance of rain or snow is predicted by late tomorrow afternoon. Cloudy and continued cold tonight and tomorrow night, lows near 20.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Tobacco farmers must accept changing roles

For the tobacco industry, times are beginning to change. If Kentucky cannot change with them, the state's economy will suffer the consequences.

Kentucky's important cash crop is now being denounced at many levels, especially the federal government. While smoking is not on the decline, efforts to restrict it have become stronger each year.

Congress now is considering nearly 50 bills that oppose tobacco in some way and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has mounted a \$30 million anti-smoking campaign.

There have been proposals to raise the federal eight-cent tax, or use another tax to bring revenue for curing health problems caused by smoking. Tobacco research funds have been cut by \$3.1 million, a step that took several hundred

thousand dollars from work conducted at UK. Producers of oral contraceptives have been instructed to add warnings against smoking to their packages, and cigarette advertising has been attacked as deceptive propaganda aimed at children and teenagers.

Most serious of all, to Kentucky farmers, is continued criticism of tobacco price supports. The underpinning of the industry is probably in little danger for the next ten years, but bills that would abolish it are getting more support and publicity.

Kentucky farmers and businessmen must accept the future. As long as tobacco smoking is a dangerous habit, strict regulatory controls are inevitable, and should be used. With no signs of a major scientific breakthrough that would make smoking safe, efforts to de-emphasize tobacco must be made.

No. 1 ranking could hurt

Actually, it was only two weeks that Kentucky spent away from the No. 1 ranking it recovered Monday night. But it seemed like an eternity to the thousands of fans who yearned to see their team ranked ahead of a team of hogs, or that one in California that only goes by its initials, or the team in Milwaukee that used to have a lutanic for a coach.

So now, barring an upset loss at home to Nevada-Las Vegas or a shocker to lowly Vanderbilt in Nashville, the Wildcats will be ranked in the top spot as they head into the NCAA tournament March 11 in Knoxville, Tenn.

But is that an advantage? UK mentor Joe B. Hall has complained all year about complacency on the part of his charges, that they know they're good and would just as soon cover their opponents with press clippings than a sticky man-to-man defense.

"This team lacks the killer instinct," he has said with all the regularity of a Swiss watch.

And now, because it's ranked No. 1, Kentucky will be The Team To Beat. Curt Gowdy and Dick Enberg and Billy Becker will all go nuts

whenever, God forbid, another team takes a one-point lead over UK. "This certainly is a surprise, the No. 1 team in the nation being BEHIND," they'll gloat.

Unlike the Slaughterhouse Five team of 1975, which was the Slaughtered Five in 1974, this year's seniors have enjoyed success for four years. Perhaps they're not as hungry as that Grevey-Conner-Flynn-Guyette team. That's what Joe B. says.

So maybe it would be better if Kentucky WASN'T ranked No. 1 going into the tournament. Everybody knows by now that the time for bragging rights is over. It's time to put your basketball where your mouth is.

The added incentive of shooting for the top spot, instead of trying to fend off prospective upstarts that would have the championship, just might be that one spark that enables the Wildcats to launch a blitzkrieg on the NCAA crown, leaving opponents mangled in its wake, like so much dog food.

We suggest that Athletic Director Cliff Hagan call the respective wire services and tell them, politely, "No, thanks."

Some random scratchings in place of substance

I had intended to try and write a rather substantive column this week but, what with outside pressures and nagging neuroses, I fell short of the mark by deadline time.

charles
main

So, this week's column is just a few random notes, personal observations and a large apology.

First things first: the apology. Despite whatever else I may be, I am not a great editor. Typos and misspellings have been known to escape my scrutiny, and my typing is, shall I say, lacking. I am learning, though, and seem to be getting better. At least, I haven't libeled anyone this semester. Yesterday's edit page, however, did contain one glaring error, and the fault rests squarely with me. Read on.

Bob Hemenway is a professor of English at UK, and a damned good one. He also happens to be a published author (his most recent book, *Zora Neale Hurston: A Literary Biography*, will be reviewed here this semester), and an excellent essayist. Consequently, we were quite happy to land him as a regular Kernel columnist, if only on a monthly basis.

It is not easy for us to get profs to write about touchy issues; they are scrutinized by department heads and administrators and veeps and all sorts of other supervisory types, and must answer to them. Most would rather just shut up and teach. Imagine, then, the possible consequences of an editing error which

changes the meaning of a column of opinion, when that column of opinion raises more than one question about the practices of the columnist's employer.

One such editing error popped up in Bob Hemenway's column yesterday. I have apologized to him, and now I want to point it out to you. In his column on "grade inflation" yesterday, Bob was listing three "converging phenomena of the 60's" which resulted in that malady. The first paragraph of that list read, in part, "Fear of negative evaluations led professors to hand out bad grades, believing that a student would not express dissatisfaction with a course that provided unearned increments for the GPA."

Now, anybody with one eye and half sense (a category from which I must omit myself for the time being) could easily see that that should have read "good grades." I'm still not sure how I made the change in the course of typing my column into my computer, but I regret any confusion it may have caused.

Once again: sorry, Bob.

I would like to take this opportunity to add my name to the list of those citizens who are somewhat disgusted by the fascist rantings of the people who call themselves, variously, "pro-life" or "right-to-life" advocates.

It seems abundantly clear to me — and I'll not deny the possibility of my own ignorance — that the most significant issue at stake is the right of a woman to make decisions regarding her own body. The question of moral obligation to recognize the unarticulated rights of the unborn seems all too reminiscent of Phillip Roth's *Our Gang*.

I say, let the individual woman decide, and let her fight whatever moral battle there is to be fought — privately.

I would like to call your attention to a recent happening in the entertainment world that you may have missed. It seems the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences missed it, too, though.

I am deeply chagrined that the new film version of the classic novel *Boatmen From Taiwan* was completely overlooked in the nominations for the Oscar awards. *Boatmen*, a literary masterpiece by the enigmatic Walter Tunis, survived the transition from paperback to celluloid rather bulkily: the film is over four hours long.

It will probably be some time before you get a chance to see the film version of *Boatmen*, but if you get that chance, seize it. There are some superb performances turned in by actors Tina Louise, Barry Manilow, Speedo Bal and Dick Gabriel (who portrays the great Captain Omar Kinsman).

The film was shot entirely on location in Taipei and in the Pacific, and the scenery is beautiful. The brilliant directing also lends shine to a wholly polished production.

While the identities of the film's director and chief cinematographer have not been made public — the whole project was shot, astonishingly enough, in secret — rumor has it that it was the work of the mysterious and reclusive "Bigtime, Inc.," those Dylanesque, much sought after masters of words and pictures.

Charles Main, journalism sophomore, is the Kernel editorial Editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

Blood-boiler

Why are the students who live in dorms on the UK campus being subjected to this "ungodly" punishment?

Why do the Resident Advisors have orders to keep people from using their own or rented electrical appliances? I admit that the energy crisis is getting to the point of "red-line," but do the students at UK have to pay for it?

In Haggin Hall, where I live, we have been told that we cannot use the following: hairdryers, refrigerators, televisions, stereos or more than one electric clock per room. This is ridiculous!

I am paying money for the use of a refrigerator but yet I cannot use it. I own a stereo and a cheap hairdryer but these items are off limits also. If I am caught using one of the above, that appliance will be taken away.

To most sensible people, this seems a bit outrageous. The thought of people telling me that I cannot use something that doesn't hurt anyone else — or even myself — makes my blood boil!

Doug Bush
Music freshman

Would foot bill

Sarah Cobb, in the Friday, Feb. 24 Kernel, insinuated that the sole obsession of the pro-life people is to abolish abortions and that they have no interest or responsibility for the welfare of the child after it is born.

I'm writing this letter to set the record straight. It is true that pro-life people are concerned with eliminating abortions. However, contrary to Ms. Cobb's insinuation, they do have a keen sense of responsibility toward the welfare of children whose lives would be spared by abolishing abortions. Although I feel adoption is a valid alternative, a number of other options exist. There are organizations throughout the country (as well as here in Lexington) whose sole purpose it is to inform pregnant women of these options and to offer financial, medical and psychological aid to them after the birth of their child.

If the tax dollars being paid out for abortions would be directed to

organizations such as these, poor women could receive better prenatal care and counseling. Thus, there would be no need (as she says) "for children of the poor to be born with defects directly attributed to the poor health and bad prenatal care of the mother."

I personally would be willing to "foot the bill" with tax revenue to help support these women in their need rather than pay for the senseless death of children whose parents arbitrarily elect to take their lives.

When discussing individual rights, you should also bring up the individual rights of the unborn child. It is his (or her) right to live regardless of whether he (she) is defective or unwanted. If you deny them that right, who is to say that you or I have a right to live around.

Judith H. Drummond
Arts and Sciences junior

Distribution fair

I must take exception to your recent editorial concerning ticket distribution. To attack a system which has proved fair and equitable during two years of operation on the basis of an extraordinary demand for one game and under the guise of protecting the health of a few diehard fans is ludicrous.

As one who has suffered the biting effects of winter while waiting in the masses for each game for the past

two years, I have yet to be disappointed with my seating, and only once have I arrived before 8 a.m. The "few" good seats you mention must be limited to the first 10 rows of sections 31 and 32, otherwise you have no case. There are 1500 seats in the lower level available on Sundays. Rarely have all these seats been allotted before noon.

None of the alternatives you list are as fair as the present system. There is not another building where two or three thousand students could be handled in such a way. Lotteries might work but there would be more complaints, as it would take many hours each time. A single distribution would create empty spaces when season ticket holders left for vacations and weekends. Furthermore, students might wait for up to a week for the one distribution, proving very unfair.

Instead of a change, perhaps a charge for admission to the coliseum before a specified time could be made to pay a PPT employee to open the coliseum sooner.

I think Deans Williamson and Burch, as well as the other people involved in the ticket distribution process, should be applauded for devising and administering the present system. They have done a great job under very difficult circumstances and deserve more than the abuse they receive every Sunday from belligerent and inconsiderate students.

David R. Rubin
Chem. Engineering senior

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentaries should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to. The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky. 40506, or may be delivered personally.

Protest the massacre of Moslem citizens in Iran

According to the U.S. news media, the Shah's armed forces ruthlessly suppressed a popular demonstration by Moslems on Saturday, Feb. 18, in Tabriz — the second largest city in Iran.

According to the New York Times, at least six people were killed and 125 were injured in the demonstration, which was staged by Moslems protesting the brutal

comment

massacre in Qom early last month. The Times also reported more demonstrations on Sunday, Feb. 19, stating that the city was under martial law and "armored cars and soldiers with machine guns patrolled the city."

The Tabriz demonstration is part of the Moslem continuing nationwide protest against the police brutal massacre, and in commemoration of the recent martyrs in Qom, who died in that demonstration on January 11, 1978. One of the central demands of all the recent protests and demonstrations has been the return of Ayatollah homeini — the highest Moslem leader in Iran — from a 15-year exile in Iraq.

mass killings in Qom and Tabriz are only a part of a general wave of

oppression which is now being waged against the Iranian people. The Shah's puppet dictatorial regime has resorted to the most bloody and inhuman methods of terror and repression. Such a sudden escalation in the intensity of brutality and bloodshed began with his return home from the U.S. visit in mid-November, 1977.

Yet, in spite of such dirty tactics of harassment and brutality, people's opposition continued. During the Carter's visit to Tehran on New Year's eve, various demonstrations were ruthlessly suppressed in parts of Tehran.

Interestingly enough, it was amid such bloody brutalities that Carter lauded the Shah as being "deeply concerned about human rights...and in some aspects of human rights Iran has experienced considerable progress over the last 20 years."

Recent expansion of the Iranian Moslem people's struggle against the Shah's puppet regime and the U.S. imperialism stands witness to our people's deep awareness of the regime's anti-Islamic and anti-people nature. Today, Moslems are militantly struggling against oppressive and anti-Islamic regimes and systems all over the world, from the Philippines and Indonesia to Iran and Palestine. Moslems are firmly committed to the continuation of the relentless fight against imperialism and

Zionism. Reactionary and anti-Islamic regimes such as those in Iran, Egypt and Saudi Arabia are doomed to utter destruction.

Since the dawn of the ideology of Islam, the complete socio-political-economic system based on the laws of God, Moslems have been fighting against the enemies of humanity and usurpers of human rights. They have been fighting for the establishment of Allah's just government and, as Qur'an states, "...soon will the oppressors know how they will be demolished."

In protest to the Shah's brutal massacre of the Iranian people, the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students are staging a seven-day hunger strike (from Feb. 24 until Friday, March 3), and also plans to hold a demonstration on Friday in Washington, D.C. This hunger strike — like the demonstration — aims at condemning the recent massacre in Tabriz, further exposing the Shah's dictatorial regime and opposing the continued support of that regime by the U.S.

We demand that the American people pressure the American government to withdraw support from the fascist Shah.

This comment was submitted by the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students of Lexington.

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Young at 93, retired but active at UK

By STEVE MASSEY
Kernel Reporter

In 1902 Bryant first came to UK, known then as Kentucky A&M.

There's a saying which goes something like this: old people never die, they just fade away. Don't tell T.R. Bryant, retired professor and researcher at UK's Agricultural Department. Bryant, a mere 93 years old, says he still does "anything that I'm physically and mentally able to do." He talks of his age as openly as most students talk about sex. "It's awful to get old — you drop out of contact with others, . . . go week by week. But if the good Lord has given you some talent, then it is a happy feeling," said Bryant.

Apparently, the good Lord gave Bryant an overdose, for although retired from research and professional work in 1955, he still handles some of UK's administrative and personnel work at his office in the old Agricultural Research Building.

He chuckles when he speaks of how the University can always find something for him to do, but adds that he enjoys work and hopes to continue until his time comes. Besides the routine work, Bryant serves as honorary advisor to the Lamp and Cross Society, in addition to many other honorary fraternities and groups.

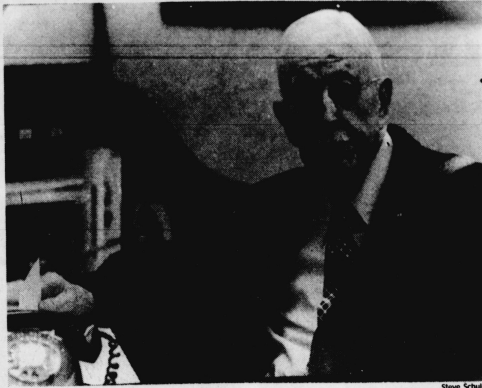
He said he feels the development of the Agricultural Extension Service, now known as the ASC, was his primary accomplishment while actively working at UK. He helped to establish the program statewide before the passage of federal legislation in 1914 made the service mandatory.

"I was associate director of Agricultural Extension from 1910 to 1955," Bryant said. "The extension services were set up with the idea of improving both the economic plight of the farmers and the home and community life of farm people," he said.

"To put it mildly, it was designed to prevent farm people in the U.S. from becoming a peasant class as in the older countries where farming was laborious and country homes ill-supported," Bryant said.

Before 1910, Bryant did research in animal diseases, with special emphasis on contagious abortion and hog cholera. He also taught the first courses offered at UK in elementary bacteriology from 1910 to 1912.

Many changes have occurred at UK in Bryant's presence. There was a time when the only literature or



T.R. Bryant, retired UK professor and researcher, belies his title at 93. During his many years at the University, Bryant has been an active part in educational and attitudinal changes among faculty and students.

newspapers allowed in living quarters were textbooks, the posting of notes was forbidden and taps — yes, taps — was played every night at 10:00 to let students know they were to be in their rooms.

There was even only one restroom facility on campus. "Naturally, the attitude of the students was one of sullen compliance," said Bryant. But Bryant observed that the formation of the Lamp and Cross Society in 1903, helped gradually to bring about change.

The Society, comprised of outstanding students of high

scholastic standing and respectability, as well as five of the most popular faculty members, brought about better communication between the student body, faculty and administration. Bryant considers the Lamp and Cross as "the progenitor of what is now the Student Government."

Another change which Bryant is glad to see is the increased enrollment of blacks in the school, although he doesn't particularly like the establishment of quotas of admittance into professional schools. "I believe black people should be given the

opportunity that all men have — keeping in mind not to look at a man's color, but to judge a man according to his merits," Bryant said.

As for the role of students today, Bryant said he sees young people as being more aware and involved in what the University can do for them, as well as what they can do for the University. Bryant said he is glad students today "are allowed to feel themselves a responsible part of the whole educational scheme," but adds, "students sometimes carry the strings too far and can become belligerent."

Not that he objects to students speaking out, but to the manner which they choose to do so. After all, a slow change is better than no change at all.

KENTUCKY Kernel
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UK THEATRE
Appalachian Quartet
by Lee Pennington
March 1-4
Guignol Theatre
Fine Arts Bldg.
8 p.m.
Reservations: 258-2680
(Note: March 2 performance sold out)

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Agency pilot program

Bureau makes hunting easier

By DONNA BURNSIDE
Kernel Reporter

The Bureau For Manpower Services has the answer for those weary of endless job-hunting.

A relatively new program at the Department for Human Resources, called Job Search and Relocation Assistance, has been devised to help unemployed people who cannot find jobs within their surrounding communities.

Job Search is a pilot program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and Kentucky's State Employment Agency. The Lexington office is at 300 S. Upper St.

To be eligible for the program, one must be either unemployed or underemployed and must be unable to find work within reasonable commuting distance from his home.

"By underemployed, we mean that a person is at a job where his or her skills are not suitable to the particular occupation," said Tillie Moore, Job Search director. The individual also must be willing to relocate in a new area should out-of-town

employment be found.

Once the individual meets Job Search eligibility requirements, he must register to talk to an interviewer at the DHR. After the applicant's occupational skills are determined, the interviewer checks "community job openings."

If there are no openings in Lexington, the interviewer will consult central job listings in other states.

Job Search stores available job listings on microfilm, which provides the interviewers with an infinite number of available jobs across the country. These films are updated weekly and list such things as the type of job available, the amount of starting salary, job location and the number of openings available at the end of each month.

After a suitable job listing is found, an interview with the employer is arranged through Job Search. Moore said the program covers all reasonable costs (transportation, meals and lodging) of traveling to one or more interviews with out-of-state employers.

"Our program, in addition to covering the costs of the interviews, also pays for the cost of relocating the applicant and his or her family, to the community of the applicant's new job," said Moore.

Up to \$1500 is allocated for relocation costs. This, it includes transportation for the individual and his immediate family and moving household items. There is no limit on relocation distance.

"The Relocation Assistance program also covers insurance expenses and storage expenses up to 30 days," she said. "We give the individual who is relocating a lump sum of \$500 to cover the cost of incidentals while moving to the new community."

Moore said those who have been placed and relocated by the program have been quite satisfied with its assistance.

Because of relocation, the number of people who have utilized the pilot project services thus far have not been quite as many as Moore had hoped. "Many people who come to us looking for a job hope to find one within Lexington," she said.

"Often it is not possible to find just the type of job they're looking for here. This, then, poses a problem because a lot of individuals do not want to move elsewhere to obtain work because of family ties, etc.," Moore explained.

Moore said another reason for poor response could be because the people have the misconception that the only jobs available through Job Search are unskilled labor positions.

"We have jobs openings in almost any occupation one can think of," Moore said. "Out job listings are by no means limited to unskilled labor positions alone."

The program has listings for jobs including mechanical engineers, accountants and landscape architects, she said. Job Search funds were allocated in May, 1976, and will continue through December, 1978. "At that time, the program will be reviewed and it will be decided if Job Search and Relocation Assistance should be offered nationwide," Moore said.

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There's Only **Two Keys** to Success to St. Louis
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March begins what hopes to be the road to UK's first NCAA Basketball Championship in 20 years. Can you imagine? No. 1 in the whole country? What a tremendous experience!

But how can we take advantage of the situation? The basketball team MUST WIN to go all the way. And everyone must show their support to give them the extra boost that will be needed to win it all. So the TWO KEYS plans to lead the way to (1) support the winning and (2) partying to celebrate the victory. We're taking down our sports quiz and rolling up our sleeves 'cause there can't be any better way to party than to celebrate "We're No. 1!"

We plan to get the momentum rolling Thursday night, March 2 with our "Get Out of the Way Las Vegas 'Cause We're No. 1" Pep Rally!! Like our great rallies of the past we'll be slashing prices on all our beverages to rockbottom levels:

50¢ drinks 25¢ drafts \$1.75 pitchers

We'll have special guest bartenders- Jimmy Dan Conner and Jerry Hale (from UK's 1974-75 NCAA Finalist team). We'll have a special drawing at midnight to give away an official size and weight AUTOGRAPHED basketball!

And this is just the beginning. Get ready for Nev. Las Vegas and NBC-TV with our unheard of Saturday Extravaganza when we'll unveil many surprises including our exciting sound system which will bring every game right into the "Keys".

Believe us, we know what it's like to lose to Jacksonville, Western Ky., UCLA, and North Carolina during spring break, and it stinks. Its certainly worth the price of support to have the bragging rights in Florida to the No. 1 team in the country!

See ya at the Keys Thursday Night

K arts

Out for the Count

A bat on the tube

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It'll make your blood run cold, but no matter. Public TV is offering a great new show about Dracula, the ever-thirsty Transylvania Necker, and you've got to see it.

It's Count Dracula, a classy BBC version of Bram Stoker's classic horror tale. It comes in three parts, tonight, March 8 and March 15, in most cities. No, Bela Lugosi, isn't in it.

write from Transylvania, where he's bound on business. He carries documents deeding a house in England to a Count Dracula. As the lad learns during a coach ride ride through Transylvania, the locals wouldn't touch his client with a 10-foot stake. Deposited as Castle Dracula near midnight, with

amiss when a Dracula's image doesn't reflect in a mirror and the count gets downright weird when he sees blood caused by a shaving nick.

At night, as the wolves resume howling, the count murmurs: "Listen to them - the children of the night. What music they make."

Well, the lad knows he really is in for a hard time when he finds himself a veritable prisoner and spies Dracula that night flapping bat-like down a castle wall to make his rounds.

"Am I going mad?" cries lawyer Harker.

No, but he may become a bit drained. I know I was as the program slowly increased its horror level bit by bit, drop by drop.



It has several graphic scenes of fangs dripping blood, all in British good taste, of course, but you should know this if you are tender-minded or have kids desiring to see this gradually grisly hour.

The show's first-rate fright is made possible by fine acting, an excellent script by Gerald Savory, superb direction by Philip Saville, wonderfully ominous music by Kenyon Emrys-Roberts and, naturally, a grant from Exxon.

a cold wind blowing and wolves howling. Harker seems a mite uneasy even though given the big hello from the count in this manner:

"Welcome to my house, Mr. Harker. Come freely, go safely and leave something of the happiness you bring."

But at dawn, while shaving, Harker suspects something is



John Shelton and Sharon Kinnison are two players in the UK Theatre production of "Appalachian Quartet," which opens tonight in the Guignol Theatre. The play was written by author-poet Lee Pennington.

'Quartet' opens tonight

Appalachian Quartet, the first major production of the UK Theatre this semester, opens tonight in the Guignol Theatre and will play nightly through Saturday.

The work of Lee Pennington, Quartet presents, as the title suggests, four parts ranging from the sadness of "Appalachia, My Sorrow," to the hilarity of "Fox Wind." Both "Fox Wind" and "Ragweed" have been

commissioned by the UK Theatre and will be presented to audiences for the first time tonight.

Tickets are on sale from noon till the 8 p.m. curtain time each day of performance.

The March 2 performance has been sold out to members of the Southeastern Theatre Conference. Reservations for the remaining shows may be made by calling 258-2880.

Symphony plays in Memorial Hall

By CHRIS BLAIR
Kernel Reporter

The UK Symphony Orchestra will give a public performance of classical music Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A full orchestra of 70-80 persons is scheduled to perform two compositions, Huapango by Moncayo and Strauss' Ein Heldenleben.

Music professor John Lindsey, who will serve as concert master during the second piece, Webern's Opus 21, will accompany a 15 person mini-orchestra on solo violin.

Huapango is a Latin-American piece and Heldenleben, a traditional tonal form composed in the late 1880's. Webern's twelve-tone style is a total contrast from Strauss' complex tonality.

Twelve-tone style is basically aphoristic forms (concise isolation of the single event) in a variety of abstract note sequences.

Professor Miller, orchestra instructor, said the concert is a stage of learning because orchestra members will be more aware of their playing when in front of an audience.

Although most orchestra members are music majors, students from other colleges also participate. Miller said students audition at the beginning of the year.

Qualification is based on playing ability and previous experience. Music majors do not have priority, though they do comprise the majority of the orchestra.

The concert, the second of three planned for this semester, is free and the orchestra members invite everyone to attend.

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'Scandal' begins at Transy

The Transylvania University Theatre's production of Richard Sheridan's The School for Scandal will open tonight in the Carrick Theatre in Lexington on that date.

Mitchell Fine Arts Center on the Transylvania campus.

Curtain time tonight is 9 p.m., but the remaining performances, on March 2, 3,

and 4, will start at 8 p.m.

Tonight's special curtain time owes to members of the South Eastern Theatre Conference, meeting in Lexington on that date.

Tickets for the show are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for non-Transylvania students. Reservations are available by calling 233-8173.

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Interviews:
Placement Office-March 7th
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sports

Cats need killer instinct for NCAA tournament

By DAVID HIBBITTS Sports Editor

Maybe the Kentucky basketball team's ride to an undisputed Southeastern Conference championship...

Wildcats can sharpen their skills and the killer instinct to evade the many snares on the road to their fifth NCAA title.

The absence of the killer instinct has been the most disturbing characteristic of the team which appeared to be blowing out its opponent in several games...

comment

And even though the conference competition is improved by leaps and bounds over the course of the season, it never reached the caliber of a Marquette, or UCLA or a Louisville...

During the pre-conference schedule, the Cats were leading Indiana by 15 points before the Hoosiers cut the margin to seven points with three minutes remaining in the game.

In the nationally televised win over Notre Dame, Kentucky jumped ahead 20-8 with over 10 minutes gone in the game and seemed to be on its way to a repeat of the previous season's 102-78 rout of the Irish.

But that first victory was achieved during the 1976-77

club's peak, a consistency this year's team has not yet attained. The nation's top ranking, which UK regained this week, was never realized by last year's club.

In defense of Kentucky's tendency to slack off this season whenever it has had a cushion in the SEC race, the team has been struck by nagging viruses and injuries, i.e., forward Rick Robey's early season sluggishness, center Mike Phillips' elbow, guard Truman Clayton's ankle and the recent flu epidemic that claimed almost the entire team.

The Wildcats could use at least one good blowout in their last home game this Saturday against Nevada-Las Vegas or in the final SEC game Monday at Vanderbilt to shake out the kinks in their system and to prepare for their Midwest Regional game at Knoxville on March 11.



Midnight cowboy

David O'Hell

Senior forward Rick Robey and his wife Mary Diane were on hand for a midnight party yesterday to whomp it up with several hundred UK students...

sports shorts

Hall of Fame for Hagan

Springfield, Mass. (AP)—Kentucky Athletic Director Cliff Hagan will be inducted into the National Basketball Association Hall of Fame on May 1.

very supportive of the Hall of Fame," he said.

Randle quits baseball

New York (AP)—Third baseman for the New York Mets Lenny Randle said Monday night that he would not report to the Mets' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., this week because the club had treated him "like a number rather than an individual."

Randle was reportedly upset over the Mets' refusal to extend the five-year, \$400,000 contract he signed last season after being acquired from the Texas Rangers.

"What's the value or point of a contract?" asked M. Donald Grant, the chairman of the board for the Mets. "If we change it now and he hits three homers in a game, he'd come back and want to tear it up again. It's the same thing all over baseball."

Officials' meeting There will be a clinic for officials who will referee intramural soccer today at 4 p.m. in Seaton Center 213.

For those who want to umpire intramural softball, there will be a meeting tomorrow, also at 4 p.m. in Seaton Center 213.

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Garden Plot Registration March 6-17 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily outside rm. 208 Service Bldg. There are 300 plots 25 x 50 ft. The drawing will be March 22 in the Taylor Education Auditorium at 9 a.m. For further information contact Ramona Stoffer at 257-3875.

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SG kills refund request

BY JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted down a bill Monday night that would have asked Student Government to seek a rebate for students in dormitories who have been asked by University officials to not use electrical items such as hairdryers, stereos and refrigerators.

"If we asked the University for a rebate, the money that would be spent on refunding money would be greater than the refunds themselves," Beverly White, senator-at-large, said. "These costs probably would cause a housing increase," she added.

Employee health meetings called

Three campus meetings on health insurance have been scheduled to give University employees the opportunity to be heard on aspects that were not covered in a recently distributed questionnaire.

The meetings will be chaired by a representative of the Employee Benefits Sub-Committee that formulated the questionnaire. These meetings have been scheduled:

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Auditorium, Student Center.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Seay Auditorium, College of Agriculture.

NOW plans Day's events

The Lexington-Bluegrass chapter of the National Organization for Women will celebrate International Women's Day Saturday in the Classroom Building.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. There will be two speakers, a panel discussion on women's rights and workshops on topics of interest to women.

The cost of the day will be \$2 and the public is invited. More information can be obtained by calling Patricia Todd at 266-3051 after 5 p.m.

New dorm planned

Continued from front page
However, the Board of Trustees and Council on Public Higher Education recently approved funding for a 200-unit apartment complex to be built behind Shawneetown. The complex, to be occupied by married and single students, should have some units ready by the fall semester of 1979.

In the same category as building new dorms is revitalizing old dorms such as Patterson, Boyd and Jewell on North Campus. Lindley said the University tries to "keep those dorms updated" and added that several years ago "there was some discussion about tearing down Boyd Hall and building another structure."

"A delegation of alumni came asking that it not be torn down," Lindley said. "There is a lot of good feeling about those older buildings. We have a lot of requests from people whose parents lived there and they want the same room, that sort of thing."

For many years, the older dorms did not have the electrical circuitry to handle student conveniences such as stereos and refrigerators. Jewell Hall is now the only dorm on campus to ban refrigerators. However, Lindley said that extra circuitry has been added and the ban on refrigerators may be revoked, although "no rewiring has been done."

Pritchett said he feels University housing is on the rise since, "it became cheaper to live on campus. Our return rate is pretty good."

"We've emphasized programming," said Pritchett. "A lot of the fees have been allocated to programming. It has increased student activity."

"A rebate is illogical because the University has not attempted to charge students for PPD overtime wages incurred because of inclement weather," Jim Elder, College of Engineering senator, said.

A bill to send one student to the Black American Law Student Association Convention in Chicago also failed to pass.

The senate did pass bills that would appropriate an additional \$1,746 to the senate for operations, and allocate \$25 for a trial membership in the National Student Association.

A bill was tabled that would move spring elections up to the beginning of spring break instead of eight to nine days following spring break.

According to Jim Newberry the new election dates would allow the senate to make committee appointments before the summer, and would give new senators a chance to get acquainted with fellow senators.

The meeting, despite a small agenda, ran almost 2 and one-half hours. Newberry commented that senate meetings have been running overtime all year. "This has been my biggest gripe all year," he said.



Days gaze

Eight-year-old Brian Peck contemplates the passing scenery while he waits for his mother, Diane Peck, to finish with her history class in the Classroom Building yesterday. Brian supposed to be a student in Cardinal Valley Elementary School, but has been out of school for a month and two weeks.

Ruth Muttigby

2 x 2

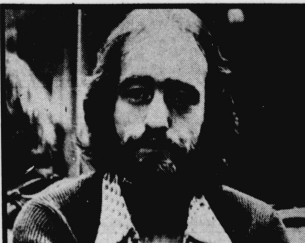
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Dave Mason Bob Welch Concert

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ACADEMIC APPAREL FOR GRADUATION 1978

Academic Apparel may be rented at the University Book Store for graduation, May 1978.

Caps and gowns will be available starting April 17th until graduation day in Rm. 109 of the Student Center.

Hoods must be rented no later than April 28th.

Those desiring to purchase hoods must place orders by March 31st.

Rental fees are as follows:

Cap and gown rental	\$ 7.00
Academic hood - Masters	6.25
Academic hood - Doctoral	7.00

There will be a \$10.00 returnable deposit on cap and gown.

All rented caps, gowns and hoods must be returned to the Book Store no later than May 18th, 5:00PM, or an additional rental charge will be made. Persons not returning caps, gowns and hoods by May 18th will be declared delinquent in the registrar's office.

The Book Store will be open to receive academic apparel May 13th until 7:00PM and in the ballroom of the Student Center on May 14th until 7:00PM.

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