

New law will be an 'unbelievable' help

Access to buildings is still problem for handicapped

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series on handicapped students at UK.

By BETSY PEARCE
Copy Editor

Although many University buildings are considered "accessible," students in wheelchairs often face great obstacles on campus. The buildings which are technically accessible are in reality quite hard for handicapped students to enter, according to Jake Karnes, director of handicapped student services.

Three years ago, handicapped student services conducted a "fairly comprehensive and accurate"

survey of almost all UK buildings, Karnes said. The survey included questions on the accessibility of building doors, bathrooms, elevators and parking areas.

Survey findings showed nearly all campus buildings had some type of accessibility problem, Karnes said. Some of these problems were alleviated by installing ramps, adjusting door handles and revamping bathrooms to accommodate wheelchairs.

However, Karnes said "totally inaccessible" buildings still exist, while others are nearly as bad.

The problem buildings are Kastle, Pence and Miller halls, the Home-Ec building and the second floor of Taylor Education Building (where

departmental offices, including special education, are housed).

Other buildings which Karnes said are "technically accessible, but extremely difficult," are Funkhouser, McVey Hall and the Journalism Building. All three have hazardous elevators.

"The heavy service elevator in the back of Funkhouser would be hard for able-bodied students to use," he said.

"The purpose of handicapped student services is to provide supportive services for disabled individuals in order that they may have educational, cultural and social opportunities equal to those of other students," Karnes said.

Because of accessibility problems,

handicapped students are being discriminated against because they aren't able to enjoy the rights taken for granted by able-bodied students, Karnes claimed.

This kind of discrimination is not only evident in classroom buildings, but in University housing as well, he said.

"Very minimal" accommodations have been made for wheelchair students living in Cooperstown, Shawneetown and Commonwealth Village, Karnes said. At the Complex, low-rise dorm doors are too heavy and awkward for wheelchair students to open. The elevators in Blanding and Kirwan towers automatically cut off when there is a fire alarm.

Continued on page 8

Nature of handicap

Wheelchair	34
Quadriplegic	(26)
Paraplegic	(5)
Hemiplegic	(1)
Other	(2)
Semi-ambulatory (crutches, braces)	70
Limitation of upper extremities (problems with manipulation, hand dexterity)	10

KENTUCKY Kernei

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Hangin' loose

In the spring a young man's heart turns to repelling — at least in the case of Ed McGinnis, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. McGinnis, above, hangs

upside down as he lowers himself down the side of a cliff near the banks of the Kentucky River. The mouth of a cave looms in the background.

Night classes are increasing sharply

By MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

Evening classes at UK are growing at a rapid pace. There are more than 4,000 students enrolled in the program this spring, most of them part-time, with 689 students in the program who are strictly evening students.

Enrollment is rising because of an increased class offering and adult interest in taking night classes, according to Millard Allen, director of the Evening Class Program. "Our class offering has more than doubled over the past year," said Allen. "We now offer 250 classes to our students."

Before last fall, evening class students could only enroll in sections 91 and 92 of courses, said Dr. Stephen Langston, acting dean of the University Extension Program.

Students who take only evening classes are now allowed to enroll in the evening courses formerly reserved for daytime students.

Because of this cross-sectioning, evening class students are now allowed to advance register. "Another reason for increased enrollment is more students are working during the day and taking

classes at night," said George Dexter, associate registrar.

Langston cited a lack of awareness throughout the university community as one of the reasons the program has not grown in the past. "We now have more classes because the other departments are taking an interest in the division and giving us their support."

Enrollment is rising also because more adults are entering the evening class programs. Langston said the program is ready to serve them.

"As fewer 18-year-olds come along, we will start looking for other groups to serve. Adult and continuing education is beginning to be given important considerations. We will try to improve the professionals already out there."

"But we'll do this only when we have a legitimate service to provide. It's not fair to try to drum up business."

Various colleges throughout the university offer courses in the division, including graduate programs.

"Everything we do is continuing education in general," said Langston. "The basic strength of a university ought to be in its evening classes."

Books show big credit

The UK department of accounting has received a \$2,500 grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation to support the department's Distinguished Speaker series.

The annual series brings some of the nation's top accounting

executives to the Lexington campus. Peter W. Minges, a partner in Price Waterhouse and Co., Cincinnati, represented the foundation in making the presentation to Dr. James Knoblet, chairman of the UK department of accounting.

today

inside

WING DISC JOCKEY TERRY MEINERS reviews the Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band concert at Rupp Arena Saturday night. Read his insightful comments on page 4.

state

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS IN THE STATE over the weekend resulted in the deaths of three teenagers and a Bullitt County man, state police reported. The deaths raised the highway fatality toll in the state to 191 through April 30, compared to 243 through the same date a year ago. Sharon Pierce, 17, of Campbellsville, Ronald Willett, 18, of Fancy Farm, Kevin Rediger, 17, of Scottsville and Barney Handy, 23, of rural Shepherdsville were all killed in automobile accidents around the state.

LEBANON, KY. POLICE CHIEF ROBERT MULLINS died of a heart attack here Sunday afternoon while taking part in a charity walk-athon, local authorities reported. Mullins' death was tentatively blamed on a heart attack suffered during the five-mile fundraising walk for a local church charity.

nation

A BUSINESSMAN'S FAMILY made a plea from their front porch Sunday in McKenzie, Tenn., yesterday for the safe return of an 18-year-old daughter, the apparent victim of a quarter-million-dollar kidnapping for ransom.

Jodie Elizabeth Gaines was last seen by her parents when she had dinner with them. Afterwards, she left in her car to spend the weekend with a cousin. She never arrived.

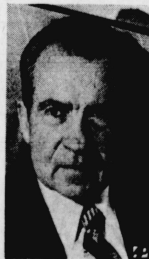
Ladie Gaines, the mother, said she received a telephone call Saturday morning from a man demanding \$250,000 for the young woman's return. There has been no word since.

In a prepared statement, the family said: "We, the family, appeal to those who have Jodie to contact us immediately. We are fully prepared to act as instructed with no interference on the part of anyone," she said. "The money is ready now and we are prepared to pay the ransom. All we care about is Jodie's safety."

RICHARD M. NIXON SAYS IN HIS MEMOIRS that he held on to his White House tapes as "insurance" in case his aides turned against him as John Dean had done.

It was a decision, he says, that helped doom his tenure in the White House. "I now believe," he writes, "that from the time of the disclosure of the existence of the tapes and my decision not to destroy them, my presidency had little chance of surviving to the end of its term."

Nixon talks about the tapes in the second segment of his book, *RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon*, published in Monday editions by newspapers that bought the syndication rights from a subsidiary of The New York Times.



RICHARD NIXON

world

THE NEWSPAPER "AL-AHRAM" in Cairo, Egypt published an interview Sunday quoting President Carter as saying a Mideast peace settlement is possible without an independent Palestine state and without complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel summoned American Ambassador Hermann Eilts to explain Carter's statements. The semi-official Cairo paper referred to Carter's remarks as "Strange statements... contradicting all his previous statements."

Previously, Carter has said he favors a "homeland" for the Palestinians and has lent support to the Palestinians determining their own future.

ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN said Sunday that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is wrong to contend that President Carter's proposed jet sales to Israel and two Arab countries will increase chances for peace in the troubled region. Vance and Dayan basically reiterated public sentiments already expressed over the proposed sales of jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia in appearances on nationally broadcast interview programs. Their remarks came on the eve of formal consideration of the sales by Congress.

weather

RAIN ENDING AND DECREASING CLOUDINESS today with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with lows tonight in the mid-40s. Tuesday's highs are expected to reach into the mid-60s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Title IX must mean more than equality in sports

While the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has not been approved, colleges and universities are scrambling to meet a more specialized regulation that prohibits sexual discrimination. That measure is Title IX, one of the Education Amendments of 1972, which is intended to fight discrimination at any institution that receives federal assistance.

The deadline for complying with Title IX is June 21, and higher education officials have been scrambling to prove that, if their schools still have a few vestiges of chauvinism, those last traces are being removed.

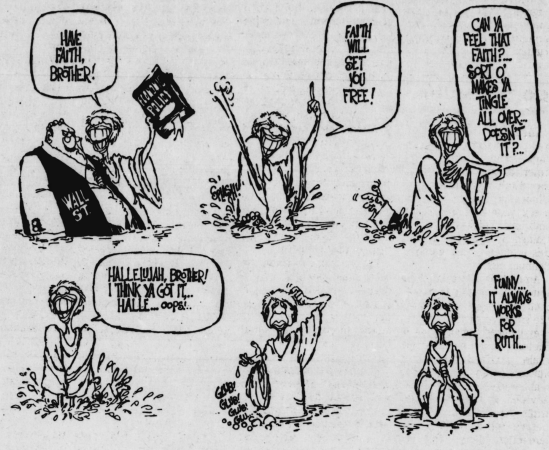
Most of the impact has been felt in collegiate women's athletics, because that area is the one where continuing discrimination is most visible. Women's sports programs are beginning to get enough money to start correcting the disparities, and few schools will lose federal money because of a lack of effort in upgrading women's athletics.

The attention toward sports and Title IX has

been so great that there is a chance that other, more important facets of universities are being ignored. Though it takes more work to detect, sexism in academic departments and in administrative circles probably has graver social consequences than the number of grants-in-aid a basketball team has.

As an effort to end sexual discrimination, Title IX must apply to many things. Quasi-official practices of channeling students of one gender into certain schools (such as women into nursing), overall discrimination between the visitation hours of men's and women's residence halls and sexist disparities in selecting students for professional schools and faculty should all be considered relevant to the regulation's requirements.

As campus officials prepare to face the June 22 deadline, they should keep in mind that Title IX has greater intent than to just encourage the growth of successful sports programs regardless of the sex of the participants.



Letters to the Editor

Subtle serpent

In America, the people are motivated and dominated by a belief in freedom. If you try and correct someone, sooner or later he will tell you, "You have no right to tell me anything I am free just like you."

Freedom has become an excuse to become a mentally deranged freak, which, to me, is characteristic of the "Gay Lib Rights" movement.

My letter is a contradictory viewpoint to a Kernel editorial dated March 16 and a Kernel article dated March 31 entitled "Now is the right time to form a gay group at UK."

Before the world community of Islam in the West can fulfill its mission, which is to utterly destroy a diabolical mentality that is rapidly consuming our society, I must extract a paragraph from the Kernel editorial in order to show just how subtle that serpent really is. He whispers, "It's sad that an otherwise progressive institution would try to use such laws (as sodomy) to stifle a

significant number of people. Universities should not be concerned with whether the sexual habits of their students are illegal, a very peripheral issue here, and one that would have to be proven individually."

Let us see what is meant by a progressive institution. According to the Random House dictionary, it would mean an institution concerned with the development or cumulative improvement of an individual or a civilization.

If an institution does fit have a definite guideline as to what is right and wrong, good and bad, natural and unnatural, then that institution cannot be called progressive because it has not established a base from which to progress.

Our institutions must begin to accept the mathematical axiom that a whole is equal to the sum of its parts and no part is greater than the whole. Our entire life must be dedicated to the survival and constructive development of that whole. We must be willing to

strengthen our will in order to check any biological urges which are detrimental to the constructive development of the whole.

The writer of the Kernel editorial states that "Universities should not be concerned with whether the sexual habits of their students are illegal." I agree with him.

The question is not a legal one and the universities should not view it as such.

The question is: how long can humanity survive with these poisonous ideas being constantly injected into our environment.

The answer is not long. It is time for our teaching institutions to take a bold stand against homosexuality and all other perversion.

I don't if the government stops giving us money, and individuals stop supporting us, or anything else that might happen, this university should close its doors before it degrades itself by financing or in any way enhancing the program of an organization whose ideology, once accepted in society, must

inevitably foretell the doom of that society.

Enam Shahid Saleem Rashid
Lexington resident

Unleashed

I think the leash law in Lexington is being enforced to a ridiculous extent. Monday, April 24th I received a citation from the Humane Society for not having my dog on a leash. He was sitting by my side, not more than six inches away, I was across the street from my apartment. The law enforcer informed me of my good fortune as he claimed that if I had been in a park, he would have impounded my dog.

When I asked him for a suggestion as to where I could let my dog run free, his reply was, "If you can't afford a \$200,000 house, you shouldn't own a dog." I find that an unfair correlation.

There is definitely something wrong here. If I play frisbee with my

dog he has to be on a leash. I can see it now: reeling him in like a hooked fish!

The new, stricter leash law is an infringement on my dog's rights and my rights. I have verbal control over him and he should not be kept on a leash. The enforcement of this law is like something out of Fahrenheit 451 in Lexington.

Holly Schumacher
Arts and Sciences sophomore

Inconvenience

This letter is in response to the letter I and many other dorm students received from Collegiate Products, Inc. The letter starts out, "We hope that you have had a pleasant year at the University of Kentucky and that you have enjoyed the convenience of our refrigerator."

Well, yes, I have enjoyed the convenience of my refrigerator (for only \$45.89 plus a \$20 deposit)

and I would like to continue to enjoy the convenience through my final exams. Myself and I'm sure many other students like to take a break from exam studies every few hours and grab a snack and a cold drink. But because of some unknown reason, Collegiate Products, Inc. feels that the refrigerators should be collected one week before finals.

What can we poor, hungry students do about this situation? probably nothing, considering CPI is the only refrigerator renter on campus.

I plan to call Bob Heister, the CPI zone manager, at 278-9910 and let off a little more steam in his ear. If several more of you did the same, he might consider changing the contract dates for next year. And if several hundred of the refrigerator renters called him, he might even consider moving back the pick-up dates for this year.

Mark Scott
chemical engineering sophomore

Grasping straws: the Iranian response

In its attempt to justify continuing U.S. support of the fascist regime of the Shah of Iran the Kernel like a drowning man has grasped feebly at a number of straws. To the drowning man any reed, however feeble, looks good. The Kernel grasps at a number of these reeds one after another before it sinks under the weight of its burden.

comment

The first reed the Kernel grasps at is an analogy. "Certainly it is absurd to imply that the United States supports, for example, the torture of prisoners during interrogation, just as it is absurd to claim that America's alliance with Great Britain condoned an ancient policy of corporal punishment for misdemeanors, recently outlawed

by the Isle of Man."

First of all it must be said that there is quite a difference between the systematic torture of hundreds of thousands of people for no crime at all and corporal punishment for misdemeanors. Secondly the U.S. government did not organize the overthrow of a British government which was anti-corporal punishment, nor does the U.S. provide the British government with switches.

In the case of Iran the U.S. CIA organized the overthrow of a popularly elected government that was not fascist and did not practice torture of political prisoners. The U.S. organized and trained the Iranian secret police, the SAVAK, in the methods of torturing prisoners during interrogation. The U.S. government sends large amounts of military hardware to the Shah each year and provides him with tens of thousands of American advisors in order to enable him to continue his

policies.

What is "absurd" here is not the implication that the U.S. supports "the torture of prisoners during interrogation" but the Kernel's trivial analogy with corporal punishment on the Isle of Man.

But even the Kernel is clever enough to realize that this reed will not keep them afloat so before going under they grasp at another. "How much better would it be to withdraw support of Iran to favor that country's enemies, all of whom affect similarly ugly trappings of the police state (a condition that is possibly the norm today)?"

We ask in return how much better would it be if Iran could conduct her internal affairs free from interference by either superpower, the U.S. or the Soviet Union, or any other foreign country. This is what the Iranian peoples democratic struggle has been about for the last

70 years. This is just one example of the Kernel's racist superpower mentality.

The Kernel must claim that "those stupid arabs would never be able to manage their own affairs. If the U.S. stepped out the Soviets would naturally have to step in and take over."

Before going down for the third time the Kernel grasps at the weakest straw or should we say they grasp at this air. "Many of the organizations who denounce the crimes of the Iranian government support terrorist groups who massacre civilians, take and kill hostages and threaten the population a country, Israel, with extermination."

This is the logical fallacy known as argumentum ad hominem or the appeal to prejudice. Since the Kernel cannot make a logical case for its point and is forced to admit

"U.S. support of Iran is nothing to brag about from a humanitarian viewpoint" they try to appeal to people's emotions. After all everybody hates terrorists like the Shah who massacre civilian populations and threaten an entire country with extermination. The Kernel makes the sinister implication that many of the people who support the Shah are murderers no better than the Shah himself.

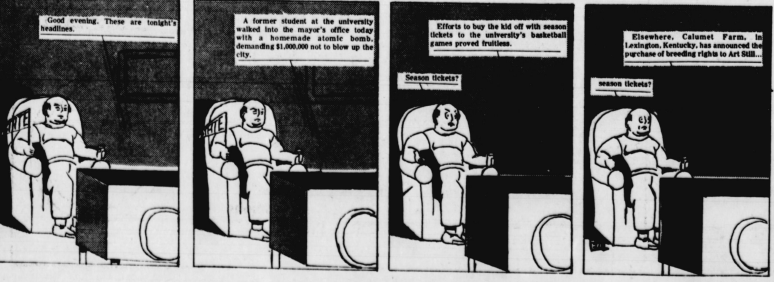
The Iranian peoples democratic anti-imperialist movement consists of many organizations and individuals. None of them advocates the massacre of civilian population or extermination of the people of Israel. If the Kernel makes such charges they should name the "many" organizations they are referring to and offer some evidence.

Americans who have doubts about whether the CIA carries out the activities described in the leaflet passed out by the demonstrators should have received a valuable lesson the night of Turner's speech. Turner refused to speak until the police had cleared the Student Center of anyone who looked like they might disagree with him. And during his speech Turner who was brought here by the University to speak at an "open forum" would only answer questions from his coterie friends who grouped around him in front of the ballroom. But leave it to the Kernel to come to the astounding conclusion that free speech is endangered in this country because people attempt to pass out leaflets at the CIA director's speech or would hold up anti-CIA placards, or deliver "long, oratorical questions."

As far as the issue of outside agitators is concerned, the CIA employs countless persons in Iran. Even Iran's prime minister has a long history as a CIA agent. There are currently over 30,000 U.S. military advisors in Iran. The Shah received over \$6 billion in arms from the U.S. last year. These personnel and weapons are there for the express purpose of changing the Iranian people their democratic rights, and in spite of all of these facts which are public knowledge the Kernel has the gall to classify Iranian students who protest U.S. interference in their country as outside agitators!

The Kernel claims that the "outside agitators drew the attention they desired." This is clearly untrue since the Kernel, like the rest of the media, has ignored the facts which the Iranian students were trying to call attention to. Before all else they want people to be aware of the recent mass uprising against the regime in Iran, which the Shah's troops ruthlessly suppressed, slaughtering approximately 2,000 people in Tabriz alone. Americans may think this has nothing to do with them, but if so they ignore the evidence that the U.S. is increasing the number of military advisors in Iran in response to these tremors in the Shah's increasingly shaky rule. There are already many more advisors in Iran than there were in Vietnam before full-scale U.S. intervention. Americans who don't want another Vietnam will close their eyes to U.S. involvement in Iran at their own risk.

This comment was submitted by the Iranian Students Association.



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Not Iranian students

The U.S. government is the agitator

The Kernel calls us "outside agitators." This charge perplexes us. In Iran, we are very familiar with outside agitators. But they are not a few students marching, holding signs and shouting slogans. They are the American government and corporations that control our country.

commentary

The fascist Pahlevi regime was put in power by a CIA-engineered coup, the American government keeps the Shah in power with billions of dollars in arms every year and the Shah's notorious secret police is trained by the CIA. And all this is done in the name of "human rights."

Americans may think these things have nothing to do with them. If so they are ignoring the situation in Iran just as they ignored the situation in Vietnam until it became a full-scale war and they could ignore it no longer. The number of American military advisers in Iran is already triple the 10,000 in Vietnam before full-scale U.S. intervention there, and the number of advisers who will be in Iran by 1980 is estimated at 50,000-60,000 or more (New York Times, Aug. 2, 1975).

Americans are already the second largest national minority in Iran, behind the Armenian community (Newsweek, Mar. 1, 1976). We think it is in the interests of Americans to learn the following facts about our country and the U.S. government.

Since Aug. 19, 1953, when the CIA staged its coup to overthrow the popular Dr. Mossadeq and had fled to Rome, Washington has sold the Shah all the arms he has sought, so as to build up a giant military machine in the service of U.S. corporate interests. Since 1972, the Iranian regime has become the number one customer for U.S. arms, buying half of all U.S. arms sold abroad at the rate of \$10.4 billion. Because of the enormous quantity and extreme sophistication of these arms, the backward Iranian regime is incapable of handling them, and U.S. military advisers are pouring into Iran in order to operate the military hardware and train the regime's military (Time, Aug. 16, 1976).

Today, Iran's economy is once again plunged into a deep crisis. All principal economic sectors: industry, agriculture, internal commerce, foreign trade, small business, etc. face ever-increasing difficulties.

In a country devastated by widespread hunger and malnutrition, the Shah spends \$10.4 billion to buy arms from the U.S. In a country engulfed in a depression which has forced thousands of small businesses into bankruptcy, the Shah spends millions to subsidize Pan American, TWA, Grumman, Beyer of Germany, so they won't go bankrupt. In a country severely suffering from lack of jobs, education, housing and health care, the Shah spends millions in throwing extravagant parties to gain "international prestige."

The recent expansion and

deepening of the Iranian Moslem people's struggle against the Shah and U.S. imperialism stands witness to our people's deep awareness of the regime's anti-Islamic and anti-people nature. In the past few months several demonstrations have been staged by Moslems protesting the puppet regime of the Shah. The Shah's armed forces have ruthlessly suppressed these popular demonstrations, leaving more than 500 dead and many thousands wounded or arrested. The Shah's regime resorted to the most vile methods of repression in order to prolong its despotic rule.

The notorious State Organization for Security and Information (SAVAK) is a secret police agency created to suppress political dissent. SAVAK was established in 1956 "with the aid of the CIA and Israeli Intelligence" (Washington Post, Sept. 4, 1976). "The SAVAK secret police, 20,000 strong, have been expertly trained by the Israeli Secret Service, the CIA and the Agency for International Developed Agents" (Washington Post, May 29, 1976).

SAVAK activities are not restricted to the boundaries of Iran. SAVAK has a wide network of intelligence apparatus abroad, where Iranian students or other opponents of the regime are active. The cooperation of the CIA and FBI with SAVAK has been documented in the recent testimony of Assistant Secretary of State Atherton (Senate Subcommittee hearing E5463 and E5464), the Shah's interview on CBS' 60

Minutes, Oct. 24, 1976 and Jack Anderson's column on Oct. 26, 1976.

The UK Dean of Students office and the UK Police are also being very cooperative. The arrests of 12 demonstrators at CIA chief Stanfield Turner's speech on April 12 went beyond an attempt to silence those protesting the crimes of the CIA. The full intentions of the UK authorities are suggested by what happened last week, when one of those arrested had to appear in court. Officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service also showed up to check the student's identity and revealed that they had been called by UK Police detective Robert Abrams.

Press coverage of the affair has stressed that certain of the demonstrators gave the police false names, but it did not cover the reasons why. The disclosure to SAVAK of the names of politically active students is a great danger to them. Even if the authorities cannot deport them, their families will be jeopardized, they could lose their jobs, have their property confiscated or have young family members imprisoned by the Iranian government.

Imprisonment in the Shah's jails is a grim prospect indeed. The July 29, 1976 Washington Post said, "There is abundant evidence showing the systematic use of impermissible methods of

psychological and physical torture of political suspect during interrogation." The Jan. 19, 1975 London Sunday Times said, "Torture of political prisoners is regularly practiced in Iran."

Martin Enuels, secretary of Amnesty International, has remarked, "No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran."

In light of all this, the repressive acts of the UK Dean of Students and the UK Police are no trivial matter. The Organization of Iranian Moslem Students at UK announces that, despite the barriers imposed by the UK Police, we will continue our struggle for human rights and dignity. On Wednesday, May 3, we will stage a demonstration to condemn the UK Dean of Students office and the UK Police. We ask all open-minded, freedom-loving individuals or groups to join hands with us to condemn the actions of the UK Police.

We believe that the interests of the Iranian people are no different from those of the American people. We do not blame the American people for the crimes visited upon the Iranian people, but we do hold the U.S. government responsible for the miserable situation in our country, and we call on the American people to support our just struggle.

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

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Lesser state races begin to take shape

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

An AP Analysis

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In case your interested, the state's secondary elective offices are up for a vote next year as well as the gubernatorial and lieutenant governor positions.

Some are important, such as attorney general — which has a growing staff that handles consumer protection — and auditor — as incumbent George Atkins has proven with his well publicized critical audits of the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll.

Some are basically ministerial or administrative, such as treasurer and secretary of state.

All are characterized by a constitutional ban on succession in office.

So are governor and lieutenant governor. But whereas a governor may try for U.S. senator, for example, and a lieutenant governor for governor, the secondary officeholders usually settle for the game of musical chairs — simply changing seats on the same levels.

And so Drexell Davis, something of a veteran in these matters, is reportedly looking to election as treasurer in 1979.

Undoubtedly, some other

secondary officeholders will then cast eyes on the secretary of state post. Davis must vacate, which is part of the political entertainment.

"I cannot deny that I am giving consideration to running for treasurer," Davis said in an interview.

Translated, this means he is off and running for treasurer, a post he held in the previous four-year term.

Davis will have certain advantages in his campaign to grab the chair on which he formerly sat.

Aside from being a Democrat, which is true of the entire current ticket, Davis is an avid handshaker and backslapper as any state politician and has labored carefully to avoid making enemies.

More important, he actually can stake out a specific area of progress about his previous post, aside from sprouting generalities about his devotion to public service.

During Davis' earlier treasurer tenure, there was considerable unrest about the fact that the state was handing many banks a charitable bonus by depositing funds with them at little or no interest.

Eventually, that was rectified to the extent that the Commonwealth began collecting money from scores of millions of idle dollars.

And Davis claims that one of his most successful

programs was the process of overnight investments in high interest fields, which he said yielded the state more than \$4 million in 1975.

Of course, skeptics can contend that Davis merely was a cog in the administration wheel which rolled into that innovation under pressure and criticism. But at the least he went along and at most participated with enthusiasm.

Davis, 55, is a native of Shelbyville and has been a clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, another elective office.

During the dry years of the last state Republican administration, he was a district manager of a life insurance company.

"There is a lot of political activity going on in the state and I'm talking to as many people as I can regarding the future," Davis said.

But the affable official is ever the loyal Democrat.

"I am presently concentrating on helping the party with the 1978 races," he said. "I won't officially announce until after the November election."

That's right in line with the theory Democratic bigwigs are still peddling with a straight face: that any overt political activity for 1979 could be harmful to colleagues running for Senate and Congress this year.

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KENTUCKY
Kernel



On a clear day

Andrew Rabiner, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Lexington, enjoys a leisurely springtime walk along Euclid Avenue. "T-shirt weather" is in this month, with today's forecast calling for highs in the mid-60s.

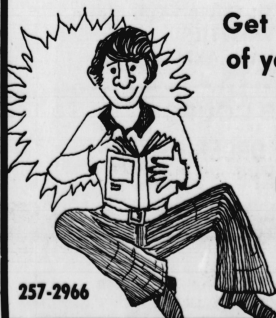
L.T.I. Eight Week Summer Session Corrections

Tues., June 13, 1978 Registration

Wed., June 14, 1978 Class work begins

Mon., June 19, 1978 Last day to enter an organized class for summer session

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arts

One for the freshman

Seger debuts new material in Rupp show

By TERRY MEINERS
Saturday night in Rupp Arena was chock full of magic; the magic of one Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band as well as the magic of a revolving high school freshmen.

Seger and the band opened with a blood-curdling Tina Turner rocker called "Nutbush City Limits," complete with customized lyrics for the Lexington audience only. A good number of the 17,000 plus fans were on their feet from that point on, some of them always surging forward. That's where the freshman comes in.

The Silver Bullet Band crashed through a few

rockers from Night Moves with Seger pointing out each band member as they played through their respective spotlight bridges and solos. Drew Abbott on lead guitar was peaking early; his efforts through the first three tunes were excellent, thereafter he just seemed to complement the tight rock and roll Seger is finally famous for.

What's this? The revolving freshman has been nabbed by the "Hey-buddy-let-me-see-your-ticket-stub" staff. He's sent back to the binocular sections as Seger introduces a point on, some of them always surging forward. That's where the freshman comes in.

is still pumping out some great ceiling crashers.

Seger sat down at the piano and did two more new compositions, the first being a beautiful piece called "The Famous Final Scene." In it came some magnificent flute work from the Silver Bullet Band's hornman, Alto Reed.

The other new song was a bit of a "Night Moves" spinoff called "Stranger in Town." Nearing the last verse of the song, the freshman was sent back to the gallows and Seger flashed one of those mile-wide smiles. Somehow, I felt that he was getting off on the enthusiasm of the crowd; in particular, the efforts of one revolving freshman. The band worked through two pieces originally pulled from

the Beautiful Loser set, but made famous on the Live Bullet LP.

Seger had full control all night, and the crowd seemed to love him for it. It was tight and reassuring that Night Moves wouldn't be the last of the classic Seger albums.

Seger took the band through two encores and sent the thousands home in a frenzy, just as he has done in several midwest markets.

Terry Meiners works at radio station WKQQ-FM.

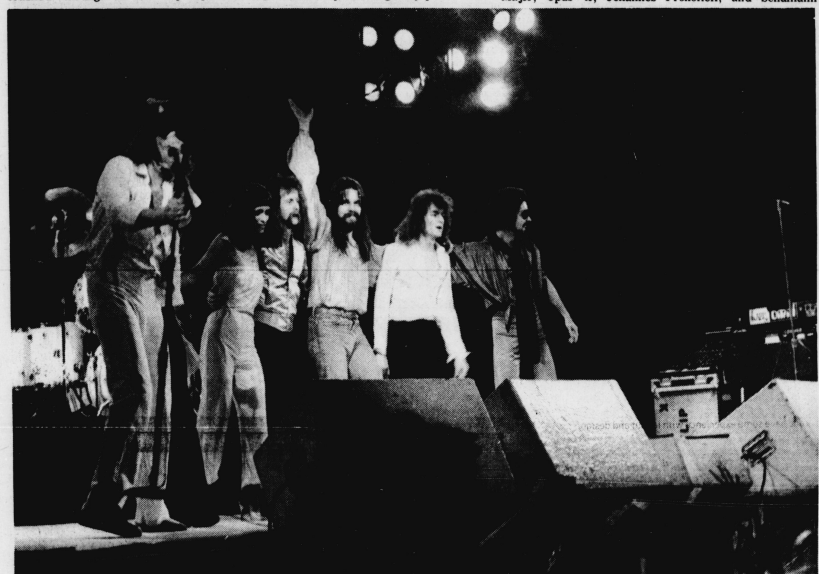
Music recitals to be held

The UK School of Music will present two recitals this week.

Music faculty member David Elliot will play horn, assisted by Patricia Montgomery on piano and John Lindsey on violin, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The program will feature a lecture, "The Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 49, Johannes

Brahmes and the "Waldorn Idiom" by David Elliot and a Trio in E Flat major for Piano, Violin, and Horn, Op. 40 by Johannes Brahms.

The second is a piano recital by music student Faye Montgomery on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The performance features works by Haydn, Debussy, Prokofieff, and Schumann



Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band wave to an appreciative crowd last Saturday night in Rupp Arena. The concert, which debuted material from his new

album, "Stranger in Town" was Seger's second appearance in Lexington. The British Rock group Sweet opened the show.

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sports

UK basketball signees dazzle fans as U.S. All-Stars take Derby Classic

By KEN MAIN
Kernel Reporter

The sixth annual Kentucky Derby Basketball Classic, held in Louisville Saturday night, was billed as a matchup between the ten best players from the Kentucky-Indiana area and ten of the best players from around the nation.

The real issue, however, appeared to be whether a trio of UK signees, all teammates on the U.S. squad, would outshoot, outplay and outscore three players headed for the University of Louisville.

For the record, the game was won 131-127 by the U.S. all-stars; it was the fourth straight time the Kentucky-Indiana team has been beaten in the classic.

Dwight Anderson, Kentucky's prize recruit and generally considered the best schoolboy cager in the country, hit six of six free throws in the final minute of play to insure his team's victory and finished with 15 points.

Philadelphia's Clarence Tillman and Chuck Verderber from Lincoln, Illinois, both signed by UK coach Joe B. Hall, added 12 and 16 points, respectively. For the night, Kentucky's signees combined for 43 points.

Louisville Ballard's Jerry Eaves, headed for U of L, scored 22 points and tied in the voting for the "Star of Stars" for the Kentucky-Indiana team. His teammate, David "Pinch" Wright of Indianapolis, put in 19

points, mostly in the first half. Wright also will attend U of L, as will Leon "Scooter" McCray, who managed 10 points for the U.S. team.

Anderson, who won the "slam dunk" contest before the game by performing a 360 degree dunk, received a huge ovation from the near capacity crowd (16,584) when he was introduced.

Anderson, who started for the U.S. team, and teammate Verderber were clearly the class of that squad though neither overwhelmed the crowd with his shooting.

In contrast to Anderson, the other players appeared at times to be moving in slow motion. He had little trouble stealing the ball from such opponents as Tates Creek's Vince Taylor, a Duke signee who is regarded as one of the best guards in the country.

Once he had the ball, Anderson would race down the court, usually ahead of all but a single defender, and maneuver into position for a short jumper or pass off to an open teammate.

Verderber was described by the game's promoter, Max Rein, also a high school basketball talent scout of some prominence, as "a player in the mold of Rick Robey, physical, hard working, with a great attitude."

At 6-foot-6, Verderber will compete with Fred Cowans and Lavon Williams for playing time on the 1978-79 Wildcat team. He conceded that he might not start for Kentucky his first year, but added that he expected to

earn a lot of playing time because "the teams that win nowadays play eight or nine men."

"I'll certainly give my 110 percent at Kentucky," Verderber, needed no encouragement to shoot when he got his hands on the ball, and though he hit just seven of 19 field goals, he demonstrated remarkable agility and mobility for a player his size.

With Kentucky's abundance of depth at the guard position perhaps limiting Anderson's chances of contributing substantially next year, Verderber appeared to be the man most likely to enhance the team's prospect of repeating as NCAA champs.

Judging only from his performance Saturday night, his abilities are not typical of any exploited at UK in many years; he is an aggressive player with a "one-on-one" approach to the game.

The danger, of course, is that he will go the way of such talented players as Jay Shidler, Mike Phillips, Mike Flynn and Jimmy Dan Conner, who sacrificed their offensive potential for Joe Hall's "team concept."

Kentucky's third signee, Clarence Tillman, was the foundation of the U.S. team's second unit. He missed his first shot and proceeded to show why he has been called "the best shooter in the game, high school, college or pro," by no less a basketball authority than Duke's amazing freshman, Eugene Banks, a former high school teammate of Tillman.

Tillman also rebounded well on both the offensive and defensive boards while hitting at a range of 10-20 feet from different spots on the floor.

His four misses without a field goal in the fast-paced second half could be attributed to fatigue as the score climbed to 101-94 by the end of the third quarter.

Also of interest to Kentucky fans were the performances of Eaves and Wright, whose combined 41 points nearly equaled the output of the U.S. team's three future Wildcats.

Wright hit six of eight shots from long range and kept the Kentucky-Indiana stars from being run out of the arena with 13 first-half points.

Eaves was the game's leading scorer and led several furious fast breaks during one stretch when his team outscored the U.S. team 29-11 to cut a 21-point lead to three early in the fourth quarter.

The visitors had opened a 74-60 lead by halftime, helped by 15 points from Greg Goorjian, who grabbed the crowd's attention with his dunk shots in the pre-game warmup and finished as the leading scorer for the U.S. with 19 points.

Lexington was well-represented by Taylor, the leading candidate for Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" award, and a prep All-American, and by colorful Lafayette coach Jack Sutherland.

Taylor teamed with Eaves to lead his team's comeback, scoring 21 points. Sutherland, whose sideline antics are familiar to Lexingtonians, was the coach of Taylor's team.

After Believe It's win in Wood Stephens says Derby won't be easy

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Trainer Woody Stephens said yesterday his reason for choosing the Wood Memorial instead of the Blue Grass Stakes for Believe It was simply that "it looked like an easier spot for \$100,000."

It was. Believe It made a big move on the final turn and won the Wood by 3½ lengths over Darby Creek Road, who

was the only other Kentucky Derby candidate in the field of 11 3-year-olds.

Well, the "easy" part is over for Believe It. Next Saturday the Hickory Tree Stable colt will run in the Kentucky Derby against what figures to be nine or 10 rivals including Alydar, who won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland by 13 lengths;

Hinkle wins tourney

Four straight elude Player

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — but missed in his quest to become the first man in 26 years to win four consecutive PGA Tour titles.

From a five-way tie for the lead at the end of 54 holes, the 42-year-old Player shot a scrambling 72, even par, and finished fifth at 277, 11 under par but 6 shots behind the long-hitting Hinkle.

Player had predicted it would happen, even made a \$50 bet with a local newsman he would be unable to win in the multiple-man scramble of the final round.

"To win in America, you must do everything well," he said. "And no one can just keep on doing everything well indefinitely. Golf won't let you. It's much too humbling a game."

The little man, trailed by a huge, hopeful gallery, quickly dropped out of a share of the lead with a bogey on the first hole. He fell two behind when Hinkle, Gibby Gilbert and Fuzzy Zoeller made their moves. And with a bogey from a bounce off a tree on the ninth, dropped three shots off the pace at the turn.

He never got back in.

three times from the three-eighths pole," he said. "I think it will be a good solid mile and a quarter. I don't think they'll break any track record — 1:59 — 2:5 by Secretariat in 1973 — but they'll run it in 2:01 and change."

Believe It, who best Alydar in the Remsen last November, was fourth to him this year in the Flamingo and second to him in the Florida Derby. He also was second to Sensitive Prince in the Fountain of Youth in March while spotting Sensitive Prince eight points.

Believe It worked out seven furlongs Sunday at Churchill Downs in 1:27 and galloped out a mile in 1:41. His time for three-quarters was 1:14. He is scheduled to blow out three-eighths of a mile Thursday, the day entries are made for the \$125,000-added Derby.

"I sure can't fault anything he's doing right now," the trainer said of the chestnut son of In Reality. "He's looking good and feeling good."

Affirmed, owned by Harbor View Farm, put in his first work Saturday since winning the Hollywood Derby April 16. The son of Exclusive Native, also a chestnut, worked 1½ miles in 1:56 1-5 and galloped

out ¼ miles in 2:10 2-5. Trainer Laz Barrera, who won the 1976 Derby with Bold Forbes, termed it a very good move.

"Calumet Farm's Alydar," a son of Raise A Native and yet another chestnut, is scheduled to work Tuesday morning.

Joseph Taub's Sensitive Prince, a bay son of 1969 Derby winner Majestic Prince, blew out three-eighths of a mile in 36 seconds, with three fractions of 12, Saturday at Keeneland where he won the Calumet Purse April 18. Trainer Allen Jerkens plans to van the colt here today.

Other probable starters as Derby Week began were Esops Pottles, the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies winner who was second in the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs Saturday; Darby Creek Road, second in the Wood; Dr. Valeri, the Tropical Park Derby winner; Chief of Dixieland, runner-up in the Arkansas Derby; Hoist the Silver, third in the Stepping Stone, and Raymond Earl, second in the Blue Grass.

Possibles are Batonnier, the Stepping Stone winner; Ten Yard Penalty and Silver Nitrate.

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KENNEDY'S BOOK STORE

New law will aid handicapped

Continued from front page
Holmes Hall, a freshman men's dorm which currently houses six wheelchair-bound students, is the only dormitory which has made any "significant" modifications, he said.

For instance, in the bathrooms, toilet and shower stalls have been widened and "grab bars" and hand-held water hoses have been installed. In the rooms, telephones and clothing racks have been lowered.

Similar, but less extensive, changes have been made at Blazer Hall, where one female wheelchair student lives.

But many more improvements are needed, Karnes said. "Students have to go all the way around to the (Holmes) back entrance, because there are steps in the front. The doors need to be widened—they're too heavy right now."

In addition, the sinks in the rooms are hard to get close to, the dresser drawers need better handles (to accommodate students with impaired hand use) and desks need to be modified for wheelchair purposes, he said. "I don't want to minimize improvements, but more needs to be done," Karnes said.

Whether or not more will be done is contingent on funding, which is lacking now.

However, a recently-enacted federal law may be

the answer to such problems faced by Karnes since coming to UK eight years ago.

Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act "will make a significant difference for accessibility in the future," he said. "It's a civil rights law for handicapped students."

According to Karnes, one of its objectives is for disabled people to have rights to the same programs as able-bodied people, including accessibility.

"If a building is not accessible, the law says that what goes on inside must be made available to him," he said. For example, if a class is in an inaccessible building, it must either be moved, or be made accessible through ramp or elevator construction.

"The impact of 504 on this campus will be unbelievable," Karnes said. "The question is money. In the next two years, probably about \$1 million will be spent on housing improvements."

"At this point, law does not require the University to put out that money," he said.

"My guess is that (in the future) the state will set aside funds, possibly the federal government will."

Presently, no additional modifications are being made for wheelchair accessibility, although changes should be implemented soon.

"Right now we're waiting to see what's going to happen with Section 504," Karnes said.



Heading for home

The geometric contrasts of the architecture in the Lexington Technical Institute are brought into focus as the evening approaches. LTI is one of the newest buildings on campus, having been constructed less than five years ago.

THIS WEDNESDAY IS "Sun Day"

Tues: Mr. Roger Blobaum speaking on solar energy at Student Center Rm. 245 1:00 p.m.

Wed: Sunrise Celebration 6:30 a.m. by the U.K. Water Tower (Behind Commonwealth Stadium) with music and poetry readings

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Wed: 9:00 p.m. "Sun Day" Bash at Postlewaite's All Evening All Sun Drinks 75¢

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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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