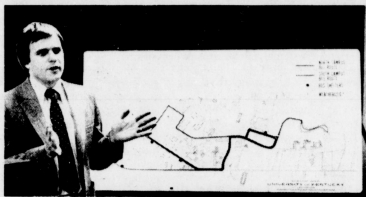


KENTUCKY Kernel

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Tuesday, January 27, 1981

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



SA dismissal motion overruled by URC

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

Student Association has allocated an additional \$875 for legal and research expenses in their fight against the proposed rate increase by General Telephone Co.

SA last week submitted a motion to dismiss GTE's petition for a rate increase. Late Friday afternoon, the state Utility Regulatory Commission overruled the motion.

The next move will be to Franklin Circuit Court, where SA will: (1) ask for a declaratory judgement on the constitutionality of Gov. John Y. Brown's plan to combine the Energy Regulatory Commission and the URC into one public service commission; and (2) file for an injunctive relief so that no rate increase will be granted by GTE until the above court matter can be disposed of.

If SA is overruled by Franklin Circuit Court, they will then appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

SA attorney Keith Baker has already been paid \$250 for his services in the fight against GTE. However, the additional expenses must be paid in order to continue the process of intervention.

Brad Sturgeon, SA president, said his organization has received support from "high profile people of the political community" in the court suit against GTE. This may somewhat decrease SA's financial burden. Sturgeon said he is not "at liberty to reveal" who these supporters are.

In other action, SA responded to a special presentation of a new parking policy put together by Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, Tom Padgett, public safety director and David Brewster, assistant director for public safety.

While SA response was generally favorable to the proposals, not all aspects went without questioning.

"Overall, I feel like we're going to endorse the proposal with some recommendations and improvements," said Sturgeon.

In order to finance additional parking spaces and provide night bus service, student and faculty parking fees will be increased. Students who did not pay for parking before will be charged next fall.

The proposal also calls for the hiring of students to control regulated parking by giving tickets to illegally parked cars and working as lot attendants.

LTI Senator Lisa Dacci questioned whether to charge LTI students, since these students generally do not use the bus system. Padgett said these students will be affected by the addition of parking spaces and better regulation control. Therefore, LTI students will be included in the implementation of parking fees.

One means of controlling illegal parking will be increasing the fine for towing cars from \$10 to \$25. Senator At-large Debbie Earley was concerned with this proposal.

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

At last night's Student Association meeting, Tom Padgett, (above left) Director for Public Safety, explains the new parking plan to the senators. Above, SA president Brad Sturgeon has to wait his turn to get the floor during discussion of the constitution. All this made for a long, drawn-out meeting which bought Sall McSherry to stifle a yawn while another senator kicked up his heels.



By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

UK officials unveil new parking plans

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Following 20 years of experience with the parking situation at UK, the Division of Public Safety has proposed a major change in the overall parking program on campus.

Contained within a three-year construction program, are drastic changes which affect faculty, staff and students — bringing UK up to the same level as its benchmark institutions. Benchmark schools are other land-grant institutions of comparable enrollment to UK.

The program follows a recent comprehensive update of a study completed in 1971 by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a traffic consulting agency from Memphis, Tennessee, and is the first major change since 1961. The plan proposes:

- ➔ To add parking space for all stickered areas;
- ➔ To streamline and improve the bus system;
- ➔ To charge a sticker fee based upon the "level of convenience" the lot offers users.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the proposed plan is a "major overhaul of parking on campus."

"If we had done what (the consulting agency) suggested in the '60s, we would not be in such a mess now," Blanton said. The fixed number of parking spaces on campus is "almost guaranteed to give you an increasing problem," he added.

"We have a diminishing capability of managing the thing. The administration is to the point where it can no longer afford to do nothing."

"Our proposal is to go with the plan at one time," Blanton said, explaining that a one year implementation period (compared to a three year gradual transition) would provide an additional \$32,000 in construction revenue since all the money would come in a lump sum in the one-year plan.

Most dramatic of the three proposals concerns parking. The plan calls for an increase in both parking sticker fees and the number of parking spaces available.

"Parking rates are relatively low," said Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety. "Essentially, commuting students and resident

students don't pay anything."

Padgett outlined a five-step plan for administration improvement.

- ➔ Computerization of parking records to provide easy retrieval of information. "This would give us far more flexibility than we've ever had," he said, adding the computers are currently in operation at the UK police department.
- ➔ "The computers were the key to the whole plan," Blanton said.
- ➔ Issue permits to all who park on university property. This plan would institute rate increases for those who currently purchase stickers, and charge students for "R" stickers.

Padgett said the plan calls for doubling the price of both "A" and "B" stickers, from \$36 to \$72 and \$24 to \$48, respectively. Also, commuting student's stickers will increase from \$10 to \$20. These increases would occur either as a lump sum under the one-year plan or in increments over three years under that plan.

The plan proposes to charge students for residential stickers. Those who live in apartments and residence halls will have to pay \$17.50 (per semester) for parking stickers. For students who wish to park at Commonwealth Stadium, a "K" sticker must be purchased for \$4.

Revenue from the sticker increases will pay for all improvements proposed by the plan. "All users share the cost," David Brewster, assistant director for public safety, said. "Our plan is based upon breaking even."

- ➔ Hire 10 students to "augment enforcement" of problem parking areas.
- ➔ These students would issue tickets for parking violations in "problem areas." Padgett said Commonwealth Stadium would be a prime target, he added.
- ➔ Institute a graduated fine system for parking tickets to reward those who pay early and penalize those who are delinquent.
- ➔ Instead of the \$5 parking ticket, anyone who pays within one week would be allowed to pay \$4 and those who put off paying would be charged \$7.

The plan also calls for increasing the towing rate from \$10 to \$25. "People are willing to run the risk for \$10," Padgett said. "They

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President Reagan - what to expect in the '80s

Tightening of belt includes cutback in student money

By STEVE HUNT
Reporter

President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut governmental spending will have a definite effect on students, according to UK officials.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the five things to watch are the social security tuition payments, National Direct Student Loan program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, the tuition tax credit and the G.I. Bill.

"There may be some effort to do away with the social security tuition payment which goes to many students here and around the country," Blanton said, adding "Their rationale for that is there are other known programs which are available."

"I think the NDSL and BEOG will be cut back," he added. "That will also come at a time when schools will be looking for students to pay for more and more of their education."

A worker in the financial aid office who wished to remain anonymous, did not think Reagan would cut the BEOG program. The program has just been extended. There was a change which now allows students a possibility of getting a grant for five years. The previous limit was four years.

"I don't see any drastic cuts in either the NDSL or the BEOG," said David Prater, coordinator of

the loan program at UK. The only loan program that might be cut is the guaranteed student loans that come from banks, according to Prater.

"I think that the BEOG would be cut, which in Reagan's mind is almost a giveaway. But, I think the tax break will continue," said Brad Sturgeon, president of Student Association.

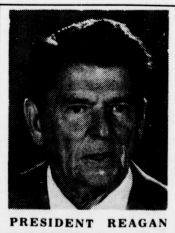
In November, 1980, Reagan assigned "secondary priority" to a multibillion-dollar plan to provide tuition tax credit to students and their parents.

"The plan he supported during the election year campaign is probably dead for the 1981 legislative year and maybe beyond, sources in the Reagan camp told the Chicago Tribune.

One problem with tax credits is that they discriminate against lower and middle-income students and minorities, according to the National Education Association. The largest tax breaks tend to go to wealthier students attending high-cost colleges.

Another problem with tax credits is that sometimes the parents will take advantage of the credit and keep the money. It isn't used to help the student, Prater said.

"Caspar Weinberger, the new secretary of defense, is reported as saying that he wants to examine educational benefits that allure to military personnel," Blanton said. "There are pretty liberal kinds of



PRESIDENT REAGAN

programs now in terms of colleges. "In fact, there was a statistic that Weinberger quoted in the confirmation hearings. He said that 85 percent of the Vietnam veterans took advantage of the G.I. Bill."

"That sounds a little high to me," said a person in the Veterans Administration Office. "I haven't really heard anything about it. The wheels of progress grind slowly at the V.A."

Terrell Bell, the new secretary of education, is a non-Reaganite bureaucrat, according to Evans and Novak, nationally syndicated columnists.

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, during the inauguration coverage, one of the news commentators remarked that "Bell is committed to federal aid to education."

"This is not going to be the age of low cost higher education. It's going to be more expensive, with less and less governmental subsidy," Blanton said.

From humble beginnings to world's top job, former actor has relied on popular appeal

By KEVIN OSBOURN
Political Writer

Journalism senior Kevin Osbourn is a *Kernel* political writer. Following is his analysis of Ronald Reagan's rise to power and the effects it may have on the United States.

It was about noon on a late January day in Washington, D.C. The crowd outside the White House was buzzing with excitement, uncertainty, euphoria, fear and hope. Millions across the nation and world waited as anticipation reached fever pitch.

Then it happened. The orderly transition of enormous power passed to Ronald Reagan as he was inaugurated our nation's 40th president.

After all the speeches, songs, toasts, parades and emotional moments, Reagan quipped at one of the many inaugural balls that he had finally decided that he wasn't asleep; these events were not a dream. Indeed, everything which occurred was reality. But perhaps it is all part of a new dream.

With inflation at a crushing 12.7 percent at last year's end, the prime-lending rate soaring to 21.5 percent in December, and the 14½ month-long hostage ordeal symbolizing our national impotence, the stage was set for the former second-rate actor Reagan to begin his ascent to power.

"Right-wingers like to crow that the country veered sharply to the right when it turned to Reagan, but the probable truth of the matter is that most of the country had simply stepped firmly to the right of center . . . sick and tired of the vast, clogged federal machine; sick and tired of being broke; fed up with useless programs, crime, waste, guilt; not to mention shame in the eyes of the world — derision from our enemies, dismay from our allies — fed up with all that, and to put a fine point on it, fed up with Jimmy Carter, what else would the nation do but hang a right," wrote Roger Rosenblatt of *Time* magazine.

Conservatives everywhere cited the tremendous Reagan landslide as a mandate to carry out their policies. Essentially that mandate dictates eliminating government interference in private lives, putting the economy back on track and taking a harder line with our adversaries.

In his inaugural address, Reagan resounded these themes.

At one point he said, "It is not my intention to do away with government. It is my intention to make it

work — work with us, not over us, to stand by our sides, not on our backs. Government can and must provide opportunity; not smother it."

Simplistic as the mandate may sound, Reagan seems to embody something beyond a former actor and governor who is invoking old values and trying to make them work in the '80s.

Maybe it's the swashbuckling John Wayne image that is appealing about Reagan.

At 6 feet 1 inch, 185 pounds and astonishingly good looking for a 70-year-old — the oldest to ever be sworn in as president — Reagan has a disarming and affable personality. While living in his California ranch, he seemed to represent all the glorious myths of the American west.

Often he could be seen in pictures sporting cowboy boots and hat, jeans, work shirt and riding on a beautiful horse across a landscape as flat as a pancake, looking lonely, rugged, determined and uniquely American. He symbolized the mystique of the west. There even

Continued on page 6

inside

On page five Reporter Lisa LaFale looks at the fraternities' Little Sister program, which those involved credit with enhancing their social lives.

outside

Cooler today with the high in the mid to upper 40s. Temperature will drop tonight into the lower 30s. High tomorrow will be in the low 40s.

editorials & comments

The *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employers. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Pre-game hype is slowly ruining Super Sunday

"The precision-jackhammer attack of the Oakland Raiders stomped the balls of the Philadelphia Eagles today by stomping and hammering with one precise jack-thrust after another up the middle, mixed with pinpoint-precision passes into the flat and numerous hammer-jack stops around both ends..."

Hunter Thompson wrote that lead for an article on the Super Bowl—a different Super Bowl, so the names of the teams have been changed—and it tells about as much about the game, any Super Bowl game, from any year, as anyone would ever want to know once it was over.

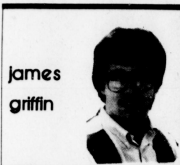
It is a testament to our collective national attention span that more than 80 million Americans devoted their undivided attention to a game that was not extremely violent,

seductively sexy or apt to change our lives in any way. It was hard not to be curious, however, as there was more to read and hear about the game before it began than there was after it ended.

Every imaginable detail preceding "Super Sunday" was drawn out and analyzed by the more than 2,000 reporters issued media credentials for the game. We know, for example, that Mrs. Lombardi practiced the coin toss at length before perfecting it. Her grip on the coin was broken down into palm and thumb holds, and once the coin landed, its image blown-up and displayed, a commentator said "I'm sure Vince would have been proud of her for that one."

"If this is the ultimate game, why is there going to be another one?"

—Duane Thomas, Super Bowl VI



There is going to be another one next year because there are more superlatives remaining to be used and more products and more players to use them on. And there will be more people eager to listen.

It is this notion of giving us more that keeps the Super Bowl going, but what they are giving us and where it is coming from are mysteries to most everyone. We

simply wait, watch, observe.

Many of those who waited, watched, observed, and, indeed, participated, in every sense of the word as it applies to the sport of football on Super Sunday, were businessmen staying at 10,000-a-night hotels. More than 100 corporate executives flew to New Orleans in private planes to engage in "client relations" (an IRS buzz word), an activity that has few limits either in scope or price.

Those who played, and here I mean with the pigskin, were well rewarded for their efforts. The victorious Oakland Raiders received \$5,000 a piece, \$3,000 more than the vanquished Philadelphia Eagles. On the season, the average NFL player received \$78,657. The 87 quarterback took home an average of \$131,206 each, the

kickers only \$60,861. Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears running back who watched the playoffs on television, made more than any other player, \$500,000.

The winners do not receive, however, the Vince Lombardi Trophy they are presented after the game. The trophy goes back to Tiffany and Co. in New York to be engraved with the winning team's name and the final score. The sterling silver trophy stands 20 inches high, weighs about seven pounds and is valued at \$20,000. It depicts a regulation-size football in kicking position, and it was named for the late Vince Lombardi, the famed coach of the Green Bay Packers.

"Discipline."

This word is engraved in the base of the Lombardi trophy, but what it

has to do with this game I'm not sure.

After watching seven hours of gas-guzzling automobiles, beer-guzzling people and Americans getting whipped into an Iranian blood hunt, my discipline is at an all-time low. What would have taken the most discipline, and what I should have done, would have been to change the channel and watch *Sixty Minutes*.

When the pre-game hype ends and the competition begins, it is hard to believe that so much foreplay could lead to such an anticlimactic finish. And as for discipline, for the vast majority of the 80 million or so viewers, Super Sunday has nothing to do with discipline. At least not the kind Vince Lombardi would have recognized.

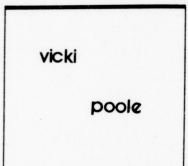
Affluent student life makes local poverty hard to see

Walking out of Rupp Arena recently after a basketball game, I said a prayer of thanks for my warm coat as I braved the gusty winds and spitting snow of a cold downtown Lexington. I looked below at the sleeted streets filled with a crowd of thousands, everyone bundled as warm as I, and it occurred to me that each probably had had a good meal earlier in the evening.

We are so many people living so comfortably. Our hearts can break when we hear the voice of poverty, but we remain the affluent Americans. As a college community, we are affluent in concentrate. We have established ourselves as citizens, who, most through family funding and some through personal perseverance, aspire to a life we hope will be better because of education. And who can blame us? Who doesn't want to live *The Good Life*? Yet in so honestly assessing ourselves, we cannot overlook those who, through work of their own or of Dame Fortune, are placed among the rank and file of the poor.

But it is difficult to grasp the meaning of poverty and even more difficult to hold onto it without continued firsthand experiences. Occasionally through the mass of news stories we read filters an unsettling one such as that of the Louisville woman who was found starved to death on Thanksgiving Day in her cold semi-home several years ago. In the magazines we flip through, are photographs of have-nots, but the hungry eyes and the heart-wrenching stories disappear when the pages are turned.

The impressions of poverty that persist are those we experience firsthand. I remember a summer vacation in New York City several years ago. My father took me to the top of a hotel, and from one side of



the roof we saw a panorama of skyscrapers. We walked to the other side of the roof and saw multi-story blackened tenement houses, decorated with lines of laundry strung between the windows.

Back in New York this summer, I walked into a well-known jewelry store and heard a woman casually make a \$15,000 purchase; outside the building I saw one of the infamous bag ladies, who wander the streets of the city, carrying every last possession in a paper sack and sleeping in subways.

The contrast between rich and poor is stark in New York City, but in our own Lexington, the tall, immaculate, white Patterson Tower is visible from the poorest sections of the town. The reverse, of course, is not true, unless you climb to the top of the building and look out. And I think that is significant.

Those who graduate from colleges with marketable degrees can feasibly live lives ignorant of poverty, especially as suburbs continue to grow and leave inner-city dwellers farther behind. Whether or not our eyes are open to these people when we leave the university haven will determine in part if they remain entrenched in lives of little hope. But more important than being only aware of poverty, will be how we use our affluence to affect it, for poverty without Midas's touch is unchanged.

If affluence is valuable only for self-gratification, then our work becomes a means to an end, and a college education is an advantage to a few. Will we value the professions we are preparing for only if they provide us with either enjoyable activity, ample pay or both? Or will our jobs be worth something more? If our jobs are a means to a selfish end, then the poor are by-products of our enjoyment. However, if we value affluence for what we can contribute to society because of it, the future of the disadvantaged seems brighter, and work is suddenly meaningful.

A social instead of a selfish interest in work implies that a job be approached differently, regardless of whether or not it appears to be a socially-oriented profession. Thus architects design with thought instead of speed, and society is spared the financial waste of buildings that are energy-inefficient. Doctors practice preventive as well as prescriptive medicine, and businessmen keep ethics and things such as environment in mind in addition to profit. Educators continue to muster energy to fight the apathy so prevalent in problem-ridden school systems, and journalists avoid generalizations.

Poverty should not be conveniently ignored by the affluent. Neither should it be, however, a source of meaningless guilt. Rather poverty should be an issue we remain continually aware of, so that in whatever small way we can, we use our professions to close the gap between those who live in penthouses and those who live out of paper sacks.

Vicki Poole is the assistant day editor. Her column will appear every other Tuesday.



Cancer warnings overdone

Everything is carcinogenic. Everything.

Every day some deadly chemical leaks into the environment.

A lot of what is happening is killing us!



These are only a few of the myths that have been cultivated by the news media over the last decade or so. Remember, we're talking about the same news media that forced the resignation of and molded Nixon's public image as a notorious politician. The power of the press, if simply because it reaches into almost every home, is greater today than ever.

Cancer epidemiologist, Dr. James Enstrom, reveals several interesting facts that have been "covered-up" by the news media. Journalists are, on the average, credible. But news stories are so often piecemeal, and so brief, that the whole truth doesn't get out.

Or, perhaps the problem is that there aren't enough news feature articles. Feature

stories frequently highlight upbeat, "good" news items. Then, the institutions that train people to become editors teach them to relegate features to page 26 because "good" news isn't news. Hence, the bad news is on the public's mind.

Some of the facts pointed out by Dr. Enstrom include the following:

- 1) Life expectancy increased about 10 percent over the last four decades.
 - 2) The death rate decreased by 45 percent during the same period.
- So, despite the tremendous increase in use of chemicals, nuclear energy (with all its waste disposal problems),

and carcinogens, we must be doing something right.

Dr. Enstrom emphasized that cigarette smoking is probably the only suspected carcinogen that has been positively shown to be correlated with disease: lung cancer.

He stressed that widely publicized environmental contaminants like water and food additives, chemicals, smog, low-level radiaiton, saccharine, and hair colorings are most likely associated with diseases for which the death rates have decreased or remained constant during the last four decades.

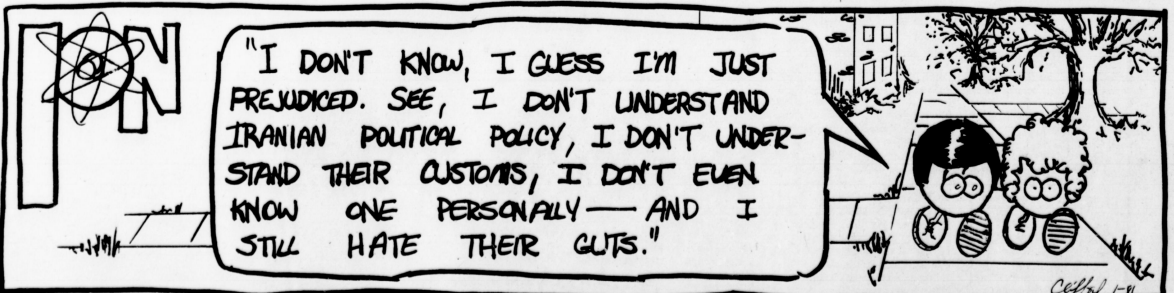
So stop worrying. We're not being poisoned by carcinogens, radioactivity, or even a high noise level... we are being poisoned by too much bad news!

The editorial staff welcomes John Fritz to its page. As a science commentator, his material will coincide with science in the news.

letters

The *Kernel* welcomes and encourages response from both student and faculty members of the UK community. Letters and opinions can be submitted to the editor at 114 Journalism Building anytime during the business day or through campus mail. Letters should be typed and double-spaced, and should be

no more than 250 words for letters, no more than 800 for opinions. For legal reasons, valid UK ID must be presented for material to be accepted. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity, and to remove any libelous material. Submissions may be condensed to conserve space.



news roundup

Local

Fire investigators yesterday sifted the blackened ruins of a five-story warehouse that was placed on the National Register of Historic Places just three months ago.

The building, officially vacant for the past eight years but a frequent haven for hobos, was destroyed in a three-alarm blaze Sunday night.

It was adjacent to the Lexington Center and 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, site of UK basketball games.

No surrounding property was damaged and no injuries were immediately reported, but investigators said yesterday's search would determine whether there were victims.

A Lexington Center security guard saw the first billows of smoke and reported seeing a person in a second-floor window.

The warehouse, officially named the Michael Sanchez Storage Warehouse, was built in 1913. Walter Langsam, an architectural historian with the Lexington-Fayette County Historic Commission, said the warehouse was advertised as being fireproof when it was built.

State

The state Transportation Department is eliminating the practice of issuing free, special license plates to Kentucky's two U.S. senators and seven congressmen.

In the future, the plates will be considered vanity plates and will cost the standard \$37.50 a year, said James F. Runke, new commissioner of the Bureau of Vehicle Registration.

The plates display the officeholders' title and district number in gold on a blue background.

Officials who will run the new combined state tourism and public information agency began a month-long task yesterday of deciding its goals and surviving employees.

The step which Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. took last Friday — abolition of the Public Information Department and merger with the Tourism Department — will result in proportionately the heaviest layoffs of his tenure.

Of about 160 workers affected, about half will lose their jobs. This may not seem like much compared with the total of 1,000 state layoffs last year, but in percentages it is by far the greatest blow to any agency or two agencies.

Although the administration is trying to be low key about the situation, the new layoffs almost surely are an omen of the bleak job future this year in state government, with a continued dreary fiscal outlook announced by finance and revenue officials last week.

Nation

Bedecked in yellow ribbons and beset by nearly 15 months of damned-up emotions, the capital and the country are ready to lavish their joy and gratitude on the 52 freed American hostages as heroes of a national ordeal.

For their part, the returnees will emerge today from two days of seclusion with their families to face an official break job future this year in state government, with a continued dreary fiscal outlook announced by finance and revenue officials last week.

From the moment the returnees and their families touch down at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a flight from their reunion site in New York state, they will be captives of their fellow countrymen and celebrated with much of the same

compiled from ap dispatches

rituals ordinarily reserved for kings, statesmen and astronauts.

A State Department spokesman, mindful of the precarious psychological condition of some of the former hostages, said officials vetoed plans for a full-blown welcoming parade.

"Our principal concern is for the health and well-being of the individuals," he said. "Some may not yet be up to such a strenuous schedule."

States are free to allow radio, television and still-photography coverage of criminal trials even when defendants object, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court said such broadcast and photographic coverage does not automatically interfere with a defendant's right to a fair trial.

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast accounts of pretrial and trial events may impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence uninfluenced by extraneous matter," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said.

World

Leaders of the Moslem world met yesterday in Saudi Arabia to take up a resolution aimed at forcing Israel to end its occupation of Arab territory and to beef up the military strength of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The resolution's strategy was to pressure Israel's friends into forcing the Jewish state to give up Arab land occupied during the 1967 Mideast War.

campus briefs

Classics

Some first editions of the great classics of English literature are now on exhibit in the gallery of the M.I. King Library.

Perhaps of widest interest is a first edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's great English Dictionary, published in 1755. It took Johnson several years to complete the work, which went through five editions in his lifetime.

A number of works by the poet Alexander Pope are also on exhibit. Among them are his Essay on Man and Epistle to Arbuthnot. An 18th-century oil portrait of Pope, former tutor in the collection of Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, daughter of King Edward VII, is also in the gallery.

The first book from the first English private press, Odes, by Thomas Gray, is also on exhibit. An 18th-century edition of Henry Fielding's Tom Jones is included with several other novels of the period. Books by other authors in the exhibit include those by Oliver Goldsmith, Jonathan Swift and Stephen Duck.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It will continue through the month.

Honors' director

The Honors Program has announced an opening for the position of Social Coordinator. This paid position is open to any interested Honors student.

Nominations should be delivered to the HP office, 1153 P.O.T., by Feb. 2.

For further information, please contact Jo Ann Barber in the HP office, 257-2611.

Honors' students

Any Honors Program students interested in living in the same dormitory during the 1981-82 academic year should submit their housing application and deposit to the Housing Office as soon as possible.

A specific section of the dorm will not be set aside as has been the case in previous years; however, an indication to the Housing Office that you prefer living in the same dorm with other Honors students may allow you that privilege.

Writing contest

Feb. 21 is the deadline for undergraduate students to submit manuscripts to the English Department's annual Farquhar-Dantzier Awards competition in fiction writing and poetry.

Stories and poems should be typed, double-spaced, unless style dictates otherwise. An original and one carbon or xeroxed copy should be submitted to Gurney Norman, chairman, Dantzier-Farquhar Committee, Department of English, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

A \$100 prize will be awarded to the winners in each category.

The category is open to all UK students regardless of major, including Community College students.

Forum

A world events forum titled "Today's Middle East Challenge — The Uphill Struggle for Peace," will be held in the North Wing of the E. S. Good Barn tomorrow night at 7:30.

The speaker for the meeting will be Wayne White, a Middle East policy analyst in the State Department.

Panel members will be UK Professor Robert Olson, and Abdul Rafiq, a professor at Berea College.

The program is sponsored by the United Nations Association and the Office for International Programs.

The public is invited.

State universities minority recruitment for faculty poor

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, in a report released yesterday, said the state university system is doing a poor job of recruiting and hiring blacks and women faculty members.

The report showed that Kentucky had fewer black tenured faculty members in 1979 than in 1977, though it made some gains in non-tenured faculty.

It also said UK and the University of Louisville, in particular, had poor records in hiring women faculty.

The commission's study followed one released Jan. 15 by the U.S. Department of Education which told the state it must desegregate its universities.

The federal agency directed Kentucky to develop a plan within three months to attract more black students, faculty, administrators and trustees to all the traditionally white institutions. At stake is about \$60 million in federal funds to the state's universities.

The state commission's report highlighted losses in black faculty at the U of L, Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University. It said these losses offset black gains made by other universities in the system — namely, UK, the community college system and Murray State.

"This illustrates that segregation and tokenism continued to characterize the employment picture for black faculty," the report declared.

Here is part of what the report said:

➔Hiring of women faculty. Although all but three colleges show increases in hiring of tenured women faculty since 1975, U of L and UK have the lowest percentage of tenured women teachers.

The report said UK "continued to hold the worst record" in this area. From 1975 through 1979, it increased its women tenured faculty

by 1.1 percent, up to 12.3 percent.

The U of L decreased its percentage of tenured women faculty from 18 percent in 1975 to 15.9 in 1979.

Percentages at Murray State and Eastern also dropped.

In non-tenured women faculty, U of L held the worst record in 1979, followed closely by UK.

Kentucky State, Eastern and Western dropped in their percentages of women non-tenured faculty.

The community college system continued to lead in both categories of women faculty employment, with 45.1 percent tenured faculty and 53.7 percent non-tenured faculty.

➔Hiring of black faculty. The state report said blacks

have lost ground in the area of tenured faculty jobs over the past two years. Only 1.9 percent of the combined faculty of the predominantly white universities was black.

Professors achieve tenure after a certain number of years at a university and reviews of their work by peers and superiors. Once they get tenure, they usually have it for life.

Western Kentucky and Murray State had the worst records of hiring tenured black teachers from 1977 to 1979. Data in the report said they had no black tenured faculty.

UK, with 0.4 percent black tenured faculty, and Eastern, with 0.8 percent, were not far ahead.

The U of L had the best record of the traditionally

white schools, with 1.6 percent black tenured professors. The community college system was not far behind.

A chart showed that Morehead and Eastern had no black non-tenured faculty in 1979, a drop from two years before. In 1977, U of L had 3.6 percent non-tenured black faculty.

The community college system also led the way in this category, with 6.7 percent black non-tenured faculty.

UK did a lot better in this

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scarlet's home
5 School subj.
9 Lizard
14 Loner
15 City of India
16 American painter
17 Ecstasy
19 Battery pole
20 Hastily
21 Age
23 Gaiety
24 German
27 — bene
29 Warehouse
31 Scows
35 State. Abbr.
37 Scruffs
39 Stall
40 Remnants
42 Mik. Prefix
44 Reed
45 Land —
47 Roman gods
49 Ill's neighbor
50 Old coin
52 Pierced
54 Beehive
56 Worst
59 Great —

Lake

62 Timely
64 Palate
65 Moslem god
67 Sedan area
70 Attract
71 Narrative
72 Therefore
73 Stearns
74 Eject
75 British gun
DOWN

2 "What's in
3 Return trips
4 Sculptor
5 Deface
6 Since
7 Actual
8 Wears
9 Ocean
10 Municipal school
11 Chemical suffix
12 Knot
13 Joint
18 Fusion
22 Head. Slang state
23 USSR lake
26 Asian kingdom
28 Check
30 Picture transfer
32 Asian area
33 English school
34 Discard
35 Univ. soc.
36 lover's —
38 Leash
41 Sleep
43 Wine. Prefix
46 Spoil
48 Scottish poet
51 Sesta
53 Deities
55 Handles
57 The boards
58 Idaho's — flange
59 Foundation
60 Trees
61 Landed
63 Snare
66 Pronoun
68 Grand —
69 Opry

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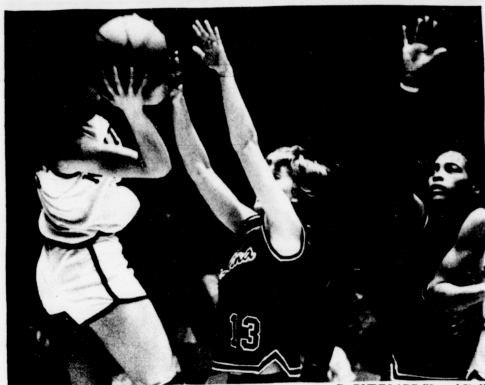
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sports



By BURT LADD/Kernal Staff

Lookout below

UK Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges at defender. The Lady Kats beat the 13th-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks 70-45 in overtime.

Supervirus or Superbowl?

While the weekend's mild temperatures may have inspired other students to venture outside in shirtsleeves, a battle with the flu forced me to wear sweaters and a toboggan to protect what body heat I had left.

I tried to console myself with the thought that I took a "supervirus" to get me down, but that did little to ease the disappointment of not being able to enjoy a sneak preview of spring weather.

My illness seemed to focus all my thoughts inward as I battled with the supervirus. But the minds of healthier people were focused upon another battle - the Super Bowl contest between the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Super Bowl, supervirus, the two words bounced around in my brain until they struck my imagination which began to run as fast as my nose. This story is the result of that feverish thinking.

"Hello sportsfans and welcome to Ron Hall's body site of the XV annual Flu Bowl. This is Andy Body along with Lew Kocyte and I will be providing the commentary for what promises to be an exciting contest between the supervirus germs and Hall's white blood cells."

"It should be Andy, these are two evenly matched teams. They've reached this point after a long season which began in late fall with the first minor cold and runny nose. They each survived the challenge of the roller coaster temperatures in December and early January to stand here today ready to square off to determine who will be champion of Flu Bowl XV. I must admit I'm as nervous as the players are."

"Don't worry about it Lew, it's only natural to be nervous before a big game like this. Just let me pour my own coffee from now on."

has done his own cooking, and his white blood cells have suffered along with the rest of his body. They enter today's contest at less than full strength - a factor which will definitely influence today's contest."

"Thank you Buff. Now here is a brief definition of the rules for today's contest."

"There are none."

Ron Hall

"Germ's refuse to abide by them. They prefer to sneak up on white blood cells and attack at the most inopportune time. Like the day before finals, the afternoon of the Springsteen concert, or the first pretty weekend in January, you must deal with them and expect the unexpected."

"Well, that concludes our pre-game show, and it will soon be time for Flu Bowl XV to begin. However, I regret to inform viewers that the game will not be televised.

Although the contest is of utmost importance to Mr. Hall, network coverage must go to more urgent news events, such as the return of the former hostages, President Reagan's first week in office and the upfront, revealing story of underhanded ads for 'bust development creams."

"But before you pull that trigger, let me tell you that it

has been my experience that past Flu Bowls have never lived up to their pre-game hype. Rest assured that you have seen the highlight of our Flu Bowl telecast.

"We'll switch now to new York and anchorman Less Nessimar for the details of those news stories, but first this word from one of our sponsors."

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"They've each drank a case of Blitz beer within the last 30 minutes and when I drop my hand they'll fall on the lever in front of them to show whether they prefer Blitz beer or their own favorite drink."

"Okay vote. One, two, three, four. Four out of 100 of these distinguished connoisseurs of alcoholic beverages chose Blitz beer over their own favorite drinks. I think that speaks for itself."

"Tune in next week when we'll ask 100 two-year-olds to choose between Blitz and cod liver oil. Until then this is Tommy Bull reminding you that I call 'em like I want to."

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Flores against leaving Oakland

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Coach Tom Flores, savoring his team's Super Bowl victory, made it clear Monday he would prefer it if he and the Raiders remained in Oakland.

Oakland's Managing General Partner, Al Davis, is at odds with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and is suing the NFL in an attempt to move the franchise to Los Angeles without the other owners' permission. Flores would make the move with regret.

"I've been an Oakland Raider since 1960, with a leave of absence for a few years someplace else (1967-71 in Buffalo and Kansas City as a player and coach)," he replied when someone asked where he'd prefer to be in 1981. "I was the first Oakland Raider quarterback. So you're asking the wrong guy. But I have no choice and if Al were to move the club, then I'd go to L.A."

Flores didn't get to sleep until 3 a.m., more than six hours after the Raiders' 27-10 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles before 75,500 fans in the Superdome. And less than three hours after that, he was back in the dome, doing a television show.

"When you're there and there's only six or seven people sitting there in that big stadium and just a few hours before that you've had one of your best moments in life, it's really a strange feeling."

It happened to Flores and the Raiders in part because they were not sidetracked by the Davis-Rozelle feud.

"Those things have never really been a part of our team and coaching staff," Flores said. "We never would allow it and Al would never allow anything like that to interfere with our preparation for a game."

Going with Jim Plunkett and Ted Hendricks as well as ignoring the Davis-Rozelle dispute enabled the Raiders to cruise through their remarkable season, Flores said.

Plunkett, the game's Most Valuable Player, threw three touchdown passes, for 2 and 29 yards to Cliff Branch and a Super Bowl record 40-yarder to Kenny King. After the game, Branch called the quarterback "the leader we didn't have when Dan Pastorini was in there."

And on Monday, Flores acknowledged that, even before Pastorini suffered a broken leg in the fifth game of the year, he was thinking about going with Plunkett.

"There was a point where I was considering possibly making a change," Flores said. "Dan was having some problems. He was really pressing. There was a lot of pressure on Dan 'cause he had come into a situation of replacing a legend in Oakland — Kenny Stabler — and everybody was expecting him to come up with the big play. And I think Dan was trying to."

Defensively, Flores said,

leaving Hendricks in on every down turned things around for the Raiders in 1980.

"The year before we were taking him out on passing downs. This year we left him in all the time and utilized his pass-rushing abilities. He's just a dominating player. He makes things happen. He blocks punts, knocks down passes, causes fumbles, makes sacks — he just had that kind of year."

He has been in three winning Super Bowls, first as the backup quarterback when Len Dawson guided Kansas City past Minnesota, then as an assistant coach under John Madden when Oakland beat the Vikings, and now.

"Lenny did all the playing. I just watched, so that was a fun day. As a coach, well, it's a different feeling altogether. As a player, that's what you live and die for. You want to get that ring, want to be a world champion. As an assistant coach, it was another experience. But as a head coach it's the ultimate because it's something you've put together and you've molded and you don't feel it just for yourself. You feel it for everybody."

"We find a way to win," Flores said. "That's been a Raider tradition. ... Winning a Super Bowl — to a player, to a coach, to an owner — is something they can never take away from you. It's yours for life."

Sports Digest

Boxing team wins

The Lexington Boxing Team recently defeated the LaGrange State Prison Boxing Team in four bouts. Kentucky Golden Gloves Champion Jeff Fryman, a UK student, led the team with a third round TKO over the Prison Champion Jay Silverbur. Also teammates David Hill and Greg Owens added TKO's. The team is scheduled to fight a rematch sometime in early February.

Ticket distribution

About 700 tickets are still available for both the Mississippi State and Auburn games which will be played on the upcoming two Wednesday nights. Students are allowed to purchase two guest tickets with validated ID and activity cards. Tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. today in the left concourse of Memorial Coliseum.

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Being a Little Sister could enhance social life

By LISA PALFCE Reporter

Although there has been some disagreement in the past concerning the role of Little Sisters in the fraternity system, one thing is clear: many of the women find that being a Little Sister at UK provides the means to discover more fulfilling social lives.

More than 500 women are Little Sisters at UK. "I (rushed) mainly to socialize and meet new people," said Carla Croft, vice president of Kappa Alpha Little Sisters.

Randy Smallwood, B&E junior and president of Sigma Pi fraternity, said "it (the Little Sister program) allows the guys to become close friends with girls and develop a brother-sister relationship not always available to them."

Operating through 16 of the 23 campus fraternities, Little Sisters function much like small sororities or women's auxiliaries, supporting the activities of fraternity members while organizing parties and fundraisers of their own.

Little Sister rush is much like Greek rush, with female students attending parties given by Little Sister

"We think that fraternities are a man's organization, while a sorority is for women."

— Steve Lenox, Delta Tau Delta

chapters before making their bids. The rush parties are usually held on weekends at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

Upon acceptance as Little Sisters, the women are permitted to choose Big Brothers from an approved group of fraternity members.

Colleen Quinn, an education freshman who is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister, said she has met many fraternity members.

"A lot of them are from my hometown," she said, adding "I thought it would be nice to have a Big Brother."

Little Sister functions are similar among the various

fraternities. They include fund raisers for charities, dinners for the Big Brothers, additional support during Greek Week, intramurals and rush week activities.

"We have a spaghetti dinner with the guys each spring and hold car washes," Croft said.

The Little Sisters of the Wildcat Lodge helped their big brothers with the United Way Haunted House. The Lodge's program is unique since it involves the basketball team and is the only dormitory on campus which sponsors such an organization.

According to education junior Peaches Mack, the group stresses "lodge support instead of just team support, since more than just team members live in the house."

Not all fraternities have Little Sister programs, however.

One reason is that Little Sister programs can involve Little Sisters and fraternity members in dating situations, and "tension" may result, according to Jon Beeten, president of Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity which does not participate in the Little Sister program.

Croft admitted that sometimes the intended brother-sister relationship develops into something more.

"It's going to be that way in any fraternity," she

said. "It's the only way some shy guys meet girls."

Beeten gave other reasons for his fraternity's non-support for Little Sister programs. He said the fraternity does not see a need for it, and the national chapter does not support it. However, he said the possibility is always discussed each year.

"We think that fraternities are a men's organization, while a sorority is for women," said Steve Lenox, a sophomore English major and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Some of Little Sisters are also sorority members.

"There's no conflict between them," said Quinn. "The fraternity and sorority both support it."

However, Panhellenic, the governing body of UK sororities, disagrees.

"I highly recommend that Little Sisters are not beneficial to sororities," said Marjey McQuilken, assistant dean of students and adviser to campus sororities.

"The main reason why Panhellenic doesn't support it is because it takes time away from studying, and because girls choose (being a Little Sister) instead of rushing a sorority," said Jeannie Fletcher, Panhellenic president.

New sorority?

UK's panhellenic decides to allow another sorority on campus, representatives to visit campus soon, meet with officials

By MARY BOLIN Staff Writer

The UK Greek system may be getting another sorority. But nothing is definite until at least the end of February.

The process began last fall semester, when the UK Panhellenic decided to consider having another sorority establish a chapter on this campus. At a regular meeting, the council voted to pursue expansion and an extension board was set up to represent the existing 14 chapters.

Seven chapters are represented by collegiate members, the other seven have alumni on the board. In addition, each UK sorority was allowed one non-voting alternate. Dr. R.C. LaCharie, a UK faculty member and Greek alumnus, was appointed as non-voting chairman of the board.

Dean Marjey McQuilken, adviser to the sororities, wrote letters to the 13 National Panhellenic Conference groups not present at UK. Eleven of the 13 responded and were sent question-

naires by McQuilken. Of those 11, eight responded, and five of the questionnaires were returned, the extension board evaluated the information and delegates gave a preferential ranking to four sororities of their choice: Alpha Omega Pi, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Sigma were invited to visit the University and make presentations to the extension board.

This February, four groups will visit the campus and meet with an extension board consisting of representatives from the 13 UK sororities. After the visits, the board will meet and extend an invitation to one, or possibly none, of the four. Plans now call for the group selected to establish a colony at UK after formal sorority rush next fall.

Interest in adding another sorority to the UK Panhellenic system arose after last fall's rush according to Peggy Igleheart, the Kappa Alpha Theta delegate to the extension board.

"There were too many girls (in-

itations to join a sorority) after preference night," said Igleheart. "It indicated that we need another sorority on this campus."

"It should have a positive effect on the campus and be good for the Greek system, too," said Penny Otto, a former Panhellenic member.

"I'll let more girls get involved in the Greek system," Jane Rodes of Zeta Tau

Alpha added that she hoped the new sorority would have "a strong national (chapter)" and a chapter nearby to serve as a reference point for the new UK colony.

Sigma Sigma Sigma visited campus yesterday, McQuilken said. She took representatives on a tour of the campus before they met with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zum-

winkle, Dean of Students Joseph Burch, Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton and Bob Blakeman, director of auxiliary services.

Presentation of information to the extension board took place in the evening.

The remaining groups will visit UK on the following dates: Sigma Kappa, Feb. 2; Alpha Omega Pi, Feb. 16; and Alpha Phi, Feb. 23.

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Kappa Delta New Initiates Congratulate new meeting. Tuesday, January 27, 7PM.

Attention Julia We want you to know how happy we are for you. But, you'll always be our sister too. Congratulations. No end and Bath.

S.K. Thank you for filling every day with love. Happy 10 months Began.

No. 20 Bitch Your too special to let the today's get you down. Think about all the happy memories. Love Suzanne.

Danielle Your doing good at breaking that terrible curse though that is true. Love me.

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261-1818 or 261-1818

Low! I figured you'd forget my name but did you know my name too. Michelle.

Happy Birthday Denise Enjoy your party last night.

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club Little sister meeting. Tuesday, January 27, 7PM. Mandatory. Happy 21st Anniversary!

Jeff glad we're buddies again. It's good to be back. Love your big brother.

High Five Good luck tonight. From your two favorite WDW's.

LAP and LAP Thank you both for your friendship.

Phi Tau Keith and Kevin Thank you for the use in meeting so much. Love, Cindy.

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Submitter Wanted for infant. Possible live-in arrangement. MacIntosh Street.

Wanted Submitter looking night-walkers. also weekend form help. Bourbon St. 20 minutes from bellvue. 253-1131.

Weston Persons suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality assured. Phone: Special Study 233-6017, 9-4-30.

Speech and Hearing meeting tonight. Feb. 18, 18:45-6:30. Guest speaker Dr. Laurie Thomas (Otolaryngologist).

Pancho's Presents Fly by night! 1:26-1:27 Monday. Tuesday from 10PM-11AM.

S.H.A.C. Meeting Tues. Jan. 27. 7:30pm Health Service lobby (Evergreen room).

S.I.E. Management Memory is holding their first meeting Tues. Jan. 27 at 7:30 upstairs at Charlie Rogers'. All interested students welcome. Information available in Commerce Room 345.

Bluegrass Women's Rugby Club will hold a pot luck dinner and meeting for new members Wed. 1:28 at 7PM. Call 277-3054 for info.

CLEARVIEW ESTATES

East End location close to U.K. & Mall on Blue Line 1 & 2 BR 266-0801

Faculty Students learn about important changes in the library's cataloging system.

Students wishing to travel abroad and stay with a foreign family for 3-6 weeks this summer can apply for a partial scholarship. Mail info to: International Programs, 115-118 Bradley Hall, 256-8908.

Camp counselor positions overseas for students with recreational skills. Students must pay own transportation. Information at the Office for International Programs, 115-118 Bradley Hall, 256-8908.

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daytime beach or 'BUST' March 14-22 from 8:30-11:30 AM.

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Calculus Tutor Last! get help. Joe. Days 256-4476, nights 267-7666.

memos

Donovan Shobers Forum will meet Tues. day January 27th at 8PM. S.C. Theater. Mr. Robert Garbay. Falcon Coal Co. will speak.

Developing Basic Sewing Five week meditation course starts Jan. 27. 8PM \$15.361 Transylvania Park 252-1116.

Societas Pro Logging Meeting Tuesday Jan. 27th at 8:00PM in Room 111. S.C. Prof. Johnston. UK Law School will speak.

IP ENGINEERS

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Continued from page 1
 "Girls get a bad deal," she said. "Some girls park at night. If the spaces are filled they will park illegally because they're not going to walk from the stadium."
 Blanton said that controlling illegal parking will provide more spaces. By increasing the tow fee to \$25, a deterrent is created against running the risk of parking illegally.
 The proposal also calls for the building of larger bus shelters to accommodate students waiting for buses. The new shelters would be heated in the winter and well-lit for night service.
 Earley suggested that the heating be eliminated in an attempt to save money. Earley also brought up the possibility of charging a small fee for the night service since a smaller percentage of

students will be using it.
 Padgett said a fee for the night service "would be more trouble than it's worth," because it would not produce a significant amount of money.
 An SA committee has been established to study the proposed parking policy. The four-person committee, headed by Dave Hubbuch, director of student affairs, will submit their written comments to Blanton and the others proposing the policy on Feb. 10.

The committee will review eight major points, including new bus schedules, weatherized bus shelters and additional parking space allocations. SA committee suggestions will include increasing parking spaces for two-wheel vehicles and keeping the towing fee at \$10.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Soul searching

Heel-toeing away in Buell Armory is J. Moore Banister's way of preparing for one of the five tap dancing classes she teaches. The dance instructor is ex-

cited about the renewed interest in tap dancing but not by the sole facility available, as the taps tend to get caught in the rough wooden floor.

UK officials unveil proposed parking changes

Continued from page 1
 may think twice if it will cost \$25.
 Restripe certain parking lots, and portions of other lots, for small cars. Padgett said this could ultimately add an additional 600 to 1,000 spaces.
 Padgett said they plan to pave an area behind the south end of Commonwealth Stadium to provide 1,000 additional parking slots. An additional 223 spaces will be available when construction is completed at the College View lot behind Memorial Coliseum.
 These additional spaces

will be given to commuting students, who will move from the Rose Street lot across from the Chemistry/Physics building to the College View lot behind Memorial Coliseum. The plan proposes to change the front part of this lot from "B" to "A" sticker parking and the rear portion from "C" to "B" sticker parking.
 "We are replacing the ('C' lot), not eliminating it," Padgett said. College View and the Rose Street lot "are equal distance from Central campus," he said, adding "the (College View lot) is closer to the Student Center

and the Classroom building." Other plans call for transforming a vacant field across from the Kappa Alpha fraternity house into resident parking yielding 161 spaces.
 Blanton said this construction would only be possible if money was available. These funds would be available if the UK community approves the one-year implementation of the plan, he said.
 Eight hundred faculty/staff parking spaces would be available in a proposed parking structure, which would occupy a corner of the Medical Center parking lot

near UK's Forestry Building. Another campus problem is overcrowded buses.
 LexTran provides only a "hand-did" to the parking problem, Padgett said. Their rates have increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000 in the past five years with no increase in service, he added.
 "What we're proposing to do is juice up the bus system," Padgett said. "It could save our necks."
 Campus buses would be renamed "CART," an acronym for Campus Area Rapid Transit. An additional bus would be added, which would increase bus service by

20 percent, Padgett said.
 Though the new plan would cost students approximately 3 cents per ride, no fee will be charged, he said, adding the system would be paid for from revenue from the parking stickers.
 Also planned is an addition of five new waiting shelters. Three of these would be heated to shelter commuters from inclement weather.
 Tentatively the plan also allows for reactivation of night bus service, a plan which was discontinued after it failed to pay for itself last year.
 A 17-passenger "busette,"

costing \$15,593, would be purchased by UK. This bus would be operated by a student driver between 7 and 11 p.m. The buses would be on a fixed time-table for picking up students.
 Because of the plan's implications, UK administrators working on the proposal wish to receive suggestions from those who would be affected, namely the entire UK community.
 The first will occur on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium in the Agricultural Science building south. A second hearing, scheduled for

Wednesday, Feb. 5 at the Student Center, will also begin at 5 p.m.
 Blanton said a final decision must be presented to UK President Otis A. Singletary on February 15.
 Though the plan probably "will not reduce the number of cars on campus," it should improve the present condition," Padgett said. Faculty and staff parking should improve by 32 percent, and student parking by 37 percent, he added.
 Padgett said the parking problem at UK has "been a problem that's been around too long."

From actor to president, Reagan's climb has personal appeal

Continued from page 1
 may be of some significance that he is the only president to have faced west while being sworn into office.
 This is Ronald Reagan's style, the tough-minded American who works hard to solve problems — the rugged individual. He claims that he is not going to let America be pushed around and will bring us to the economic promised land. All that might seem like a sham, a good act, but it certainly seems genuine.
 Some say that he will restore the American dream, but exactly what is the American dream?
 According to Professor Gerald Yankee, political science instructor at the University of Louisville, the American dream embodies the ideal that any American can attain a materialistically comfortable life, and Reagan is representative of that dream.
 From humble roots in Dixon, Illinois, Reagan grew up knowing the meaning of being poor. He paid his own way through school, obtained a college degree and found a sportscaster job at a time when 12 million workers were jobless and one of the most popular songs was "Brother

Can You Spare a Dime?" Reagan told Time magazine that he recalls thinking "a job, any job, seemed like the ultimate success."
 Reagan went on to become the king of Hollywood's B-movies.
 It is astonishing that the former star of "Juke Girl," "Dark Victory," "Bedtime For Bonzo," and many more powerful positions of California governor and president of the United States. It is just that kind of phenomenon which caused a worker on the dock of a major Lexington retail store to declare that nowhere else but America could an actor rise to the most powerful position in the country. This seems to represent the American Dream.
 According to Richard Whalen of the Washington Post, "Reagan's victory represents a reaffirmation of the American people's faith in themselves, a resounding recognition of the fact that, when the federal government decides it is responsible for solving all of humanity's problems, we end up with another enormous problem — the federal government itself."
 Reagan proposes to regain

control of the runaway federal budget by reducing social programs and some reportedly useless business, commercial and economic development subsidies as well. The reductions he wants in Carter's fiscal 1981 budget result in a \$12 billion-plus spending reduction, according to Reader's Digest. But exactly which programs will be slashed has many of those who are dependent on such programs worried.
 Reagan is also committed to a 30 percent income tax cut spread over three years, beginning with a 10 percent reduction in 1981. He hopes these systematic tax cuts will revive a stagnant economy.
 Other ways in which Reagan proposes to put the economy back on track include reversing the expansion of the regulatory bureaucracy, redirecting the energy program to reduce import dependence and stimulate production in the United States (probably through expanded use of coal and nuclear power).
 The new Administration will try to ease public health

and safety regulations to the necessary minimum to encourage the development of new energy sources, according to Whalen, and also try to eliminate guidelines such as the 3000 pages of federal regulations, which dictate efficiency standards for home appliances of all Reagen's political convictions, none is as strong as his commitment to a military buildup, which he believes will enable the U.S. to fulfill commitments and preserve international stability.
 Vince Davis, chairman of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said Reagan was immediately begin strengthening the U.S. Armed Forces.
 "Reagan, I think, is going to attempt what President (Gerald) Ford wanted to start — rebuilding American strength," he said. "Exactly what he decides to emphasize, I think that is purely speculation. He may go with the M-X missile system, but that is highly controversial even among pro-military people."

The independent London Observer noted that such Reagan defense policies have many nations fearful of a fatal change in the direction of world policies. However, the liberal Le Quotidien de Paris says, "The vacuum in the White House these past four years has been unbearable. Many people fear Ronald Reagan, but they feel that at least they know where they stand."
 In the past, some Reagan critics and opponents have devoted much time and energy to developing his image as an impulsive war-monger with Dr. Strangelove characteristics. The most recent example of such an approach was given by ex-President Jimmy Carter during the presidential election campaign.
 But however one perceives Ronald Reagan, the country seems much more hopeful about the future than it has been in a long time — perhaps

this is to be expected after the election of a new president. Yet with many Americans raising their expectations for better times ahead, the country is looking to a former actor from California to bring America out of its doldrums.

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MEL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLYVIER THE JAZZ SINGER 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50	ROBIN WILLIAMS SHERIDAN BEYOND THE GATE Geoffrey Lewis and Linda Hynes in "BEYOND THE GATE" Beyond the gate lies a women's prison with no escape! 1:40 3:30 5:20 7:15 9:30

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