

# Mexico refuses to re-issue shah's visa

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said last night it will not let the shah of Iran back into the country because the "situation has changed radically" in the U.S.-Iranian crisis and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interest.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on Dec. 9," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said in a statement to reporters, so it makes "no sense for him to return to Mexico," Castaneda refused to answer reporters' questions.

Doctors at the New York hospital where exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has been undergoing cancer

treatment told him Wednesday he was free to travel, and there had been reports he would return soon to his rented mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of here.

Castaneda said Mexico's ambassador to Washington, Hugo B. Margain, had informed the shah's family and representatives of the decision.

Neither the shah nor his chief spokesman, Robert Armao, was available for comment. Armao's private phone had been disconnected. There also was no immediate comment from the White House.

His wife, the former empress Farah Diba Pahlavi, left her residence in New

York and went to the hospital where the shah is staying.

Today's *New York Daily News* quoted sources who said the shah has arranged "a couple of options for himself." The newspaper said the shah might seek "at least temporary refuge in the Caribbean."

U.S. State Department spokesman Walter Ramsay said, "There will be no reaction from the Carter administration until we know what actually has occurred."

Officials said they did not think the Mexican decision would change the Carter administration's basic position

that the shah was admitted for medical treatment and will be leaving when he and his doctors decide it is safe for him to travel.

But another U.S. official who did not want to be identified said it was not certain that the administration would decide that Egypt, which has invited the shah, ought to be given the additional problems which might arise from harboring him.

Castaneda's statement said: "In the current moment the situation has changed radically. The world is facing a real crisis, described by U.N. Secretary General Mr. Kurt Waldheim as a

threat to international peace and security."

He said one element of the crisis was the holding of some 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and "another central element in the crisis is the person itself of the former shah of Iran."

"Faced with this new situation, the government of Mexico has had to ponder all the essential factors of its duty to protect before anything else the vital interests of the country."

"It has reached the conclusion that it would be contrary to those interests to renew the tourist visa granted to the

former shah."

The shah arrived in Mexico June 10 on a visa good for six months, but Foreign Ministry spokesmen had said earlier the visa was good only for one entry and exit. The visa was dated June 6 and expires Dec. 9.

No information was available on the shah's plans. He and his family left Iran in February and spent periods of time in Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas before taking the house in Cuernavaca. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a longtime friend of the deposed ruler, had said repeatedly he was welcome to return to Egypt.

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## KENTUCKY Kernel

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

an independent student newspaper

Beginning July 1

### Researchers must document use of federal funds

By VICKI POOLE  
Staff Writer

UK staff and faculty members conducting research through federal grants may be swamped by paperwork and requested to document their working hours and research expenses next year.

The federal government's Office of Management and Budget approved several accounting rules earlier this year. Contained in OMB's Circular A-21, the rules are designed to help the federal government keep track of funds allotted to universities for research.

According to Jim McDonald, executive director of University of Ken-

tucky Research Foundation, UK received approximately \$17.17 million in federal research funds last year.

Complying with the accounting rules will involve extra work and some arbitrary guesswork to estimate research costs, he said.

After June 30, the UKRF must document faculty members' time and salaries associated with government-sponsored research; provide an inventory of research equipment and document indirect costs of research.

In general, Circular A-21 will require UKRF to redesign forms and develop a computer system to account for all the data, McDonald said.

And, of course, faculty members will be spending additional time com-

pleting the data, he said. "I think it's possible some people may be frustrated by the paperwork," he said.

Circular A-21, which went into effect Oct. 1, states that universities must document two types of costs — salaries and materials directly attributed to a specific project, and indirect costs associated with all projects.

Indirect costs include equipment depreciation, utilities' costs and general University administration of research projects.

Three principle changes result from the revised accounting rules, according to McDonald. These are:

**Cost sharing** — UK must document indirect costs for research shared among several projects, because they must be documented, accounting for them will probably lower universities' indirect costs, McDonald said.

**Faculty time records** — Faculty members must document the time they spend on government-sponsored research. For UKRF to document faculty research salaries funded by the federal government, McDonald said faculty members must account for time spent on various duties including conducting organized research and teaching classes.

**Equipment inventory** — An inventory system must be developed to show the cost of a piece of equipment, its location, who is responsible for its maintenance and whether it is avail-

able for shared use.

"For example, if Chem-Physic owns a piece of equipment and a faculty member from Biology doing research wants to use it, we must document the shared use," McDonald said.

"The most important change affecting the faculty — and to a lesser degree, the University — will be accounting for faculty members' time," he said.

McDonald proposes two methods for complying with this section of Circular A-21 — using a personal activity report and a monitored workload approach.

With a personal activity report, faculty members must submit monthly or semester reports to UKRF stating — and certifying — what percentage of their time they spent teaching, conducting organized research (this must be listed by project) and administering projects.

Under the monitored workload approach, faculty members and department chairmen would meet and agree at the beginning of each semester how each faculty member would spend his time. If the faculty member failed to follow the agreed schedule, UKRF would record those changes at the semester's end, McDonald said.

He said he will develop descriptions of these systems and discuss them with faculty and administrators during January or February.

### UK faculty may dislike extra research paperwork

By VICKI POOLE  
Staff Writer

"If I don't keep plugging away, I won't get that grant," said Dr. Ralph Miller, who researches in Pharmacology. "I'm not clear at all why the federal government thinks UKRF (University of Kentucky Research Foundation) monitoring my behavior will affect it."

Miller said he believes the current system for receiving government research funds effectively monitors the time he spends conducting research. Since faculty members must apply for funds, they must show accomplishments to receive them, he said.

"If each faculty member is going to have to sit down and say, 'I spent X hours doing this,' naturally he's going to be upset," said chemistry department Chairman William Wagner. "I don't know of anyone who sits down and records exact hours."

However, Wagner said he also understands the federal government's Office of Management and Budget's reasons for requiring documentation of government research funds.

"It's too bad they have to penalize

the majority," Wagner said. "I think it's (new rules) justified in that they (the federal government) need to see that the money is spent properly."

However, UKRF Executive Director Jim McDonald said he doubts federal research funds are misused frequently. "I think true misuse is a pretty rare occurrence," he said.

"The sort of thing that does happen is a researcher is supported by two or three grants for a total research program. So he uses supply money from Grant A in Project B," McDonald said. "Technically, that's not correct. Practically, it's all one research program, anyway."

Miller said his major complaint with Circular A-1 is that it requires him to handle more paperwork — which is already at a high level.

"If you look carefully at how one spends his day, you'll find it is hard to do teaching and research for a reasonable number of hours because there are so many minor duties, like filling out forms," Miller said.

He said he believes reports for UKRF could possibly be "redundant" since UK's College of Medicine already requires him to complete a "performance report."

By THOMAS CLARK  
Entertainment Editor

In a day and age when religion is under much scrutiny and those who practice their beliefs are often the topic of intense ridicule, the opening last night of UK Theatre's *Tartuffe* was especially timely.

**Elevator in Blanding Tower drops 16 stories**

Compiled from staff reports

The middle elevator at Blanding Tower plunged approximately 16 floors at about 11:10 last night.

Rosemary Murphy, a 21st floor resident adviser who was working at the

dorm's front desk, said the elevator was not occupied. According to Murphy, the elevator's fall might have been caused by a broken chain or cable.

"It squeaked real loud and then you heard this rattling noise. Then there



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

### Button up

Janina Baranowska (left) and Przemek Maslak discovered that heavy coats don't always keep you warm on snowy days in Kentucky. Natives of Poland, the two organic chemistry teaching assistants said the average temperature in their homeland is 60 degrees at this time of year.

### Title character highlights UK Theatre's 'Tartuffe'

By THOMAS CLARK  
Entertainment Editor

#### review

In the company's second major production of the year, an ensemble of 12 actors broke through the time barrier of the 17th Century French play by Moliere. Regardless of the period cos-

times and set, the refined language and the layers of pancake make-up, the play spoke with as much relevance to today as it did when it first angered the French church in the 1600s.

The cast, led by Geoff Elliott in the title role, performed almost flawlessly as it unraveled the spell that Tartuffe, a man whose outspoken high religious

values mask a devious criminal interior, holds over an esteemed man of property.

Elliott was magnificent in his portrayal, pulling out all the stops in giving this hypocrite a perfect if outrageous — cloak of piety. In developing his character, Elliott must have spent his early Sunday morning hours in front of the radio and television developing an imitation of the "Hallelujah Brother" preachers, for the comparison is inescapable.

But Elliott was not alone in his excellence. Walter Tunis as Orgon, the man under Tartuffe's spell, displayed all the fervor of an over-zealous convert. And when the hypocrisy is

Continued on page 3

### Elevator in Blanding Tower drops 16 stories

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 3

## today

### campus

**THE GREAT ALASKAN SHOOT-OUT** begins tonight at 8 p.m. See story on page 4. Ticket distribution for the first three home basketball games starts Sunday — see story on page 6.

### local

**A SPECIAL FEDERAL GRAND JURY** in Lexington apparently focused again yesterday on payments made to Gov. Julian Carroll's children by an Illinois firm headed by Lexington businessman W. B. Terry.

The jury, empaneled six months ago to investigate alleged wrongdoing in state government circles, last month questioned Terry and the governor's older son and daughter, Kenneth and Iva Patrice Carroll.

The appearance yesterday of at least two additional witnesses connected with the Terry operation indicated that the jury was again focusing on that phase of its investigation.

### state

**STATE AUDITOR GEORGE ATKINS** will be secretary of finance in the new administration, Gov. Elect John Y. Brown Jr. said yesterday.

Brown also announced a number of appointments, includ-

ing that of Frank Ashley, political editor of the Louisville *The Courier-Journal*, as his press secretary.

He said that campaign press secretary Don Mills, former editor of the *Lexington Herald and Leader*, and Roy Stevens, former finance secretary under Gov. Julian Carroll, will be his chief administrative assistants.

Brown also said that Ralph Ed Graves, a former legislator, and Bill Wester, a long-time chief aide to former Gov. Wendell Ford, will handle legislative matters for him.

### nations

**A REPORT DRAFTED IN WASHINGTON** by a decisive majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee concludes that the SALT II treaty is unfair, unverifiable and "not in the national security interests of the United States."

A committee majority, said by Senate sources to be 11-6 and perhaps greater, is prepared to recommend the Senate not ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union until major changes are made.

Although the committee's conclusion has no official standing in the Senate ratification process, it is bound to have a psychological impact on the embattled treaty.

**LABOR SECRETARY RAY MARSHALL** pledged yesterday to work with the new leadership of the United Mine Workers union to improve conditions for coal miners and strengthen the union's position at the bargaining table.

Marshall spoke briefly to UMW executive board members and district presidents summoned to Washington by the union's new president, Sam Church.

Church, who replaced an ill Arnold Miller on Nov. 16, said he called the meeting to brief union leaders on plans for the upcoming UMW convention which opens Dec. 10 in Denver.

### world

**THE MOSLEM MILITANTS HOLDING** the U.S. Embassy in Tehran declared yesterday that a trial of American hostages would become "inevitable" if the deposed shah is allowed to leave the United States for Mexico.

A spokesman said a trial could begin "very soon" and hinted that the estimated 50 hostages also might be maltreated.

Doctors at New York Hospital, where Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has undergone treatment for gallstones and cancer, have told the exiled monarch he is free to travel. A spokesman for the shah said he might return to his Mexico residence within 10 days.

**WITH AN EMBRACE AND** "a kiss of unity," Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Demetrius I opened talks yesterday in Istanbul, Turkey aimed at reuniting the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches after nine centuries of discord.

"I dare to hope that this day of unity is near. Personally I would wish it to be very near," the pope said in the Roman

Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Spirit where he sang his first Mass on his three-day visit to Turkey.

The Mass climaxed a long day of traveling and papal diplomacy in Turkey, which is 99 percent Moslem.

**IRAN'S BANKS ARE TURNING OVER** financial records to a government investigating team seeking evidence to support Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's accusation that the shah and his family diverted billions of dollars in public funds to their own use.

The investigation is being carried out by officials of Iran's Central Bank under the leadership of the bank's new governor, Ali Reza Nohari.

One document shown to the *Associated Press* by Nohari was a handwritten, four-line note under the royal letterhead instructing Tehran's Mell Bank to transfer \$1.5 million to Credit Commercial de France in Paris last November.

The document was signed, "Fatima Pahlavi," the name of a sister of the deposed shah. The handwriting and signature could not be independently verified as that of the sister.

### weather

**CONTINUED CLOUDY AND COLD** with a chance of flurries today through tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow in the low to mid 30s. Low tonight in the mid 20s.



# Cast brightens 'Tartuffe' staging

Continued from page 1  
exposed, Tunis shifts the gears and pours out the hatred and revenge of a jilted lover.

Locky Lambert, playing the maid Dorine, handled the most comic character easily as she sparred with Tunis throughout the play. She, like the other members of the family, sees through Tartuffe's veil. But, unlike the others, she constantly baits Orgon about his devotion and frustrates his attempts to move the family closer to Tartuffe's ideals.

Orgon's wife Elmire (Julie Anne Stephens) is also distressed at Tartuffe's influence on her husband, and it is she who finally reveals the hypoc-

risy to her husband after Tartuffe unashamedly confesses his desires for her.

The revelation is a hilarious sequence, hinging on Stephens' flawless performance as she first suggestively coaxes and then desperately wards off Tartuffe's seduction as Orgon watches from his hiding place. All the while, Tartuffe explains away the conflict between his idealism and actions by saying, "Sins sinned in secret are no sins at all."

The remainder of the cast also performs well, although Sait Tarhan and Kim Cowgan (as the lovers Valere and Mariane) are a bit too restrained in their roles. The slight flaw can

probably be written off to inexperience and is only noticeable in light of their comrades' excellence.

One character, Elmire's brother Cleante (Don Richard), serves as the conscience of the play. Although the Moliere script tackles the issue of religious hypocrisy, it is not an anti-religion play.

Cleante constantly upholds the value of religion, taking the jilted Orgon to task for wanting to turn his wrath on all men of religion. In several speeches, Cleante warns of destroying the best of intentions by taking it too far and the failure to distinguish between virtue and the appearance of it."

John B. Lynaugh has apparently intended to infuse these messages in his direction of the play. Although *Tartuffe* can be done as a comedy, Lynaugh has softened the comic scenes to allow the message to become more evident in this production than in other companies' presentations.

In another break with various other stagings of the play, including a public television

performance last year, the setting of the play is moved from the mansion interior to an outside garden. Patrick Shaughnessy has produced a set design that is both functional and pleasing to the eye, the latter of which also applies to the costumes by Mary Stephenson.

The play continues through Saturday, with additional performances scheduled for Dec. 6 through 8.

**Pre-Finals Blast at PIER 99**  
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## Blanding elevator drops 16 floors

Continued from page 1  
stopped at the second floor by a safety device. It then descended to the basement.

The elevator responded to a push on the button and returned to the lobby. It was then turned off, Murphy said. An out-of-order sign was posted in front of the elevator.

Murphy said the Physical Plant Division was contacted, and said they would send someone to repair it this morning.

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ACROSS  
1 Canned  
5 Vanish  
9 Curved  
14 - Severeid  
15 Elegance  
16 Course  
17 Reside  
18 College contest  
20 Young one  
21 Standard  
22 Courage  
23 American dramatist  
25 Seethed  
27 Snakes  
28 Tin  
30 Licks  
34 Nevertheless  
36 Caulking material  
38 Fabulist  
39 Plasmic killer  
42 Inane  
43 Remove  
44 Place of Sufi sports  
45 Stalk  
46 Final  
47 Swan genus  
48 So. Amer. brandy  
51 Select  
54 Hien-incarnation  
58 Amer. drug list  
60 Mend  
61 Storage area  
62 words  
63 Debatable  
64 Growing out  
65 Scholar  
66 "Judith" composer  
67 Passe  
68 Card  
69 Close  
DOWN  
1 - wing  
2 Bay window  
3 Fight  
4 Sights  
5 Toss  
6 Crescent-shaped  
7 Like school  
8 Ever-Poet  
9 Fortified  
10 Debauch  
11 Brusque  
12 Etc. s'kin  
13 Remove  
19 Verily  
24 Kind of resin  
26 - ray  
28 Perched  
30 Pasture  
31 Pacific port  
32 Needy  
33 Active  
34 Fish  
35 Piece  
37 Retains  
38 Ancient  
40 Whop  
41 Equal  
46 Ireland  
48 Father time  
49 Slepped  
50 Indian  
52 Urao  
53 Eivorl  
54 Impressed  
55 Hindu guitar  
56 Med. course  
57 Head; Fr.  
59 Victim  
62 WW-II vessel; Abbr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

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# sports

Texas A & M the team to beat

## UK opens Alaskan tournament tonight against Bradley Braves

By DALE ARNETT  
Reporter

Why do people go to Alaska? For many it's the spectacular scenery. For others it's the solitude. For still others, it's the excitement of living in our nation's last frontier.

However, this is not why the UK basketball team is in Alaska at this time. They will not enjoy much scenery or solitude, and living on the "last frontier" is the players' minds.

The Cats will be playing in the Great Alaskan Shootout - one of the most competitive regular-season tournaments in the nation, despite the fact that it is only in its second year of existence.

This year the tournament field features three teams that made the NCAA tourney last year (Lamar, Iona and Pacific), and two that made the NIT field (Kentucky and Texas A & M). Bradley, Long Beach State, and Alaska-Anchorage round out the field.

All the teams, outside of Alaska, figure to be improved from last season. Of the 40 starters on the eight teams last season, 31 return.

If last year is any indication, Texas A & M figures to be the favorite in the tournament. The Aggies went 24-9 last year and return all five starters. Center Rudy Woods and forwards Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright make up one the best front lines in the nation, although Smith is hurt and listed as doubtful for the tourney.

The Aggies will have a tough first-round opponent in Iona, which went 23-6 and made the NCAA - losing to East Region Champ Pennsylvania in the first round.

The Gaels return four starters from that squad, headed by its All-America candidate, center Jeff Ruland.

Another interesting first-round matchup will pit Lamar against Long Beach State.

Lamar came out of Beaumont, Texas to play in the NCAA last year and upset Detroit in the first round, before bowing to eventual NCAA champion Michigan State. The Cardinals feature high-scoring guard Mike Oliver (22 points per game), and 6-8 forward B.B. Davis (20.3 points; 10.8 rebounds a game).

Long Beach State, 16-12 last year, also returns four starters, led by forwards Michael Wiley (17.3 points) and 7-4 rebounds per contest), and Francois Wise (12 points and 10.3 boards).

Alaska-Anchorage, which lost three starters from a 16-11

squad, will probably go nowhere. Its first-round opponent, Pacific, is going places. The Tigers won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's regular-season and tournament titles last season, thanks to players such as Terence Carney (15.6 points) and league MVP Ron Cornelius (15.3 points; 9.4 boards).

Carney is gone, but the 6-9 Cornelius heads four returning starters.

The Cats' first-round opponent, Bradley, went 9-17 last year, but return four

Continued on page 6

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The painting by Eric Wedder, Jr., captures the independent spirit of the Kentucky Wildcat. Limited edition collectors' prints are available from the University of Kentucky Alumni Association which will apply the proceeds to academic scholarships and other alumni activities. A handy order form is included in each Holiday carton.

Put Heaven Hill on your gift list with confidence. Production of such a fine Bourbon is an art developed by generations of Kentucky artisans. It is a masterful way to share Holiday cheer.

Distilled and bottled by Heaven Hill Distillers, Barrowden, Nelson County, Kentucky



## Hall and Cats seek answers

Continued from page 4  
starters, including 6-7 forward Mitchell Anderson (21 points; 5.5 rebounds). The Braves also boast two junior college All-Americans in 6-8 Donald Reese (from Lindsey-Wilson College), and 6-7 David Thirkield, whom UK assistant coach Dick Parsons likens to a 6-7 Dwight Anderson.

### Basketball ticket distribution

Tickets for the Wildcats' first three home basketball games will be distributed at Memorial Coliseum Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Those games will be against Baylor, Dec. 8, South Carolina, Dec. 10, and Indiana, Dec. 15.

Associate Dean of Students, T. Lynn Williamson, stressed that the tickets will be distributed inside the Coliseum because of the cold weather.

All tickets will be distributed on a one student, one ID-Activities card, one ticket basis. On Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student tickets will be distributed at the left front four windows of the Coliseum on a two-ID-Activities card, two ticket basis.

If any tickets remain Tuesday, tickets will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket windows of the Ticket Office inside Memorial Coliseum. Anyone wishing to buy guest tickets may do so by submitting and \$4 cash.

The fans in Anchorage aren't only looking for action on the floor, however. They will be watching Bradley's volatile coach, Dick Versace, who has caused some controversy in Peoria, Ill. (home of the Braves) with his court-side antics. On one occasion he tried to start a fight with some fans at Tulsa.

Joe Hall's Wildcat team has several questions to answer tonight. Will UK recover from

the 82-76 loss to Duke? Will Sam Bowie play as well against Rudy Woods and Jeff Ruland as he did against Mike Gminski? How much will the long road trip (the longest in UK history) and the accompanying time lag (five hours behind Lexington) hurt UK? Can the Cats cut down on the 28 turnovers that haunted the team against Duke?

Answers will start to come at 8 p.m. when UK-Bradley tip-off.



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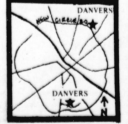

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\*Sandwich of highest value pays  
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