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## Eleven killed as crowd stampedes 'Who' concert

Compiled from AP and staff reports

CINCINNATI — Eleven people were killed last night when a frenzied crowd stampeded the doors of Riverfront Coliseum for a rock concert by "The Who," said Cincinnati Fire Chief Burt Lukananni.

At least eight persons suffered serious injuries, officials said, and many others sustained minor injuries. The injured were taken to five area hospitals by police and fire department ambulances.

Officials listed the dead as seven

males and four females. Their ages and identities were not immediately released.

Ray Schwertman, a 49-year-old usher, said the crowd surged through a door into the 17,000-seat arena just before the gates were to open at 7 p.m.

"First, they threw a bottle through a window in the door. Then they pushed through the hole, making it bigger. Three or four of us tried to hold them back, but it was no use.

"We couldn't hold them back. They carried in one boy and laid him on a table and he died. Others were laying

out on the plaza," said Schwertman. "I've never seen anything like it," Lukananni said. "I can't even tell you what killed them."

Dr. Alex Trotter, emergency room supervisor at Cincinnati General Hospital, said the victims suffered multiple bruises, and "there was some evidence of footprint-like injuries."

A paramedic, who asked not to be identified, said, "We have all sorts of life saving devices. We have drugs. We have highly trained people, and none of it did a bit of good. They just died. We couldn't save a one of them."

One concertgoer, 15-year-old Suzanne Suftrack said, "You could see people getting hurt. People were flailing elbows and smashing noses. You could see people going down."

Jeff Chaney, an Army veteran and a student at Miami (Ohio) University, said he used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and tried to save three of the victims, failing "because people just didn't seem to care."

He said one woman was alive and clutching his leg as he tried to unroll the pile of people, but died before she

could be freed. The concertgoers, he said, "could see the people all piled up and they still tried to climb over them just to get up front."

Cincinnati Public Safety director Richard Castellini said the victims were apparently trampled or suffocated. He said the rush on the door occurred because some seats for the concert were reserved while others were available on a first-come, first-served basis. He said he would seek an ordinance to require that only reserved seats be sold to such concerts in the future.

Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell, who was sworn into his first term Saturday, said many concertgoers stood in line for up to seven hours, and "when they saw the doors open, everybody made a mad rush — they lost all sense of rationality."

Blackwell said the concert went on as scheduled because officials feared a riot might break out if it were called off. Many concertgoers were apparently unaware of the deaths and injuries and they were not mentioned from the stage.

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The 4 a.m. "blues"

Blue blood runs through the veins of these Wildcat fans, even at 4 a.m. These residents in Kirwan Tower stayed up to watch the Great Alaskan Shootout, which was broadcast live from Anchorage, Alaska yesterday morning.

Clockwise, from lower left, are Jim Kahmann, Dan Kahmann, Mark Bell, Jess Collins, Jim Flach, the RA who lives in the room, Rick Dowdell and Dennis Green. The picture was taken just as UK tied Iona late in the game.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## SG accepts explanation of campaign expenses

By STEVE MASSEY  
Campus Editor

An election rules review committee was formed by UK's Student Government last night after the student senators passed a motion accepting an explanation of campaign expenditures by President Mark Metcalf and Vice President Sid Neal.

The six-member committee, appointed by Metcalf and approved by the senate, will investigate the possibility of changing and verifying campaign election rules used during elections of SG senators and executives.

Bob Clark, business and economics senator and member of the new committee, said it was needed because violations of SG's constitution might have occurred during last spring's elections.

In those elections, an official campaign expenditure report compiled by last year's Election Board showed Metcalf and Neal spent a total of \$294.82 in their campaign, or \$5.18 below their combined \$300 campaign expenditures limit. Included in the report were 3,000 cards and 2,000 posters and brochures printed by Shenco Printing Company for a total of \$250.03.

However, Arts & Sciences Senator Mike Breen said a possible violation

of SG's bylaws to the Constitution occurred when Metcalf and Neal failed to report the value of paper used in printing campaign posters. Bart Smith, manager at Shenco, told Breen yesterday that he "gave the paper to the Metcalf-Neal campaign for no charge."

Smith told Breen the retail value of the paper was \$198.28. Article IV, Section 6 (e) of the SG bylaws states "All monetary, material and commercial services donated to candidates shall be attributed as expenditures of that candidate at a retail value."

"There's quite a big discrepancy between what Mark and Sid reported in expenditures and the commercial services they received," Breen said.

But Metcalf said he had "no knowledge" that the price he paid Shenco was under the actual retail amount. "We were charged for work that we thought was a retail price," Metcalf said.

"His (Bart Smith's) only statement to me concerning any slicing of price was 'I've really given you a good deal,'" Metcalf said. "Had I known there might have been some conflict of interest I would have brought it up to the election board."

The Election Board, which consists of students outside of

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## Not registering

Equinox customer fed up with grill policy; pushes \$5000 cash register off counter

By THOMAS CLARK  
Entertainment Editor

It's the season for fraying tempers. Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la.

Angered by cafeteria policies and malfunctioning equipment while ordering lunch at the Student Center Equinox yesterday, a customer responded with a little of the "I'm mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore" frustration policy.

A white male, about 5 feet 8 inches tall with dark hair and wore a dark red ski jacket, found the nearest symbol of authority and exercised his anger — by pushing a \$5,000 cash register off the counter.

Allan Rieman, director of food services, said a repairman from National Cash Register Co. was called to determine if any damage was done to the machine. The computerized terminal costs "a little more than \$5,000," he said.

Rieman said UK Police were called about the incident, although Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett said no police report has been filed. "The young lady that waited on him was so upset she could only give a partial description of him," Rieman said, "so they sent her home and will wait until she comes into work tomorrow."

Witnesses said the incident started around 2 p.m. when the customer, while ordering lunch, was confronted with a grill policy that kept him from ordering a certain grilled sandwich on rye bread.

He was told the sandwich was only available on white bread from the grill. The customer became angry and was told it was a grill policy.

Would you like something to drink, the customer was asked.

Tab. I'm sorry, the Tab dispenser isn't working right, was the reply.

It figures, the customer said, becoming further irritated.

After further exchanges, the cafeteria worker asked if he was paying with cash or a meal card.

This is the cash only line, isn't it, he said, now obviously angry.

Yes, Then I'll probably be paying with cash.

Witnesses said that after further

exchanges, the worker told the customer that she wouldn't wait on him anymore and he'd have to go somewhere else.

As she walked away, the customer leaned across the counter and shoved the cash register onto the floor, scattering change and receipts throughout the working area. He then picked up his books and walked out the entrance, unpursued.

Other cafeteria workers were also visibly upset. When a Kernel photographer, who was in the Equinox at

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## Five UK Iranian students found in violation of status

From staff reports

Five Iranians students from UK are in violation of their status and may be deported, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in Louisville.

In addition, 61 Iranian students in Kentucky's other state universities are in violation and may also be deported. Immigration officials said that of the 134 students attending UK, 110 have reported to the service for interviews and five were found to be "out of status" and subject to deportation procedures.

Figures compiled by the state Council on Higher Education show that 484 Iranians are enrolled at Kentucky's eight state universities (UK, the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State and Kentucky State).

Iranian students in Kentucky and

throughout the country were ordered to report to immigration services last month by President Carter, following the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Fifty Americans are still being held hostage at the embassy.

Officials from the Immigration Service in Louisville were on campus for two days last month interviewing Iranian students. The immigration officials said most students were interviewed during that time, but added that 24 students have not reported to the service's office.

The 24 Iranian students at UK who have failed to meet with immigration officials will have until Dec. 14 to make an appointment with the immigration office in Louisville. Officials said that any Iranian student who fails to meet the deadline will be subject to deportation procedures even if they have no other violations of status.

Officials said that 75 percent of the

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## today

### state

A FIGHT BROKE OUT yesterday during a "Police Support America" march through downtown Louisville and two supporters of Iran were arrested.

More than 450 persons, about one-half of them police officers, took part in the march which began shortly before noon at Fifth and Jefferson streets and headed north to the Riverfront Plaza-Behedere.

Police spokesman Carl Yates said that as the crowd was leaving the Behedere about four or five members of a group sympathetic to Iran began chanting "Death to the shah," and "U.S. keep your bloody hands off Iran."

Yates said an unidentified civilian tried to grab a banner one of the demonstrators was carrying and a fight ensued.

GEORGE ATKINS, who will become the new state finance secretary, said yesterday he will work with a legislative subcommittee on guidelines for use of state aircraft.

In an interview, Atkins also indicated that Gov.-elect John Y. Brown will make extensive use of air travel to promote Kentucky and its products on an international as well as national scale.

"Any legislation on aircraft use should be broad enough to allow administrative flexibility," said Atkins, who as state auditor was severely critical of Gov. Julian Carroll's personal use of the state planes.

A JURY CHOSEN YESTERDAY at Covington in the first of the so-called Beverly Hills cases to reach trial will have to determine whether the entire aluminum wire and electric device industry was liable for a night club fire two and one half years ago that killed 165 people.

Several other lawsuits against the owners of Beverly Hills Supper Club, several insurance companies and the utility that supplied electricity to the popular night spot were resolved in out-of-court settlements, totaling some \$15 million.

The 12-member panel and six alternates were chosen yesterday from a pool of 179 prospective jurors. U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin excused many on the list who said they knew or were related to fire victims.

### nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION is reviewing U.S. ties with Libya and is considering options that include severing relations because of a mob attack on the American Embassy in Tripoli, officials said yesterday.

The embassy attack Sunday was the latest in a number of violent incidents in Islamic countries and involved a mob

proclaiming solidarity with Iranians who are holding 50 American hostages in Tehran.

State Department spokesman Holding Carter said the administration is conducting a "general review" of relations with Libya and he criticized the Libyan government's response to Sunday's mob attack as "inadequate."

ATTORNEYS WAGED YESTERDAY to select a jury for the first of two capital murder trials facing Kenneth William Wheat, charged with the slaying of a Paducah, Ky., couple while they were honeymooning on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Wheat, 40, who was paroled from a New Jersey prison last March after serving a sentence for the slaying of his brother-in-law, is charged with the July 29 murders of Teresa Mayer, 21, and her husband of two days, Joseph Mayer, 24.

### world

THE IRANIAN PEOPLE, in a vast show of support for the Moslem elder who has made the holding of American hostages part of a holy crusade, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to make Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini their political overlord for life.

The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack, expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans entered their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Moslem militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

For the first time, some of the guards were dressed in green army fatigues and boots.

TERRORIST GUNMEN AMBUSHED a U.S. Navy bus on a lonely country road early yesterday in Baja, Puerto Rico, killing two sailors and wounding 10 other servicemen and women in the bloodiest attack ever against the military on the U.S. commonwealth island.

A statement left with a news agency said the Armed Forces of Popular Resistance, the Puerto Rican Popular Army, and the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution were responsible for the attack.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter deplored the attack as "a despicable act of murder" inconsistent with the political attitudes of most Puerto Ricans.

### weather

SUNNY TODAY with a high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Clear and cold tonight, low in the upper 20s to low 30s.

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Too far from campus, but . . .

## White Castle comes to Lexington

There are those who say a community doesn't qualify as a city until it has a White Castle hamburger stand.

If this is true, Lexington will be transformed from an overgrown burg into a cosmopolitan metropolis next year when, after a 20-year absence, the little hamburger with holes returns to the Bluegrass.

The family that owns and operates the White Castle chain has announced it has purchased a plot of land at the corner of New Circle and Bryan Station roads on which it will build a restaurant. Scheduled opening date is in Spring 1980.

Students from Louisville, Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky should be especially thrilled by this news. Freshmen from those areas have been known to suffer withdrawal symptoms in absence of that 22-cent wonder that is a White Castle hamburger.

There simply is no other place in the world that serves such unbelievably thin, Susan B. Anthony dollar-sized pieces of beef. There is no other place that puts holes in its burgers so they can cook without being flipped, there is no other place that fries hamburgers on a film of grease, water and onion juice.

Older Lexingtonians have suffered similar symptoms, since there were once two White Castles in the city. They stood at opposite ends of Main Street — one at the corner of East Main and DeWeese streets,

the other at the corner of West Main and South Spring.

But they were killed by the advent of suburban shopping centers and all the franchise hamburger places that accompanied them. The West Main location now lies beneath Lexington Center and the East Main site is a rent-a-car parking lot.

As far as UK students are concerned, there's only one problem with the plans for a new White Castle — the north Lexington location. The campus needs another 24-hour oasis, a fresh alternative to the "I've-been-up-all-night-studying-and-have-the-munchies-and-the-line-at-Tolly Ho-is-two-blocks-long" Blues.

An ideal solution would be to scrap the plans for the new "Flag Plaza" on Euclid Avenue and build a White Castle instead. But construction plans for the plaza are probably too advanced for that.

However, we hope the University will forget about rebuilding the Office Tower fountain, and instead, erect a White Castle in its place.

The restaurant would be a new source of revenue for UK. Its glass, chrome and white tiles would provide a refreshing break from the brick and concrete monotony of the area.

And best of all, it wouldn't crumble every few years as the fountain has shown a tendency to do.



## Letters to the Editor

### Shangri-La?

John Scarborough's description of the romantic love affair university teachers have with teaching may reflect the attitudes of professors at the University of Shangri-La, but not at UK. In my four years of attendance here I have yet to cross paths with one of those archetypes. I must agree with Mr. Scarborough that university teachers "like their specialties." Unfortunately this specialty frequently has little and more often nothing to do with the classes they are teaching. This situation is prevalent among the lower division undergraduate courses. It is evidenced by the sleepy look on the face of a biology teacher as he lectures on the structure of an enzyme. Anyone with a Ph.D. who can get "enthusiastic" about preparing that lecture is crazy. Instead of conveying their "interpretations and assessments" ardently to these neophytes as Mr. Scarborough suggests, these teachers more likely dread the mundane questions which plague them year after year. To the majority of these mentors, teaching is merely a distraction from their all-important research. Why do teachers teach? What else do you do with a Ph.D. in ancient history?

Lou Rubin  
Microbiology senior

### LYSA support

The Lexington Youth Soccer Association wishes to express its support of the University of Kentucky soccer club's desire to achieve varsity status.

Soccer, as football and basketball, is both contagious and addictive. In only three short years Lexington youth soccer has grown from 400 to 1600 players with the prospect of 2000 by next fall. These young people, ages to 16, stay in soccer and their parents support soccer. These parents stand on the edges of fields for 20 weeks during the year, cheering through rain, snow and ice. This month two Lexington high schools, Bates Creek and Lexington Catholic, placed first and third respectively in the state soccer tournament in Louisville. Soccer at all of the area high schools has been well attended this year.

These young people will shortly be looking for colleges and universities to attend, universities with varsity soccer programs. Soccer is not a new sport. It is the major sport of most of the nations of the world. Soccer is not even a coming sport in the U.S., it is here! Soccer is being played all over the United States by millions of boys and girls. Many colleges and universities are offering scholarships and recruiting soccer players. There is a burgeoning North American Soccer League with new franchises being added almost every year.

LYSA, as an organization, would like to encourage the University of Kentucky to designate soccer as a varsity sport in order to meet the expressed needs of Kentucky youth and to maintain its reputation as a school that meets the challenges of today and the expectations of tomorrow.

Frank P. Kromer Jr.  
LYSA commissioner

### Political asylum

We, the residents of the 10th floor of Kirwan Tower, as an ally of the United States of America would like to offer political asylum to the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

We feel this unfortunate leader, a victim of circumstances beyond his control, has suffered undue mental anguish and physical strain at the hands of the ruthless, inhumane Khomeini and his religious fanatics.

As we do not retain political ambassadors in any foreign nation, and various cells on our floor will have a vacancy at the semester's end, we would consider it a privilege and our international duty as members of the western bloc and all-around nice guys to house the deposed shah.

Privileges for this royal resident may include cold showers Monday through Friday, spartan-like accommodations, all the beer he can drink, honorary R.A. of the 23rd floor, limited visits by his wife (7 to 10 weeknights, 12 to 1 Saturdays), free tennis lessons, and strawberry daiquiris once a month.

R.W. Roethemeyer Jr.  
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Eugene E. Gloss  
Mechanical Engineering sophomore

(This letter was also signed by 10th floor residents Scott A. Foster, Douglas M. Wagner, Steven H. Goff, Arland Wynn, Thomas G. Bowman, John M. Coleman, Steve Macadam, Stephen Steltenkamp, Doug Theobald, Richard Hughes and Mark Chick.)

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## Creationism ought to be taught at UK along with evolutionism

By CRAIG MEEK

I've been a student here at UK for a little over two years now. During this time I've come to several conclusions concerning one of the concepts that is being taught in "science" classes here. After having taken courses in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, Sociology and Geography, and after talking to others who've had classes in Anthropology, Astronomy, and Geology, it's clear to me that evolutionism is a major theme in all these areas. However, there seem to be several misconceptions concerning the evolution model that I think you should know about.

First of all, as far as I can gather, the idea of evolution is that "all life originated by chance, has progressed through natural selection from the simplest to more complex forms (from lower to higher orders), over several billion years." Evolutionism and naturalism have become the two major philosophies of the modern world, and especially of modern science. This is due to the influence of men like Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace in the 19th century, and many scientists in this century.

What bothers me, however, is how these ideas are presented in the classroom. Consistently, almost without exception in my own experience, the concept of evolution by natural selection has been presented as accepted fact! Most authorities state that it is the *only* scientifically plausible explanation, based on the evidence we have, for the origin and formation of the world around us. I found this to be incredible! Doesn't science state that acceptable knowledge must be able to be tested and repeated? Neither the evolution model nor the creation model can possibly be experimentally tested, and evolution has never been repeated! Doesn't science also go on the idea that nothing can be "proven" true, but that theories and hypotheses can only be disproved, and that only through controlled experimentation?

Now you may say that evolutionism would never be presented as scientific fact. But I know what I've read in textbooks and what I've seen and heard in my classes! In the animal biology class that I have now, the professor seems like a super guy who thinks and speaks clearly, and is really

down to earth. Yet he, too, has presented these ideas as known facts. He has stated that "we now know that the earth is several billion years old." He has also presented "facts" and principles concerning vertical evolution (from lower to higher animal forms; i.e. from protozoa to insects, or from fish to amphibians) without ever having presented any evidence to directly support these claims!

### opinion

It seems that what we're being taught here is not an objective scientific theory, but is actually a very subtle religion, and a state-supported religion at that! Why? Because while the creation model denies that existence. Evolutionism is ultimately just an attempt to get rid of the idea of an omnipotent, personal, present God; to read God out of all the workings of the universe. D.M.S. Watson, an outstanding British biologist of a number of years ago, once said, "The theory of evolution is a theory universally accepted not because it can be proved by logically coherent evidence to be true but because the only alternative, special creation, is clearly incredible." Thus, by implicitly denying the existence of a "special creator," Dr. Watson is claiming that he himself is omniscient! Actually, when you get right down to the core, you have to accept by faith one of two things: either you believe in eternal, omnipotent Matter, or in an eternal, omnipotent God. If creationism is a religion, then so is evolutionism!

Now there is quite a bit of evidence that is presented to "back up" the evolution model, but often this evidence is improperly used, exaggerated, or manipulated to fit what evolutionists want us to believe. Fossils are one example. We have fossils which are supposedly billions of years old. However, the methods of dating fossils and rocks are seldom discussed. Did you know that of the four major dating processes — Uranium-Lead, Carbon-14, Potassium-Argon, and Rubidium-Strontium — none of these is very reliable at all? Often we accept them to be correct for fossils and rocks of unknown age, when they are way off

on fossils and rocks of known age, such as igneous or volcanic rock.

Another type of evidence includes examples of animal species changing over time in adapting to their environment. Darwin's finches are the classic example of this. These finches had changed over time to adapt to their new environment in the Galapagos Islands. However, they still remain the same species! Modern molecular biology has confirmed that normal variations can only occur within the small range specified by the DNA for a particular type of organism, so that no truly novel characteristics, producing higher degrees of order, can appear! Variation is horizontal, not vertical!

This actually fits better into the "creation model." Wouldn't a creator want to build into nature a system of conservation so that various types of organisms could survive changes in their environments by adjusting (within limits) their characteristics, while maintaining the same genetic identity? One might also ask, "If there is vertical evolution, then where are the missing links?" Maybe they're permanently missing . . .

Now, you may think I'm wrong, or that I'm crazy, and that's fine. But what I'm calling for is that both the evolution model and the creation model be presented in our classrooms by individuals trained to present *all* the facts objectively. If this is not possible, then neither view ought to be presented! But to give only one side of the story, or to leave students lacking all the facts necessary to honestly consider both models, especially in the name of science, is not brain-using. It is brainwashing.

For years people have told us Christians to "question what you hear!" So, I've questioned. I've examined the evidence, and I'm convinced of what I believe: that God created the earth, that He came to earth in the person of Jesus Christ, that He was crucified to pay for our selfish and independent attitudes, that He was raised from the dead and ascended into heaven, and that we must receive Him into our hearts. Now I say the same to you. Question what you've heard. You might find you've been brainwashed into believing in evolution.

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# SG accepts Metcalf-Neal explanation of campaign expenditures

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SG, oversees the spring elections. Steve Washington, currently attending Iowa State, was last year's board chairman. He could not be reached for comment.

Metcalf said the reason Shenco didn't charge him for

## 11 killed at 'Who' concert

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"The Who," is among the oldest surviving British rock groups, and is featured in the recently released film, *Quadrophonia*. The group also wrote the rock opera "Tommy," which also became a movie. The four-member group, led by guitarist Peter Dinklage, has been touring the country for the past few weeks in its first extensive United States tour since 1975.

The coliseum where the incident occurred is the site of most major rock concerts in the city and is situated on the banks of the Ohio River next to Riverfront Stadium.

The coliseum has a history of unruly crowds and injuries to concertgoers. In July, 1976, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney played

the paper was because it had already been paid for by someone else who didn't use it. "It was an arms-length transaction and this is what he (Smith) charged us," Neal said. "I feel no guilt at all for the price we got."

Arts & Sciences senator

the arena with the group Wings and several people were injured in a rush for the doors. Officials finally just stood aside and let people enter without checking tickets. After the same concert, a young man committed suicide by jumping off the concourse which surrounds the arena.

The following week, Elton John performed at the Coliseum and rioters damaged several cars in the adjacent Riverfront Stadium parking lot when police denied those without tickets access to the concourse.

The Coliseum has also drawn criticism at various times from city officials who have complained about overcrowding and concertgoers holding open flames and throwing firecrackers.

## Equinox frustrates student

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the time, tried to take photographs of the scene, he was told by a supervisor to leave. "You want me to throw this damn thing at you?" she said.

Rieman said the reason the worker refused the sandwich order was "to speed service."

## Five Iranian students violating visas at UK

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of the violations in Kentucky were caused by students who "overstayed their time in the country or failed to take full course loads."

Students subject to deportation would first be asked to depart voluntarily. If the students appeal their decision, officials would begin deportation proceedings.

If there is no appeal, the immigration judge, who will start hearings today, will set a date by which a student must leave the country — usually no

The grill only serves sandwiches that can be prepared in advance. Special orders hold up the rest of the line.

"It's the time of the year when people become frustrated," Rieman said. "But this is the first time that's happened in the 11 years I've worked here."

more than 30 days later. The United States government pays for the deportation if the student cannot afford it.

## We goofed

A story in yesterday's *Kernel* incorrectly stated that the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities says that a student has only one semester to get off academic probation. It should have stated three semesters instead of one.

Lynne Crutcher accompanied Breen to Shenco yesterday. She told the senators that Smith informed her Metcalf also was not charged for the price of enlarging an 8-inch by 10-inch photograph for the posters.

Following Crutcher's statement, At-large Senator Karen Barnes made a short speech which drew an outburst of applause from many senators.

"This sounds like an awful

lot of crap to me — this is the biggest witch-hunt I've ever seen," Barnes said. "If he (Smith) forgot to charge them for something, then that's his fault."

After Barnes' statement, a majority of the senators voted to accept Metcalf and Neal's explanation of campaign expenditures. The election rules review committee was then established.

In other action, SG passed a

bill sponsoring "a silent march in peaceful support of the President's Iranian policy and the American hostages."

A committee was appointed to work out the details of the candlelight march, which is proposed to start at the Patterson Office Tower fountain and proceed to Memorial Coliseum.

At-large Senator Brad Sturgeon said the march would provide students with "a viable

vehicle to let off steam. Basically, it's just a little (show of) patriotism."

SG also passed a bill addressing six major issues

affecting students which will be lobbied for by members of SG's Lobbying Committee at the 1980 session of the state legislature.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Betty Carter displays varied styles of jazz singing in 'Spotlight' finale

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Student Center Board and Office of Minority Student Affairs couldn't have chosen a better concert to bring down the curtain on its "Spotlight Jazz" series.

After jazz star Betty "Behop" Carter left the Memorial Hall stage Friday night, an adoring, almost full-house audience clapped, hooted and cried "More" in an eight-minute standing ovation.

It was the most successful drawing card of the five-show series.

Poor Julie Andrews. She not only paled in comparison to Bo Derek in the film *10*, but took a beating when Carter sang "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things" — a tune Andrews popularized in the film *The Sound of Music*. With the application of Carter's studied melodic and rhythmic havoc on the tune, it was transformed from a lilting waltz to a strange

powerhouse of emotion in a heavy 4/4 time.

Carter's style also reconstructed Thelmonious Monk's bebop classic, "Round About Midnight," almost beyond recognition.

"A lot of you know a lot about this tune, but maybe you don't," she said before launching her own incredibly haunting version.

Cole Porter's "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love, They Just Like to Kick It Around" tied with "Round About Midnight" in showing Carter at her best. Her voice fell to incredibly low pitches as she despaired, and took on the short sharp blasts of a horn as she remembered. But Carter herself, in the all-wise tone of a knowing woman, delivered the final lines.

"So ladies," she crooned slyly, "if your boyfriend some fine night should say, 'I'll love you forever and forever... and ever' — those are the key

words, ladies — you say 'I love youuuu' — and you kick him."

The spontaneous reworking of a melody so thoroughly that only the chord progressions remain intact is a mark of the bebop genre of jazz, although Carter did demonstrate her ability to perform somewhat "straight" with "Clang, Clang, Clang Went the Trolley."

Carter closed her show with an amazing display of nonstop scat singing. Unlike the traditional vocalist who stands aside for the solo stints of her backing band, Carter used her voice to become each instrument in the John Hicks Trio.

She "plucked" with bassist Curtis Lundy, hopped the extremely rapid rhythms of drummer Kenny Washington — it was hard to believe anyone could play that fast, let alone sing that fast — and rolled the melodious chords of pianist John Hicks.

Relatively unknown to nationwide audiences despite

her 11 recordings, Carter was recognized by the jazz greats while still a young girl. Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Max Roach — she was jammed with them all.

She also toured for two and one-half years with Lionel Hampton, who nicknamed her Betty Behop. But because of her unwillingness to compromise her style, Carter's career went into a 24-year slump upon leaving Hampton's band. Critics are only now beginning to recognize the artistry to which her audiences have always responded.

Overall, Carter's performance lived up to the pre-concert introduction given by Anne Grundy, wife of series coordinator Chester Grundy.

"This band is like a down-home meal — filling and fulfilling," Grundy said. "Can we have been in Babylon so long that we have forgotten what a down-home meal is like?"

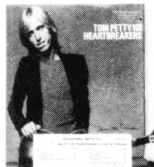
Not while Betty Carter is around.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Singer Betty Carter performed in the finale by the Student Center Board and the Office of concert of the "Spotlight Jazz" series, sponsored Minority Student Affairs.

## 'Torpedoes' is newly found wealth for Petty



DAMN THE TORPEDOES  
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers  
(Backstreet MCA)

Tom Petty is back with a new record company and a new bank book after filing for bankruptcy, but charging mismanagement. It seems like everyone should be happy now.

With *Damn the Torpedoes*, Petty is finally reaching a wide audience and it is about time.

The entire album is infectious, American dance rock. The songs, all written by Petty, cover the subjects that rock songs generally cover — teenage love, disappointments and more teenage love. Even though the themes are old, Petty manages to give the lyrics his own twist and the result is listenable, straight-forward music.

Petty does have a gift for musical hooks. They dig into the brain, but they aren't the whole song. He has a distinctive if not beautiful voice, which effectively conveys the emotion that he writes about.

And the Heartbreakers are a solid group with a firm rhythm section that serves as a motor for the vehicle. None of the songs drag, not even the slower ones.

Petty also co-produced the

album with Jimmy Iovine. It is traveling up the charts along with two or three of the singles. "Refugee" and "Here Comes My Girl" are doing well. Listen for "Don't Do Me Like That" also.

*Damn the Torpedoes* is probably Petty's best effort so far, but if you like it, you would also enjoy his earlier work — equally listenable, although not as polished.

— Mark Green

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# sports School days

## Bowie says Iona's Ruland was a good teacher

By JIM COUR  
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Sam Bowie, Kentucky's 7-foot-1 freshman, said he learned a lesson.

Veteran Iona center Jeff Ruland, Bowie's teacher, agreed.

However, Kyle Macy, a sick Kentucky senior guard who has had his schooling, picked up the slack Sunday night as the No. 2 Wildcats came from behind for a 57-50 victory over Iona in the finals of the second Great Alaska Shootout college basketball tournament.

"He's still kind of young," said the 6-foot-10, 240-pound Ruland, who outscored Bowie 14-4, "but he'll get better with experience."

"He got the best of me,"

Bowie admitted, "but I knew he was going to be physical, and I knew I wasn't going to stop him. I just wanted to contain him."

"He needs to be more aggressive," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall.

In other games in the eight-team tournament, Long Beach State earned third place with an 18-point, 19-rebound performance by Francois Wise in a 67-50 victory over host University of Alaska-Anchorage; Bradley took fourth by stopping Lamar 82-75, and 14th-ranked Texas A&M salvaged seventh with an 82-66 triumph over Pacific.

Macy, a first-round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association after his junior season, hit two crucial baskets

in the final four minutes as the Wildcats scored the last eight points of the game.

With the Gaels of New Rochelle, N.Y., leading 50-49, Macy sank an 18-footer with 3:47 to go. His steal and lay-in with 1:14 remaining put the Wildcats on top 55-50.

Kentucky, 3-1, trailed by eight points early in the second half.

Macy had 15 points to lead the Wildcats, but Ruland was the tournament's most valuable player with 61 points and 39 rebounds in three games.

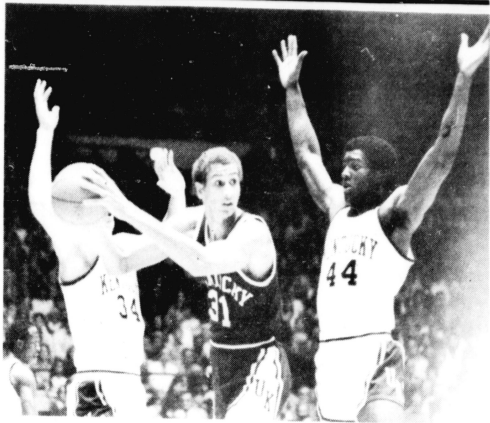
Wise, Long Beach State's 6-foot-6 power forward, tied Ruland in scoring and led all rebounders with 47.

"We lost a lot of our poise at the end," said Iona Coach Jim

Valvano. "We got tired. We didn't come to Alaska with the idea of finishing second. We thought we could win it, so we're very disappointed."

"Iona played a very spirited game, and we seemed to play unemotional," Hall said. "We're a young team, and we made some progress, but we got a lot of progress left to make."

Macy and teammate Fred Cowan were named to the 10-member all-tournament team, along with Ruland, Glen Vickers and Kevin Hamilton of Iona. Also chosen were Mitchell Anderson and David Thirkield of Bradley, Rynn Wright of Texas A&M, Clarence Krea of Lamar, Hicks Taylor of Alaska-Anchorage and Wise.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK's Sam Bowie (31), shown here during a UK scrimmage earlier this season, says he learned a lot during the Great Alaska Shootout. Most of

those lessons came from Iona's Jeff Ruland during yesterday morning's championship game.

## Former UK defensive tackle Winkler finds place with NFL's New York Jets

By MIMSY HUGER  
Reporter

Bob Winkler, former four-year starter for the Kentucky Wildcats, has found himself a new home playing football and is about to wind up his first season with the New York Jets.

Winkler has been with the Jets since August.

In 1973, as a freshman at UK, Winkler started at the defensive tackle position. He held that spot until his senior year, when he was injured and red-shirted for that season.

Winkler, however, recovered and came back for a strong fourth year season.

In May of this year he was

drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in the seventh round. Winkler stayed with the Vikings through summer camp, but was released in August. The Tennessee native thought his career was over.

"After I was cut I decided to go ahead with my life and not worry about football," said Winkler. "I never expected to get picked up by another team."

Winkler was, in fact, picked up by the Jets after being waived only 24 hours.

Being thrown in with the Jets was a new experience for Winkler. "It was hard enough to make it with a team when you start with a team when you

start," and there I was having to pick up where I left off, but hardly knowing anyone all over again." Winkler did know Kelly Kirchbaum, who also played at UK and was drafted by the Jets last May.

Winkler said that it was easier than he thought it would be to get to know the other "rookies." However, he also said that getting to know the veterans was another story.

"All the newcomers to the NFL go through the same situation . . . that being not knowing whether you have a job or not." Eventhough all the rookies are working against each other in hopes of getting

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BOB WINKLER

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## Sunday's Walk-Jog-athon to raise cash for United States Blind Athletes fund

By CAROLE DOUGLAS  
Reporter

This Sunday, Dec. 9, Campus Recreation and the Disabled Students Sports Club will conduct a Walk-Jog-athon, for anyone wishing to help raise funds for United States Association for Blind Athletes.

The event, to begin at 2 p.m.,

will be held on a one-mile course in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot, to accommodate wheelchair participants. Quarter-mile "laps" will be marked off, and participants will have an hour to complete as many laps as possible.

Prior to the event, each jogger will be asked to seek sponsors, who will pledge a

competition, which includes track and field events, wrestling, and swimming, may proceed to the Multi-disabled Olympiad, held every year of the able-bodied Olympics. These games, to be held in Arnhem, Holland, include divisions for cerebral palsy victims, amputees, and wheelchair athletes, as well as the blind.

This year's national competition will be held the third week in March, in McComb, Illinois. According to Fund-Raising Coordinator Nancy Cecil, one UK student, Mike Ward, is already preparing to go. "He has worked out his own training program and is working very hard," Ward, the only competitor from this area last year, succeeded in taking two fourth-place finishes in track and field events in the national competition.

Cecil noted that two or three other area residents, including a non-student woman, may attend the Illinois competition as well. "They do not necessarily have to be UK students. Anyone in the

specific amount of money for each quarter-mile completed. However, the entrants will not be responsible for collection after the event; sponsor forms will be turned in and billing will be done by computer.

The USABA, formed in 1974, annually holds a competition for blind athletes from all over the country. The champions from this year's Kentucky area who is an athletic competitor may go."

Of the funds raised from the Walk-Jog-athon, 50 percent will go directly to the national USABA, and an additional 15 percent will be used to send this area's competitors to Illinois.

Cecil is hoping for a good turnout. "We have sent letters to campus sororities and fraternities, asking them to help out. We want to get as many people involved as possible."

Anyone interested in the Walk-Jog-athon may pick up sponsor forms and register in room 135, Seaton Center, or call 258-2898.

## AP All-SEC football team

### Offense

Wide receiver-Preston Brown, Sr., Vanderbilt  
Wide receiver-Chris Collinsworth, Jr., Florida  
Tight End-Reggie Harper, Jr., Tennessee  
Tackle-Jim Bunch, Sr., Alabama  
Tackle-Matt Braswell, Sr., Georgia  
Center-Dwight Stephenson, Sr., Alabama  
Guard-Mike Brock, Sr., Alabama  
Guard-Ray Donaldson, Sr., Georgia  
Quarterback-Steadman Shealy, Sr., Alabama  
Running back-James Brooks, Jr., Auburn  
Running back-Joe Cribbs, Sr., Auburn  
Placekicker-Rex Robinson, Jr., Georgia

### Defense

Defensive end-E. J. Junior, Jr., Alabama  
Defensive end-Lyman White, Jr., LSU  
Defensive tackle-Frank Warren, Jr., Auburn  
Defensive tackle-David Hannah, Sr., Auburn  
Nose guard-Richard Jaffe, Sr., Kentucky  
Linebackers-Freddie Smith, Sr., Auburn  
Linebackers-Thomas Boyd, Sr., Alabama  
Defensive back-Roland James, Sr., Tennessee  
Defensive back-Scott Woerner, Jr., Georgia  
Defensive back-Don McNeal, Sr., Alabama  
Defensive back-Willie Teal, Sr., LSU  
Punter-Jim Miller, Sr., Mississippi

## SC's White wins Heisman

By HERSCHEL  
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Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Southern California tailback Charles White, who once said he wanted to win several Heisman Trophies, settled for one Monday when he was named the 1979 Heisman winner as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

White, who finished fourth in the voting a year ago, led the nation in rushing with 1,803 yards and became college football's second leading career

ground-gainer with 5,598 regular-season yards to 6,082 for Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh. He easily outdistanced the 1978 Heisman winner, Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, in the voting.

"I was surprised," White said. "I really felt Billy showed a strong comeback, especially the game against Nebraska. I watched the first half and Billy Sims... that's all I was thinking about."

White received 453 first place-votes, 144 seconds and 48 thirds for 1,695 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

## Winkel helping New York Jets' defense

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that job, according to Winkel they help one another out; he says that it is the only way to survive.

Winkel arrived in New York only a few days before their season officially started. He was unsure of what was going to happen between him and the Jets.

"When I went up to New York, I only brought enough clothes for four days. I was sure I was going back to Lexington that next week," Winkel was quite wrong. He is still in New York, and, as he puts it, doing "alright," for a rookie.

When Winkel finally realized he was to be with the Jets for a

hile he had to make some adjustments. According to Winkel the switch from high school to college is much like the switch from college to pros.

Winkel says he had to realize that he was playing with "big boys." He was playing with and against, "all the superstars and big name players that I watched on television," he said.

Winkel also knew that he wasn't going to be playing most of the time like he did at UK. He said that it doesn't bother him when he doesn't play defensively, unless he thinks that he could be doing a better job than the man out on the field. Winkel has, however,

gotten to play some on the defensive line behind starters Joe Klecko and Abdul Salaam.

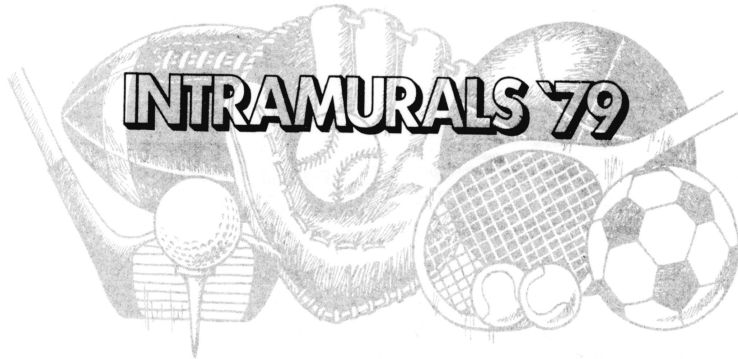
Eventhough satisfied with his limited playing time on the line, Winkel also has a regular position on the specialty teams. Unlike Minnesota, the New York Jets are a young team. The average age of the players is 24. Winkel, who is 24, likes the idea of being a part of a young team. He said that there is more opportunity with a team like this.

"I could have played in the NFL, it is just that I wasn't given the chance," said Winkel after being cut by Minnesota.

With the New York Jets, Winkel got his chance.

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## UK's INTRAMURAL PAGE



## 3-on-3 basketball

Quarter-final round action in IM three-on-three basketball was completed last night at the Seaton Center gym. Here are the results:

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

SAE no.1 def. FH no.1 (12-10)  
SN no.1 def. SPE no.1 (12-6)  
SAE no.2 def. KS no.1 (12-11)  
PKT vs.LXA (postponed until today at 6:00 p.m.)

### MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

KT 22 Pullers def. K II-C (12-8)

Haggin Staff def. Darst I (forfeit)  
BLT def. Kirwan II-G (12-6)  
Kirwan II-A def. KT-5th (12-4)

### WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Musketeers def. The Wild Ones (12-9)  
Keenland no. 2 def. Aces (forfeit)  
Blazing Bullets def. Lady Cats II (forfeit)  
Jewell Hall no. 1 def. Keenland no. 1 (12-0)

### SORORITY DIVISION

PBP no.1 def. AGD (forfeit)  
KKG no.1 def. DDD (12-6)

AZD def. KD (12-6)  
PBP no.2 def. KKG no.2 (forfeit)

### MEN'S INDEPENDENTS

Dentoids def. L.W. Express (12-8)  
Lexington def. Big Buzz (12-11)  
Ashland def. 8a.m. (12-9)  
Blue Steel def Paducah Power Co. (12-10)

The Semi-Final round of three-on-three basketball will be played tonight, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The finals will be played on Wednesday, December 5, also at 6:00 p.m. All games will be played at the Seaton Center gymnasium.

### REMINDER:

Basketball officials meeting, Tuesday, December 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 213 of the Seaton Center. Anyone wishing to officiate Intramural Basketball must attend this meeting or contact Russ Pear at 258-2898.

Entries will be taken, starting on Monday, December 10, for five-on-five basketball. You can bring your entries to Room 135 of the Seaton Center. Persons interested in starting a team should come in and get the necessary information. Entries will be due on Friday, January 18, 1980. Get your teams in as soon as possible. Games will be played Sunday through Thursday this year.

Intramural play in both one-on-one and two-on-two basketball were completed last week.

In the one-on-one competition, Kenton Smith won the men's division. Kenton is a junior, majoring in Business Administration. Taking second in the men's division was Jeff Mallard, a senior forestry major. Jeff was playing for Kirwan Tower's third floor.

For the women, it was Lynn Pundzak taking first place in her division. Lynn is a freshman and was playing for Donovan Hall.

### THIS WEEK

Seaton Center and Alumni Gym will close on Saturday, December 8 at 5:00 p.m. for the UK-Baylor basketball game.



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