

Today will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50's. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30's. The winds today will be from the southeast. The extended outlook for tomorrow will have a high in the low 60's for Thanksgiving

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Coach Curci fired by Athletic Board

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Athletic Association Board of Directors, upon recommendation of an ad hoc committee formed to review the football program, voted yesterday to terminate the contract of UK football coach Fran Curci. There was one vote cast in opposition to the recommendation by Albert B. "Happy" Chandler.

"It's an egregious error," Chandler said after the meeting. "I don't think there is any justification for this. They've set the whole football program back five or six years."

The committee, appointed Nov. 3 by President Otis Singletary, was given three options: to recommend that a new contract be executed with the coach; to recommend that the existing contract continue to run; or to recommend that the existing contract be terminated.

After deliberating for more than an hour, the board voted "to terminate the contract with Fran Curci . . . in the best interest of the University."

Under Curci's contract, the Athletic Association may terminate the contract at any time, but must continue to make "monthly severance payments to Curci . . ." Curci's annual salary was \$46,725 and the

University is obligated to continue paying that salary through the life of the contract.

Curci was not available for comment. The committee also recommended that the assistant football coaches be retained through March 31, 1982 "unless they become employed elsewhere."



COACH FRAN CURCI

Both Singletary and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan declined to speculate on whether Curci would attempt to gain compensation for television and radio revenue he would lose as a result of his firing.

In reference to a November 9 Lex-

ington Leader article claiming that he had in fact fired Curci two weeks ago before appointing the committee, Singletary said "the story as it was presented was misleading. I wanted to inform him of my personal feeling."

"I explained that there were two ways we could go," he said. "We could come to a basis for accommodations or I could appoint a committee. What I said was, in my opinion, it's over."

He said Curci raised a number of questions concerning his staff and contract settlement but that nothing was resolved. "At no point did I tell him that he was fired or terminated in an official capacity."

Singletary also said he does not have the power to fire or hire a coach and wanted to make that point clear. "It is not my view that the president of UK hires and fires coaches," he said. "Many people can't or refuse to grasp that fact."

"The truth is, this board that is in session right now has that responsibility," he said. "I know that, but we can't seem to get it beyond the confines of this room."

Other than appointing the committee and explaining its options, Singletary said in no way did he "offer my personal opinion as to which option to exercise."

"As we came into this meeting,

there was no member of this committee that could say he knew my opinion," Singletary said. "If there had been a tie vote, I would have been in the uncomfortable position of breaking that tie. And that is the only way anyone would have found out my opinion."

"And let me tell you this," he continued, "I yielded to none of you the kind of personal affection I have for him. My record shows that I've always supported (him)."

Student Association Vice-President Bobby Clark, a member of the committee, said he and the other members met with all the people involved for as much as five hours at a time. "We considered all different angles, all the ramifications," he said. "We discussed all the options and possible reactions."

"The pressure that was on this group, because of the issue involved, was immense," Clark said. "As far as Dr. Singletary is concerned, he had no input into the committee. He formed it, gave us the three options, and that was it."

Although Curci leaves UK with a losing record (47-52-2), he is still second only to Paul "Bear" Bryant in victories as a UK coach. After taking over a 3-8 team in 1973 from John Ray, Curci led the football program to heights it had not achieved since Bryant's days.



Albert B. Chandler stands alone in opposition to the firing of UK football coach Fran Curci at yesterday's meeting of the Athletic Association Board of Directors.

KSU supporters to rally against community college plan

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State University supporters plan a rally outside the Capitol Annex Dec. 3, hours before the state Council on Higher Education meets to decide the school's direction.

The Rev. Richard Wilson of Louisville, executive director of the state Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said yesterday, "We hope to have thousands on hand."

He said the group also hopes to turn in thousands of names on a petition asking that KSU remain a four-year university.

The higher education council will consider a proposal by its Minority Affairs Committee that the school

become a two-year community college.

Wilson, who held a news conference in a motel room here, said he hopes the rally will influence Gov. John Y. Brown, "whose wisdom we are trusting."

If the council adopted its committee plan, the final decision would be made by the legislature. In that event, Wilson said, blacks will get a view of "how we will be supported by these politicians."

"They (the legislators) are the ones that are at the testing point right now," he said. "We are looking to see how they feel about the future of blacks in Kentucky."

The KSU issue stems from a federally mandated desegregation plan for higher education in Kentucky. Wilson said the council is "not deal-

ing with the problem evenly" because it has singled out the historically black school for corrective measures without pressure on other universities around the state, some of which he said are more segregated than KSU.

In this sense, Wilson said, he agrees with Colen Martin, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, who contended last week that the motive behind the proposal to turn KSU into a community college is racist.

"I have problems understanding why, when the (federal order) was to enhance KSU, the conclusion is that it should be reduced to a two-year college," Wilson said.

The Minority Affairs Committee plan is based on the assumption that the state cannot afford to spend the money necessary for upgrading KSU, which draws about one in 10 black

students in the state. The minister declined to say whether he supported any alternative plan, such as one offered by the KSU Board of Regents which involves an expenditure of millions for enhancement.

"After we find out (the outcome of the current issue), we'll talk about what we'd like to see done," Wilson said.

He said the SLCC and allied organizations plan to "lobby our legislators" if the community college

plan is approved by the council. "But right now we feel pretty good (about the coming council vote)," he said. "We're going into this with a positive attitude."

Ed Prichard Jr., a Frankfort attorney and prominent figure in Kentucky higher education, said Monday night he thinks the higher education council probably will accept the community college recommendation.

He also told the state chapter of the American Society of Public Administrators that "I've talked to a

great many people in the education community who have serious questions about the top leadership at (KSU)."

A KSU group is organizing a letter writing campaign to promote the four-year status of the school.

Wilson said his group plans to enlist every organization in the state that is against the two-year concept for the turnout at 7:30 a.m. across from the Capitol.

"I'm not sure if this rally will sway (the council's) opinion," Wilson said.

Schmidt claims Russian leadership fails to understand US arms position

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said yesterday that three days of talks with President Leonid I. Brezhnev had convinced him that the Kremlin leadership still fails to understand the Reagan administration's position on arms negotiations.

Schmidt told members of his Social Democratic party that he had spent "a significant part" of his talks with Brezhnev trying to convince him of the Reagan position on the question of negotiating a reduction of nuclear arms in Europe.

"It is more than clear that the Soviet leadership still cannot properly evaluate the intentions of the American leadership and its leaders," Schmidt said.

"We have, I repeat, tried for our part to clear away serious Soviet doubts about the credibility of the American position and of the readiness for negotiations of the American government."

Meanwhile in Mexico City, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday he saw hope for "a new and constructive dialogue" in the upcoming nuclear arms talks.

Haig, addressing U.S. Embassy employees during his visit to Mexico, said Brezhnev's reply to a missile reduction offer by Reagan indicated "our message is going through."

Brezhnev on Monday rejected Reagan's proposal for dismantling European-range nuclear missiles but offered to reduce the number of Soviet missiles as a "gesture of good will."

U.S.-Soviet talks are to start next Monday in Geneva, Switzerland. Schmidt's spokesman, Kurt Becker, said at a news conference, "The chancellor hopes that the secretary-general (Brezhnev) will receive the United States willingness to negotiate with greater trust."

Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said that if Becker's view was "that the Soviet leadership doesn't correctly understand the intentions of the American administration, that is not right. That is a false opinion."

He said the fate of the 250 SS-20 missiles which the Soviets have aimed at NATO countries will depend on the outcome of the talks with the United States.

Reagan has offered to forgo deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, set to begin in late 1983, if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20 rockets already in place.

Brezhnev rejected Reagan's offer because it leaves untouched French and British nuclear forces as well as U.S. land, air and sea elements based near the borders of the Soviet Union.

Schmidt told Brezhnev the moratorium formula was unacceptable but that the chancellor hoped both Washington and Moscow would strive for an agreement at Geneva.

Pac-Man craze comes to arcades

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Reporter

Insert a quarter and a yellow mouth dashing through a maze, eating dots and blobs with moving eyes, appears. It's Pac-Man, and it's the game that has become extremely popular among all ages of Americans, according to several Lexington arcade owners.

"It's addictive for some reason," said Cyndy Schmidt, a computer science junior. "I like eating the blue men," said Mary Skidmore, a mechanical engineering junior. Shirley Deshler, a computer

science junior, even got calluses on her little finger while playing. Schmidt and Skidmore began playing Pac-Man together. They got started playing the game when they went to Tony's Arcade on Skidmore's 20th birthday.

Deshler started playing Pac-Man in February 1981, after seeing it at Chi-Chi's. She said she can now play up to 25 minutes on one quarter.

"You know you're a Pac-Man addict when you get to the arcade before it opens," Deshler said.

Hand-held electronic Pac-Man games are selling as soon as they hit the store, according to Rhonda Roberts, night manager of Thornbury's Toys in Fayette Mall. The games sell for \$44.99 each.

Jack Spence, manager of Odyssey 500 Fun Center, said one of the reasons Pac-Man is so popular is because it is not space-oriented like so many of the other video games.

"Some say it relieves stress, but I think it causes more," Howard said. "The stress is entertainment though," Skidmore replied.

Howard said people usually begin playing Pac-Man in pairs, and as they improve they split up to play alone. "They're so into it, they're hooked on the idea of beating the machine," he said.

Deshler agreed. "I keep wanting to do better. I don't get burned out." "I keep trying to beat my highest score," said Joan Hiffinger, accounting junior.

Pac-Man appeals to all ages according to Larry Horman, manager of Time Capsule Arcade. "Businessmen come in the early morning and pump five to ten dollars through and then the school children rush in the afternoon."

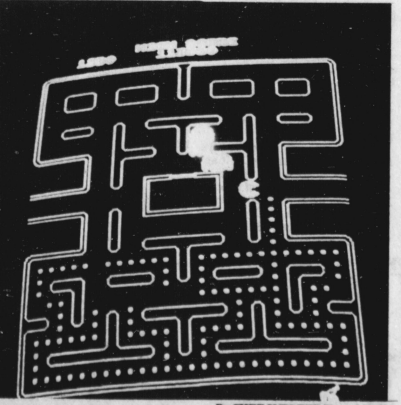
"It amazes and appalls me how much money is spent on video games," Horman said.

"I think people should be ashamed rather than proud if they're good, because all that means is they stand around putting quarters in a machine," said Jeanne Box, a communications sophomore.

Howard said consumers spent \$9 million in video games last year and only \$3.5 million dollars on movies. "The average college student spends five or six dollars and stays about forty minutes on one visit to the arcade," Howard said.

None of the arcade managers would say just how much money Pac-Man brings in, but they all said it usually has the highest returns.

However, the general consensus is that the popularity of Pac-Man is on the decline. "Pac-Man has reached its peak," Howard said. "It will be like Space Invaders — it will still be played, but not as much."



As it eats and gobbles its way through a maze of bright dots and flashing creatures, this little "Pac-man" may be eating its way through millions of dollars spent on video games each year.

Lexington roof patrol to rid city of pigeons

By STACY SIZEMORE
Reporter

Three days a week, Walton "Nick" Robinson is high above the streets of Lexington stalking an ever elusive prey — pigeons.

Robinson, a maintenance worker with the Sanitation Department, is the head of a "pigeon patrol," a five-year-old program financed by the Sanitation Department and designed to rid Lexington of pigeons.

Dr. Coy Smith, a voluntary faculty member of the UK Medical Center, said the biggest health hazard caused by pigeons is a disease called histoplasmosis, which is caused by droppings of pigeons. The symptoms of the disease are chills, headaches and cavities in lungs, and eventually the illness may cause death.

Smith said pigeons are also carriers of cryptosporidiosis, a disease that causes stiff necks and headaches and can also lead to death.

"These diseases are fairly common in children," he said. "There are usually one or two cases at the (Medical) Center."

To offset these problems, Robinson and his helpers, including his son Jeff, bait special pigeon traps with corn.

The wire mesh boxes, 30 by 18 inches in size, have an opening so the pigeon can enter but not come out.

Robinson said there are 20 of these traps in downtown Lexington. "It's a good job," Robinson said, "but there is an awful lot of walking and climbing. My partner is 62 and I'm 52, so we don't get around like we used to."

Patrol members spread a cream-colored grease where the pigeons roost which gives the birds a "hot foot" and keeps them away from the buildings.

By using these methods, Robinson said his patrol usually catches 75 to 80 pigeons a day.

However, when they first started they were catching up to 500 a day, he said.

The number is decreasing, he said, because of the noise caused by downtown construction that keeps the pigeons away. Also the number of buildings pigeons used to roost on have been torn down.

"Every good place (for catching pigeons), they tear down," Robinson said. "We had ten traps on the Phoenix Hotel. We would catch forty or fifty pigeons a day there."

The main problem Robinson has is getting people to let him put traps on. See "PIGEONS," page 5.

inside

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The holidays ease the pressure on all. See page 2.

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Federal government shutdown based on measly money figures

When you're dealing with a trillion-dollar budget, a few billion dollars is merely a drop in the bucket. Nevertheless, the United States government nearly ground to a halt yesterday over just such an insignificant sum.

President Ronald Reagan, displeased with Congress' decision Sunday to send him a budget bill which included \$2 billion in additional budget cuts rather than the \$4 billion he had demanded, vetoed the bill, effectively leaving the federal bureaucracy no funds with which to operate.

As a result, "non-essential" government offices across the nation shut down indefinitely yesterday in accordance with a pre-established contingency plan, awaiting restoration (or in some cases, permanent cancellation) of funding for their operations.

Fortunately, Congress put a temporary end to the suspense late last night by passing a compromise budget bill — actually nothing more than an extension of the budget for the previous fiscal year.

That is the same one which has already been continued since Oct. 1, the beginning of the current fiscal year, an extension that ran out Nov. 20 as Reagan attempted unsuccessfully to compromise by scaling down his earlier demand for an addition \$13 billion in cuts.

The present extension is even more tem-

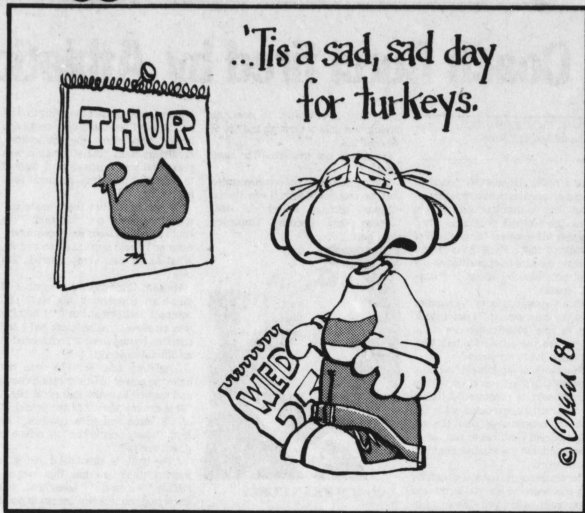
porary in nature, ending Dec. 15, and there is every prospect that government offices will be emptied once again as the standoff between the administration and Congress continues.

All this fuss over less than one day's total operating revenue for the federal government stems from what one UK professor has described as a massive game of "chicken" — the president wants to prove that he has not lost his ability to dominate Congress, and Congress wants to show that it can no longer be pushed around. It's the stuff of schoolboy rivalries.

Approximately 400,000 federal employees, ranging from White House tour guides to professional bureaucrats, face further uncertainty as to the status of their jobs in this ongoing episode of willful intransigence, not to mention the inconvenience and potential loss to the millions of citizens benefiting from these services.

The entire situation is too absurd to warrant taking sides, and if the potential consequences weren't so terribly serious, it would almost be laughable. As House Speaker Tip O'Neill noted yesterday (and he should know), "it's an absolute and utter disgrace." The true winner of this futile squabble will be the party that finally realizes a drop in the bucket isn't worth fighting about.

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Thanksgiving spirit a release for tension

Working as a member of the media can lead to multiple psychological complexes.

Not only do media personnel read the news, like millions of others in the United States as a practice of our First Amendment rights, but we also talk and write the news — all the time.

That can be depressing on a grand scale. Too many newspeople are cynical, paranoid and dubious of anything that appears normal or cheerful in this world. Riots, starvation, threats of wars, wars, rampant inflation, soaring prices, violence — the list goes ever onward — this is not a very happy place to live.

This season, you know, the holiday that signals the time for us all to give thanks to whomever or whatever we perceive as the source from which all blessings flow, thus far has not smitten me with the Thanksgiving spirit.

Not to mention the news that I am forever exposed to, payment on the bills is coming due, my roommate's mother is recovering in the hospital from major surgery which gave us all a terrible fright, finals impose a hopeless challenge not too far in the future, and I have a cold.



Staff pinion

Sure, there are lots of people with problems worse than mine. Sure, I have a healthy, supportive family and friends, I live in the United States and enjoy all the inherent freedoms and securities that come with U.S. citizenship, but I just can't bring myself to get in that humble, thankful mood.

Rather than waste the moment, however, I will observe the holiday in the traditional manner. I'll have a grand meal with my beloved family and my roommate. Afterward I'll watch TV football with my dad (even though I hate football, and he knows it, but appreciates the effort), and somewhere along the line I'll have a minor tiff with one or both of my sisters.

Mom and I will discuss my latest political stances, and she will oppose them all vehemently. My grandmami will tell us both to lay off and then she'll serve up seconds of some wonderfully fattening dessert. I may even go to church.

Then, invariably, it will hit me. The security of being at home with friends and family who love me, all manner of blessings which I have been fortunate enough to receive this past year will dawn on me and I will wax sentimental.

It never fails. It's not so much the family circle which causes this counter-reaction. It's not the food or even the fact that I'll be warm without worrying about paying the gas bill. After 22 years of experiencing the Thanksgiving syndrome, it has become an inescapable fact of my life.

billets - doux

Humanities center needed

One UK faculty member recently told the Kernel that the idea of the creation of a center for the study of humanities on campus was ultimately because of the cost. I think that the Center for the Humanities could not have been thought of at a more appropriate time.

Should this financial crisis be here to stay with us for a while, as it appears to be, is there a better way to emerge from the madness of dancing figures than to rally around a center that focuses on the worth of man? Judging by the success of the Opera House, the Kentucky Theatre, and the

Call it spiritual intervention or call it dependence on the past, all I know is sometime before next Monday morning when I start the routine all over, I'll have said a prayer of thanks for dozens of otherwise-taken-for-granted sources of happiness.

No matter how cynical, paranoid or doubtful I become through the daily grind, I do have so much to be thankful for, as we all do.

Most of our blessings and good fortune are subtle realities which we take for granted. No matter how "hip" and "with it" I envision myself, I'm still much influenced by the spirit of the season.

With just the remainder of this day separating me and this warm and thankful feeling I am soon to experience, the thought has still not brought any comfort. I'll pack my textbooks intent on beginning finals preparation, and try to get home in time to catch the news. But I'll still get it. The feelings that always accompany the season. When, and if I ever do become so "hip" and "with it" that the spirit becomes lost, that will be a real reason to worry.

Right now, if for nothing else, I'm thankful for the ability to forget, for a while, the troubles and strife of this weary old world.

I hope all of you experience a spirit of thanksgiving this season, for whatever reason you perceive worthy, and that this spirit will not soon be lost with the gaining of increased maturity and knowledge.

On behalf of the entire Kernel staff, enjoy the holiday, and don't let things get the best of you. Be safe and happy and don't forget that finals begin only two weeks after we return!

Lisa Wallace is the Kernel entertainment editor. She is a senior on the five-year plan majoring in journalism.

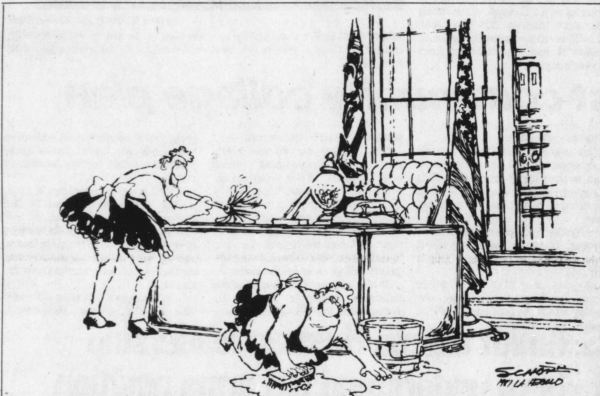
Catherine Pleiss University staff

Debate team snubbed

I was appalled by the allotment of space the UK Debate Team was given in the Nov. 18 edition of the Kernel. The team received top honors at the national competition. Furthermore, J. W. Patterson was designated "Coach of the Year," and Steve Mancuso was named top debater.

Yet the only recognition the Kernel could bestow on them was a minute article on the fifth page. It seems an achievement of this nature would take preference over an article informing one on how to prepare meals in one's room with hot pots, toasters and other small appliances.

Steve J. Goldstein Undecided freshman



"WHEN REAGAN OKAYED THE C.I.A. FOR DOMESTIC WORK I ASSUMED WE'D BE TAPPING PHONES, READING MAIL, BURGLARIZING OFFICES...."

Tolly Ho: 'village green' for all types

If there were no Tolly-Ho, would UK still be the same?

The Ho, as fans of the little all-night eatery on West Euclid Avenue refer to it, is more than a hamburger stand; it is in many ways a village green for the UK community. A town commons with booths.

The accomplishment of Tolly-Ho is a bit remarkable, if you think about it: within that tiny concrete-block building there is a place for everybody. Bleary-eyed, shaggy old men from the streets. Student-complainers curled up in a booth with physics books and calculators. Boisterous Greeks laughing and talking as if the place were their own.

On top of all that, Tolly Ho is a hell of a place to go for cheap, late-night entertainment.

Take last Friday night, for example. It was the beginning of the Ho's Greek Hour.

A word of explanation: For reasons best known to themselves, the members of UK's fraternities and sororities seem to descend on Tolly Ho en masse around midnight almost every night. At the height of the Greek Hour, the line stretches from the cash register through the door on to the sidewalk.

My New Hampshire-horn companion and I arrived at 12:15. The line hadn't reached the door yet, but the Hour had definitely begun. We were

mcDonald

immersed in a sea of down jackets and oxford-cloth shirts. I hadn't seen the tops of so many white boys' ears since they took Leave It to Beaver off the air.

Mama Ho was having a bad night. (Another word of explanation: Tolly Ho is a family-run operation. The family is, of course, called the Hos. There's Mama Ho and Papa Ho and Daughter Ho, also called Kathy Ho.) A soft drink tank had run dry, and it was Mama Ho's job to remove it. The tank was not cooperating and Mama Ho was not amused.

"I'm the Maintenance Ho tonight," she said, going after the tank with a monkey wrench.

Papa Ho was of the considered opinion that Mama Ho was going about the task all wrong. He stepped in to take over. "I just don't know what I'd do without you," Mama Ho said. The gleam in her eye and the monkey wrench in her hand made New Hampshire and I fear for the integrity of Papa Ho's skull.

All our worry was for naught, however, as Papa Ho finished changing the tank with his head in one piece. His attention was soon occupied by a bare-eared young man ahead of us in line who wanted to

make a "deal" for Papa Ho.

This kid had the "I'm-drunk-and-I'm-damn-glad-to-meet-you" attitude down pat. You see a lot of that in Tolly Ho. But he looked and sounded like a member of a junior-high debating team. Must have been on vacation when puberty came to town. New Hampshire and I could never discern what the guy's deal was.

About that time, Kathy Ho screamed in my ear. Twice. "Hash browns! (Three beats) Hash browns!"

(Yet another word of explanation: This is how the system works at the Ho. You give your order to Mama Ho at the end of the line and five minutes later Kathy Ho screams it out before God and man.)

A short red-haired woman showed up at the counter to retrieve two plates of hash browns. Her hips really didn't need the added burden of two plates of hash browns. New Hampshire agreed and giggled. But not loudly — he knew that short, fat redheads can be mean.

A favorite activity at the Ho is eavesdropping. The layout is perfect for it. In Tolly Ho's main room, which measures about 12x12, there are five booths and three tables. And everything, even the most intimate details of life, is discussed at full volume at the Ho. It makes for in-

teresting listening.

There was the memorable night when the Neo-New Wave Freak (vaseline hair, smeared mascara, peggled jeans, leather jacket) took on the table of Greeks in a debate of the merits of various philosophies of life. Diogenes, Plato and Socrates got dragged into the discussion. (It's amazing how conversant people become in classical mythology and philosophy after a bit of chemical stimulus.)

The confrontation waxed and waned for 20 minutes, finally reaching a climax with the Freak's declarations that man is a cosmic astray and that Mick Jagger is a "living phallic symbol." He went on to allow that the ultimate fantasy of most people he knew was to make love with Jagger. When the Greeks stopped laughing, the Freak dismissed them as hopeless cretins and left with his friend.

So goes the passing parade of Tolly Ho, six days a week (the Ho family takes Sundays off), 24 hours a day. Try it.

Watch out for the hash browns, though.

Richard McDonald is a second-year medical student and former managing editor of the Kernel.

BLOOM COUNTY



Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the Kernel should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 60506-0942.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and

their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

news roundup

Nation

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration is being urged to end the tobacco price support program in the same way it is persuading farmers in many foreign countries to switch from cultivating illegal narcotics to growing more useful crops.

"If we can spend millions to kick the cocaine habit in the Andes and the opium habit in Asia, we ought to be able to attack the tobacco habit intelligently on our own turf," said Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

"Why can't we do for farmers in North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and other tobacco states what we already do for farmers in Thailand, Bolivia and Peru?" Reuss asked Budget Director David Stockman in a letter.

Supporters of the program, which narrowly survived congressional challenges this fall, claim its elimination will do nothing to stop tobacco use in the United States and could have adverse economic consequences. They say it would ultimately settle control of the domestic tobacco crop in the hands of a few major corporations while possibly increasing tobacco imports to the detriment of U.S. foreign trade balance.

Reuss told Stockman the federal government, instead of supporting and preserving the domestic tobacco industry, should help tobacco farmers shift to production of other commodities as it has done in Asia and South America in helping farmers once reliant on poppy and coca shift to more socially beneficial products.

WASHINGTON—Congress has arranged what is likely to be a Christmas replay of the government's Thanksgiving week money crisis. Same cast, same issues, new deadline.

The only change in the script is that President Reagan has shown he is prepared to shut down at least part of the government to make his budget-cutting point. At his order, thousands of civil servants took part of the day off Monday, theoretically laid off on grounds their jobs were not essential to health, safety or the national defense.

The furlough was brief, but still more drastic than what has happened before when Congress has let appropriations lapse. That is what happened at midnight Friday, and it is what was resolved, temporarily, Monday night with a new extension of spending authority.

It lasts until midnight Tuesday, Dec. 15. Then there will have to be another extension, since there's practically no way Congress can deal by then with the 11 overdue appropriations bills still pending.

The issue, again, will be austerity. Reagan said Congress tried to foist a long-term appropriations extension that would have spent away his budget cuts. Democrats, and some Republican dissenters, argued they had cut plenty. But the two sides never did agree on what the numbers really mean in terms of actual spending.

In any event, the symbolism became as least as important as the arithmetic. And in those terms, Reagan made his point. Congress didn't even try to override his veto Monday of a resolution that would have extended appropriations until July 15. House Democrats got nowhere with an attempt to make the extension good through

Feb. 3. So Congress will return from its Thanksgiving break with two weeks to go before the new lease on government spending expires.

NEW YORK—Reflecting other declining interest rates, several major banks yesterday lowered their prime lending rate to the lowest level in a year.

Citibank, ranked second-largest among U.S. commercial banks, and First National of Chicago, the ninth largest, cut their prime rate to 16 percent from 16.5 percent. Chemical Bank, ranked sixth largest, followed suit.

Chase Manhattan Bank, No. 3, went further, dropping its prime from 16.5 percent to 15.75 percent.

The lowest equivalent prime rate was in mid-November 1980 when the prime varied from 15.5 percent to 16.25 percent.

Chase yesterday said it lowered its prime because interest rates have been declining and loan demand had slackened.

The prime is the base lending rate of major commercial banks for short-term loans to blue-chip corporate customers. Other lending rates are generally scaled upward from the prime, although it is sometimes discounted for some loans.

The year's high for the prime was 20.5 percent, a level that prevailed throughout July, August and early September.

World

MEXICO CITY—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday he saw hope for "a new and constructive dialogue" with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms reduction.

Haig, addressing U.S. Embassy employees during his visit to Mexico, said Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's reply to a missile reduction offer by President Reagan indicated "our message is going through."

Brezhnev on Monday rejected Reagan's proposal for dismantling European-range nuclear missiles but offered to reduce the number of Soviet missiles as a "gesture of good will."

"Recent discussions I had in New York with (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko also offer some hope that a new and constructive dialogue is in the offing," Haig said.

That meeting at the United Nations in September opened the way for U.S.-Soviet arms talks scheduled to start next Monday in Geneva.

Haig, ending a two-day visit, also met with President Jose Lopez Portillo to discuss conflicting views over what Haig called the "radicalization" of leftist-ruled Nicaragua, a close ally of Mexico. Haig also had a one-hour breakfast meeting with Miguel de la Madrid, the man almost certain to succeed Lopez Portillo as president next year.

Haig told reporters Monday that Nicaragua had sent pilots to Eastern Europe, probably Bulgaria, for training aboard Soviet-made MiG fighter planes. He said the United States had evidence that MiGs allegedly destined for Nicaragua had been sent to Cuba first.

PEKING—After three years of rapid progress, China-U.S. relations are at a delicate point and their fate depends on what kind of warplanes, if any, the United States sells to Taiwan.

China calls the Taiwan problem the "major

stumbling block" to better relations with the United States. Communist leaders have escalated the level of rhetoric and become publicly more intransigent in opposing sales of any kind to the island's rival Nationalist government.

They have promised a "strong response" if such sales proceed. Communist leaders have also escalated the level of rhetoric and become publicly more intransigent in opposing sales of any kind to the island's rival Nationalist government.

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Survey shows students like work study program

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Most students who are employed by the work-study program enjoy it, according to a survey taken last week by the work-study department.

The survey was taken in response to a Nov. 20 *Kernel* article that "carried some negative comments" from participants in the program, said Bobby Halsey, associate director and coordinator of the program.

The survey was put together the morning the article appeared, and was then given out to student workers as they picked up their paychecks. Halsey said although many students had already picked up their checks before the survey form was finished, over 400 were distributed and 244 were completed.

Currently, there are approximately 1,000 students working in campus work-study jobs according to Halsey. This figure includes both UK and the 13 community colleges in the UK system. There is expected to be about 200 students in work-study positions this academic year.

Ninety percent, or 218, of the surveyed students said their work-study assignments provide them with meaningful work experience and 95 percent said they felt they were assisting the department where they were employed. The program attempts to place students with work

related to their majors if possible, Halsey said.

He said there is a problem in deciding where students should be placed if they have not yet declared majors.

"Generally, we place medical students at the med center," Halsey said. Medical students are also placed at local hospitals and the Fayette County Health Department, he added. "A person in medicine is not placed in King Library."

The program tries to place business majors in jobs that involve office operations, while recreation majors are placed at the YMCA, YWCA, Seaton Center or campus recreation, Halsey said.

Less than 10 percent of the students were unhappy because they were awarded work-assignments as part of their financial aid.

One student was reported as complaining he worked for less than minimum wage. No one is paid below minimum wage, Halsey said.

He said students in the program who work on campus start out at the minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour. Each year they continue in the program, they receive a five cents an hour raise. Students in the program who work off campus start out at \$3.45 an hour and receive a 10 cents an hour a year raise. Halsey said the difference in salaries is intended to help pay for gas or bus fare and as "a little encouragement to get people to work off campus."

'Working class' poet expresses self in words

By BARBARA SALLEE
Staff Writer

Tess Gallagher said she uses poetry as an outlet for personal expression.

Gallagher, whose poems have appeared in such national magazines as *Life*, held a poetry reading last Friday night at the Classroom Building.

A teacher at Syracuse University, Gallagher said poetry is an intensely personal means of expression and that many people fear this intimate aspect of it.

"In class, you can't separate the talented people from those who need to make a confession," she said in a *Life* interview. "No one has a for artist stamped on his brow."

Gallagher, who is the author of two collections of poetry, is currently compiling a book of short stories and selected readings from her previously published works along with a few new pieces.

Poets are "different than ordinary people," Gallagher said. She pointed out that poets have the same worldly concerns as the rest of the population,

but they also have a need to express themselves.

"There are many sides of me that I did not know existed until they came out in my poems," Gallagher said. She cited as an example the poem "3 A.M. Kitchen: My Father Talking," which appeared in her second book *Under Stars*. The poem was written in a masculine voice which she said she "knew" she could write.

Gallagher said she is the daughter of "working-class" parents, who have been supportive in her career. Her parents originally worked as loggers in northwest Washington. Her father later took a job as a longshoreman.

When asked if her "working-class" background had any effect on her becoming a poet, Gallagher said it had some, as was evident in her poem dealing with letters her father had written.

"Poetry is close to prayer. It's a way of getting hope," Gallagher has said regarding the increase in poetry today.

Gallagher's appearance was presented by President Otis Singletary and the English department.

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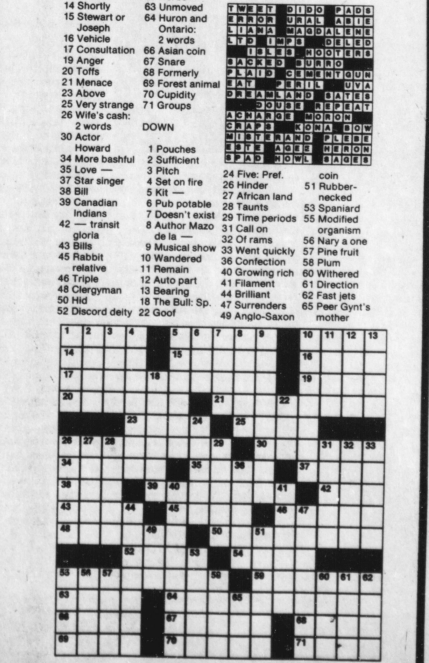
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Bristle: Pref. 55 Surrounded
5 Sadat's city 59 Herbs
10 Floated 63 Unmoved
15 Stewart or 64 Huron and
Joseph Ontario:
16 Vehicle 2 words
17 Consultation 66 Asian coin
19 Anger 67 Snare
20 Toffs 68 Formerly
21 Menace 69 Forest animal
23 Above 70 Cupidity
25 Very strange 71 Groups

DOWN
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2 words
30 Actor
Howard 1 Pouches
34 More bashful 2 Sufficient
35 Love 3 Pitch
37 Star singer 4 Set on fire
38 Bill 5 KIt
39 Canadian 6 Pub potable
Indians 7 Doesn't exist
42 — transit 8 Author Mazo
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43 Bills 9 Musical show
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46 Triple 12 Auto part
48 Clergyman 13 Bearing
50 Hid 16 The Bull: Sp.
52 Discard duty 22 Goof

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necked
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28 Taunt 54 Modified
29 Time periods 58 Pine fruit
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33 Went quickly 57 Fine fruit
36 Confusing 58 Plum
40 Growth rich 60 Withered
41 Filament 61 Direction
44 Brilliant 62 Fast jets
47 Surrenders 65 Peer Gynt's
49 Anglo-Saxon month



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Notes for 'disc'ussion

Garland Jeffreys "ROCK 'N' ROLL ADULT"

This is probably the album that's going to break Garland Jeffreys in — and that's good since he certainly deserves fame and its attendant benefits. Plenty of hooks, lots of energy and guaranteed media attention (he's from New York City, after all) are a one-two-three punch combination that rarely fails.

Jeffreys, however, should get credit for this album for reasons that transcend such mundane economic considerations. Put simply, he's very, very good.

Personal confessions, street talk, insight, humor—all of rock 'n' roll's tools of the trade, which can be disease in the hands of amateurs, are dealt with masterfully by Jeffreys on "Rock 'n' Roll Adult." Lou Reed, a classmate of Jeffreys at Syracuse University, must be proud.

Let us not neglect to give due credit to the fine musicians on this album. Martin Belmont, Brimley Schwartz, Andrew Bodnar and Stephen Goulding—collectively The Rumour (as in Graham Parker and the...), have more edge than on any project they've been involved with in five years.

The fact that the L.P. was recorded

live definitely helps and producers Dick Wingate, Bob Clearmountain and Jeffreys should be credited for not taking any of the punch out in the studio.

"Songs!" screams my editor, "Mention some specific songs!"

"Sure, boss," I reply coolly. Much of the music on "Rock 'n' Roll Adult" sounds quite adaptable to the P.M. band. As noted above, there are lots of hooks. The cover of '96 Tears" (also on Jeffreys' last album) is an obvious choice for airplay, but "33 Millimeter Dreams" (also from the last album), the Spanish-flavored "Malador" and "R.O.C.K." are all potential hits.

"Cool Down Boy" is Jeffreys' rite of exorcism. Coming, as it does, at the end of the record, and lasting a full 12 minutes 45 seconds, this song is a virtual shower of emotion. One gets the feeling that Jeffreys is experiencing great catharsis as he sings it.

To top things off, Epic has included a rockin' rollin' version of none other than Jeffreys' classic "Wild in the Streets" recorded live in Lyon, France. "Streets" was the single



that gave Jeffreys his first burst of steam way back when. I feel totally confident in saying his new material is just as good.

"OK, wrap it up. We haven't got much space." The editor, darling girl, is getting hot now.

Will this latest attempt by Garland Jeffreys to repeat his earlier success be aborted or will it finally show off his formidable talents in a warm public? Will "33 Millimeter Dreams" really be the single of the year? Are Jeffreys and Gary "U.S." Bonds really the same person? Will your roommate buy you this album for Christmas? Stay tuned for the answers.

—PAUL KOPASZ

Elvis Costello and the Attractions "ALMOST BLUE"

"Trust." Also, note Elvis' earlier Sun label recordings, not to mention that his career is rooted in country rock. He performed for a time with Declan McManus. His work in this area has achieved praise for the display lyrical genius.

Costello is a cynic whose anger and resentment toward women has always overshadowed his real sensitivity. If "Trust" was supposed to shorten the distance between the artist and fan and show that he was more hurt than angry, what better move could Costello make than to record a collection of songs about unrequited love?

None of this indicates that Costello is necessarily influenced by the trendy "pop-country"—his stance is not that of the lugubrious Kenny Rogers-pseudo-outlaw. His theme takes him farther back, to the days of the

lonely singer lamenting lost love, an attitude not unlike that of Hank Williams.

It is probably true, also, that Costello treats his material with a sincerity that won't fare well in today's maudlin trends in country music.

The Attractions are so comfortable playing country-rock (augmented by John McFee's lead and steel guitar riffs) that no one would argue that they haven't always played this way. Costello's vocals are a bit understated but his attitude is far from esoteric, which is interesting. In the past, it was difficult to feel completely at ease with his songs because he always seemed to be talking to someone else.

The resignation he extolts stems partly from the form of music he's singing this time around and partly

because Costello is resigned to his style. This makes him more approachable than the stars of today who portend a radical change from album to album and often from track to track.

Costello's choice in material is superb, and he lends his own stylistic characteristics which are, of course, necessary to render his versions of the songs at least comparable to the originals.

Side one opens with a raucous version of Williams' "Why Don't You Love Me," then reaches a certain peak with "Sweet Dreams," "Success," and "I'm Your Toy (Hot Burrito #1)," and closes with "Brown to Blue," a fine affirmation of the lyric abilities of country music done well. From side two, cuts not to be missed are certainly "A Good Year for the Roses," "Color of the Blues," and

arguably the LP's best cut "How Much I Lied." This song has much of the compelling melody type that makes "Accidents Will Happen" so special.

Breathless spontaneity and the feeling that the tune is too-good-to-be-true make "How Much I Lied" the most quickly forgotten cut on the disc. It's a strophic melody sounds excessively sweet and pure, like the chorus of your favorite song (never mind the verses!). It is pure release but I'd surely posit that rock 'n' roll itself is built on such hedonism.

I'm not going to argue that Costello won't return, at least somewhat, to his usual misogynist self, but it certainly is reassuring to hear the genius offer some sensitivity even if it is self-pitying. At least I can feel a little sorry for him now.

—MATT PATTERSON



The probability that Elvis Costello would record an album of country songs by writers such as Hank Williams is certainly not as small as many passive listeners would believe.

If it does seem surprising that such a verbose and complex writer as Costello has chosen to work in the simplest, most succinct musical form this side of folk music, then I must draw reference to "Different Finger" from his 1980 release

David Johansen "HERE COMES THE NIGHT"

cian. In addition to lead guitar, Chaplin supplies backup vocals and is also co-author of seven of the album's 11 songs.

Chaplin's expertise with three-chord punk music highlights Johansen's staccato vocals. Johansen's lyrics are clear, to the point, and entertaining.

The next three cuts, "Bohemian Love Pad" (co-written by ex-Doll Sylvain Sylvain), "You Fool You," and "My Obsession," follow pretty much in the same pattern. Johansen's diversity with lyrics allows him to use similar themes in these songs, yet the listener doesn't feel the repetition syndrome.

His obsession appears to be women and his own music, if these three songs are at all autobiographical. Apparently, Johansen has never been really satisfied with love or his music. This feeling he echoes in "My Obsession."

The first side of the album finishes up with "Marquesa de Sade," a mixture of raw punk guitar riffs and some very reggae-ish keyboards.

If the album has a deficiency, it is this song. At times, the listener may feel like the band could not decide whether the song should approximate the reggae or new wave sound, and are looking to the standard hard rock sound. It's not a good mesh.

Tom Mandel's organ and Bobby Blain's piano create a bouncy, reggae beat. Chaplin's guitar usually

compliments the beat for most of the song, yet he sometimes pounds out basic punk leads instead. This harmony can upset the listener who thrives on a repetitive harmonizing of instruments.

The title cut exemplifies the Johansen/Chaplin combination. The guitar work is nearly flawless and the vocals are everything rock music should be but is not. After a song like this one, any comparison of Johansen to Jagger belittles Johansen and overrates Jagger.

The album ends with his strongest song "Heart of Gold" (no relation to Neil Young's song of the same title). This song carries through a Johansen tradition begun on his first solo album.

It is a new wave song that adds harmonics back-up by Elliot Murphy and is actually a very good, slow, dance song. Only Johansen could be creative enough to fuse punk music and slow, dance music.

The result is work just as it worked on his first two albums. Johansen co-produced the album with Barry Marx as the third producer in as many studio albums. Sylvain, Mick Ronson and Johansen worked together on a live album.

If indeed 1981 is a poor year for good music, a copy of "Here Comes the Night" will save those rock 'n' roll blabbers.

"Sardinista" who?

—RON KINCAID



For all the rock critics billing 1981 as a below average year for music, David Johansen compensated for the lack of good music.

His latest album, "Here Comes the Night," may be the album for a dry season. Having been exposed to moody hash and rehash during this year, (yes, even the Rolling Stones' latest included), Johansen's work is refreshingly creative.

Johansen may be unfamiliar to many, yet he has been a major factor in the American new wave movement. He began his career as the lead singer for the New York Dolls, semi-punk rock band of the early '70s.

The album opens with the hard rocker "She Loves Strangers." This cut sets the tone for the remainder of the album: a good dance beat with Johansen's almost mesmerizing vocals. Indeed, one contemporary described Johansen's powerful, tantalizing, rock 'n' roll voice as similar to a young Mick Jagger.

This song is also the first cut that features Blonkie Chaplin on guitar. Chaplin, who toured several times with the Beach Boys, clearly expands Johansen's range as a multi-



The Ramones "PLEASANT DREAMS"

Dear Joey,

What's up? It's been a while hasn't it? Last time I was over at your place it was 1970 and the "new wave" had just broken.

Now, you, Dee Dee and the rest of the guys are medium-sized stars and, even though popular music is in no better shape now than it was three years ago, I still get wide-eyed stares at parties when I tell people I actually know The Ramones.

With your well-received movie, "Rock 'n' Roll High School" and your collaboration with Phil Spector (I know you're still trying to forget about Phil, but you can't change the facts), the Ramones are sharing turntable time with real class acts like Bob Seger and Journey!

Anyway, I heard your new album, and it's quite a bit better than what I had expected. Johnny's playing better than he has in years (on all four of his chords) and Marky's drums are as solid as the inflation rate. To be perfectly honest with you Joey, it's your songwriting that seems to be the weakest link here.

All of the best stuff on this record was written by Dee Dee. Lyrically, there's nothing here that doesn't trip over itself trying to sound "hip" and musically... well, let's just say it sounds like the Ramones.

But "Pleasant Dreams" is still much better than what I'd awaited for the past year and a half. Producer Graham Gouldman is a welcome presence who proves to be dependable behind the control board, as one listens to "It's Not My Place (Is the Nine to Five World)" will show. In fact, Joey, I'd say that "Ain't Goin' on the Bus" from "Freaky" is rock 'n' roll on par with anything from "Road to Ruin."

I guess the final verdict on "Pleasant Dreams" is a favorable one, although you guys shouldn't get the idea that a mere three or four good tracks per album is sufficient. After all, we're not the Rolling Stones.

Sincerely,
Frankie Lobotomy
—PAUL KOPASZ

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By CHET SUBLETT/Kernal Staff

Thanksgiving Tickerape

Children from UK's childhood development center lead a Thanksgiving parade from the center located in the Erickson Building to a playground behind the Early Childhood Lab on Washington Ave. The children dressed as Indians and other tradition characters in observance of America's early heritage.

Israel likely to bar Europeans from Sinai

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel is likely to go against U.S. wishes and bar European countries from the U.S.-led Sinai multi-national force because of their support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, government sources said yesterday.

France, Britain, Italy, and the Netherlands announced Monday they would join the United States in sending

peace-keeping troops to police the Sinai Peninsula after Israel returns the land to Egypt in April.

The United States, which will contribute at least half the 2,500 troops in the force, has been eager to draw other countries into it to broaden the international stature of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The State Department welcomed the European decision.

But the Europeans, in a carefully orchestrated series of statements, assured themselves of a frosty response from Israel by stipulating

that the PLO must be included in future Mideast negotiations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office was sitting through three separate European statements, and no final decision on European participation was due before the Cabinet meets Sunday, a Begin spokesman said.

The only official reaction yesterday was a statement by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who said the European position "has not made Israel's decision any easier."

USSR sends Cuba advanced MiGs

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union recently sent Cuba 17 improved MIG-21 jet fighters, which may foreshadow transfer of other advanced MiGs from Cuba to Nicaragua, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

The new MIG-21L fighters, the most advanced of that type exported by Russia, are described as being equipped with more powerful engines than older versions which the Soviets have been supplying to Cuba for years.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the recent delivery of MIG-21L planes by sea was the second such shipment this year in a continuing buildup and modernization of Cuba's armed forces, already rated the strongest in Latin America.

U.S. intelligence analysts said they think it likely the new MiGs will replace earlier types of MiGs for eventual transfer to Nicaragua, which now has a tiny air force with fewer than a dozen fighters converted from U.S.-built training planes.

There have been persistent U.S. intelligence reports that Nicaraguan pilots are being trained in eastern Europe to fly MiGs.

Senior Reagan administration officials have expressed deepening concern about a reported major strengthening of leftist-ruled Nicaragua's armed forces with arms and equipment from communist countries allegedly being channeled through Cuba.

Referring to the reported Nicaraguan buildup, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said Sunday this "is a threat to other countries in Central America."

A number of possible U.S. military

options, including a naval blockade, are known to have been studied by Pentagon staff officers at the request of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. However, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has in public remarks sounded somewhat dubious about a military solution to the problem of Cuban-backed leftist activities in Central America.

In a separate intelligence report, it was disclosed that two additional Soviet Osa missile-firing patrol boats arrived in Cuba in late November. These were the first such Soviet deliveries reported in the past two years and increased to seven the number of such modern missile boats in the Cuban navy.

Pigeons

Continued from page one

the buildings. The only other problem is children turning the traps over. Other animals seldom get caught in the trap, he said, but it does happen.

"We've had squirrels get into the cages and eat the corn."

Once a crow was caught in the trap and was so vicious that Robinson said he had to kill it with a stick.

"When we catch carrier pigeons, we have to turn them loose," he said.

The "pigeon patrol" can get rid of the pigeons "any way other than shooting or poisoning," but most of them are given away, Robinson said.

Most of the people that they are given to eat the pigeons. "Pigeons are real good when they are fixed right," he said. "You fix them like chicken. They have real rich meat. Most of it is on their chests though."

Robinson said he puts 35 to 40 pigeons in his freezer every winter. "I try to get the young ones because they are better."

"Pigeons are also good for training bird dogs," he said. "But the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) doesn't like to hear about it."

arrived in Cuba in late November. These were the first such Soviet deliveries reported in the past two years and increased to seven the number of such modern missile boats in the Cuban navy.

In July Haig told Congress the Soviets are sending arms to Cuba in near-record volumes and that the total for 1981 could top last year's deliveries since 1982, the year of the Cuban missile crisis.

Scotish Study

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KA Don K. I'm thrilled to have you as my Big Brother! Have a Happy Thanksgiving, Love, Y.L.S. Penny.

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Overseas Club Meeting Tuesday Nov. 24th, 7:30PM, 307 Seaton Winter Club Bldg.

Thanksgiving backpacking and Christmas Back Skiing Trip. Everyone welcome.

misc.

Backing NeedlePoint Bats \$18 Call 885-6682.

lost & found

Lost-Men's Sako watch, Sunday November 15 King Library, Reward \$300 267-7467.

Found-Bag with brown felt female dog. Near Educational Bldg. 266-3426.

sports

Kentucky and Louisville to finally play; on a board, that is

By JUDY HALE
Sports Writer

It's finally going to happen. The University of Kentucky Wildcats will play the University of Louisville Cardinals. Coach Joe Hall loved it and Coach Denny Crum was excited about it, according to game coordinator Jerry Lewter.

Okay, the game won't be played at Rupp Arena or Freedom Hall but it will finally give a UK and UL fan a chance to end the ongoing basketball argument.

Lewter and his wife Merri have worked for over a year on a board game that pits UK against UL. Lewter is a staff attorney with the Court of Appeals who attended UK Law School and his wife Merri is a fifth year architecture major. The game uses actual player percentages and coaching strategy.

"The board has every thing that can happen in a game," Lewter said.

"It has technical fouls, player injuries, fouls, and a player (actually the coach) can even stall the ball."

The game board has chances for turnovers, jump balls, and even an automatic two points for a slam dunk. Each of these possibilities is printed in the 96 squares on the board.

The actual player percentages are used in scoring, rebounding, and free throw attempts. When a player lands on a field goal square he is allowed to roll a dice to determine if he makes the basket. Percentages are based on a player's actual percentage from a given point on the court.

The position a shot is attempted from is based on the letter inside the square. An A shot is under the basket while a D shot is attempted from outside with the B and C shots falling in between.

"You like to get an A shot when Sam Bowie is the player shooting since his percentages under the basket are better than Minniefield's," Lewter said. "That also applies in the reverse since Minniefield has the bet-

ter percentage from the D position." The percentages are figured by the players' statistics during his last season.

A player does the actual scoring by rolling a dice. If the number on the dice coordinates with a number next to the letter a player scores two points.

The score is tallied on a scoreboard and is played in 45-minute halves. "This puts the scores in the 80s and 90s," Lewter said.

"Of course at UK it will be hard to find someone to be Louisville. I

always make my wife take Louisville. But you can find a Louisville fan and challenge them to play since you can never win an argument with them about the (two) basketball teams."

"I'm a big UK fan even though I was born and raised in Louisville," Lewter said. "About 21 years ago when UK did play Louisville, Louisville won. It was just like somebody died." Lewter said at first he had the UK team weighted so he could always win.

"Now it's legit," Lewter said. "Hall and Crum saw the game and player

cards. Both agreed with the player percentages after making some minor changes.

"Now it's a fair game. You're the coach and you can do a lot of planning and strategy," he said. "I learned a lot about the Louisville players when I was getting the player stats. I really respect them now."

The game's player cards won't have Bowie, Verderber, or Sampson's names on them because it was in violation of NCAA rules, but it is suggested that players' names be substituted to add interest.

The player cards will be updated each year and can be purchased separately. There is also a chance of adding other Southeastern Conference teams later on.

Lewter said he would like to see a UK fraternity play a UL fraternity.

"The UK fraternity can call me and I'll tell them the best strategy," Lewter said.

The games are being manufactured by Cadaco, and are being offered by mail order from WHAS in Louisville for \$13.95. In the retail stores the games will probably cost \$15.75, according to Lewter.

Preseason ratings: do they mean anything?

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Mr. Dean Smith
Basketball Coach
University of North Carolina
Dear sir:

In reference and partial rebuttal to remarks you made following your No. 1 ranking in *The Associated Press* preseason college basketball poll, some research was in order.

Your comments were not unlike those of other coaches in similar situations. In previous years, in fact, you have been among them. You expressed your sense of honor at being selected No. 1, but added you thought the poll was meaningless.

You said: "The college basketball rankings really don't mean anything. The national championship is decided by playing the game."

Of course, you are correct, in essence. The poll is show business, like the game of basketball. Its only real news value is in providing the reader with a scale against which he can measure performance. It enhances the entertainment value of the game. It gives the man in the bar or the subway commuter something else to argue.

You said: "Our team is broken up from last year, and that's where all the attention from the polls has come. It's based on last year."

Perhaps, in part, but it's more like

ly your selection was based on the players returning — like starters James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jimmy Black — and the freshmen you recruited like Michael Jordan. Your No. 1 ranking may even have had something to do with your own coaching ability and the Tar Heel tradition, which is no accident.

A poll is to the game itself what a magnifying glass is to an electron microscope. Its impressions are undisputed. It is the best guess of men and women judged to be knowledgeable in their field, but no less a guess. Forecasting the success of a basketball team is a little like forecasting the weather. Weathermen go; pollsters goof.

More often than not, however, pollsters don't goof, and the proof is in the record.

In the past 10 years, three national champions were ranked No. 1 before a game had been played. They were UCLA in 1972 and '73 and Indiana in '76. Four more national champions were ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll: North Carolina State in 1974, UCLA in 1975, Marquette in 1977 and Kentucky in 1978. That's seven of 10 NCAA champions ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 in preseason.

The lowest a national champion has been ranked in any of the past 10 seasons was 10th. That was Louisville in 1960. Michigan State,

1979 champion, was ranked seventh, and 1961 champion Indiana was ranked fifth.

Until 1977, the final AP poll of the season was taken after the national championship playoffs, so there was no guessing who was No. 1. It already had been decided by your method, Mr. Smith, on the court. It seemed a waste of time to restate the obvious, so beginning with the 1976-77 season, the final poll was taken before the playoffs.

In the past five years, the national champion has ranked no lower than ninth in the preseason poll, and that was Indiana last March. The preseason poll has produced one NCAA champion, Kentucky in 1978. In 1980, NCAA champion Louisville was ranked second in the final poll, and the previous champion, Michigan State, was ranked third. When Marquette won the national title in 1977, the preseason poll had the Warriors seventh.

Only one of the 10 teams ranked No. 1 in preseason failed to make it into the NCAA playoffs. That was a rival of yours, North Carolina State, which posted a 22-6 record in 1974-75, the season after winning the NCAA title, but lost to your team in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The year N.C. State won the title, UCLA was ranked No. 1 in preseason. The Bruins finished third in the nation, beating Kansas 78-61 in the Final

Four consolation game. Your own Tar Heels were ranked No. 1 before the 1977-78 season and made it to the tournament with a 23-6 record, although you lost in the first round to San Francisco, 68-64. The other preseason leaders — Michigan in 1976-77, Duke in 1978-79, Indiana in 1979-80 and Kentucky last season — also earned NCAA tournament berths.

Draw what inference you want from these statistics, Mr. Smith. No one is trying to convince you that a lofty preseason rating means automatic success, but the next time you listen to the weather forecast, remember, it is merely someone's best guess.

Warmest Regards,

P.S. The irony is that while you downplay the importance of your rating, San Francisco Coach Pete Barry complains he was not mentioned in the poll as receiving any votes. Understandably excited because of their fine team, the Dons actually received 186 points, four behind No. 20 Alabama. The omission was accidental.

Correction

The basketball photographs that appeared on the sports page of yesterday's *Kernel* were taken by Jamie Durbin, not Jamie Remacle. Sorry, old buddy!

Lady Kats fall in SEC tourney

The Lady Kat volleyball team lost to the University of Georgia in five close sets last night in the second round of the SEC Volleyball Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

The Lady Kats, seeded number one in the tournament, won two of the sets 15-9 and 15-10, but fifth-seeded Georgia was victorious in the other three 7-15, 13-15 and 17-19.

In the fourth set the Lady Kats were leading 10-8, but Georgia fought back to win 15-13. The same thing happened in the last set, when Kentucky was ahead 11-7 but lost 19-17.

Georgia will face the winner of the

Tennessee-Louisiana State game (results were not available at press time) today for the championship. Louisiana was 5-1 in conference play this season, and is the number two seed in the tourney. The winner of the championship match will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, which opens Dec. 4-5.

The Lady Kats will play in the consolation game tonight at 6 p.m. The loss dashed hopes of an unprecedented third consecutive SEC crown, but the Lady Kats still stand a chance of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA.

Lady Kat basketball wins scrimmage

The Lady Kat basketball team defeated Miami University 82-71 at Oxford, Ohio in its last scrimmage before regular season begins.

Valerie Still was high scorer for the Lady Kats with 30 points, hitting 14 of 22 attempts. She also had 15 rebounds. Patty Jo Hedges scored 15 points,

and Lori Edgington pumped in 12.

The Lady Kats shot 57 percent as a team.

They open their regular season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum against Tennessee-Chattanooga. Admission is free for students with an I.D.

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