

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

Parking problems: Blanton cites 'limited supply, unlimited demand' as students and faculty find parking spaces scarce

(Editor's note: This is a first of a two-part series dealing with parking at UK. Today's story is a summary of the current situation.)

By ANNE CHARLES
Staff Writer

Ask anyone on the UK campus what aspect of college causes them the most headaches, and chances are the answer would be parking. Students and administrators alike have battled daily for these "valued spaces," and many have dubbed parking permits as

"hunting licenses."

Vice President for Business Affairs Jaents exaggerated the issue. "There is limited space; unlimited demand," he said. "Every university I know has a problem with parking."

"We're not going to pave the entire campus," he stated. The University doesn't have the money to build all the lots needed, he added, "because garage space now costs about \$5,000 per (parking) space to build."

One reason students have difficulties with the situation is that many are from small towns where ample park-

ing is available, Blanton said. He said the inconvenience doesn't seem to bother people from larger cities as much because they have had to cope with it everyday.

A common misconception that many students and faculty have is that a parking permit will guarantee the driver a space. This is not true, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison. "Permits do not guarantee you a parking space; they only give you the right to park in designated areas if the space is available."

Two types of parking permits available to students are resident (R) and

commuter (C1 and C2) stickers. Resident stickers are issued to the 1,075 juniors and seniors living on campus. Overall, there are 2,240 parking spaces for the 4,700 campus students, according to UK Parking Manager Ruth Hastie. This figure does not include the 100 spaces in the "rock pit" at the Stadium View Apartments.

Resident lots, designated by number, are located near residence halls. Inhabitants are assigned parking spaces according to the number and proximity of the lot.

Commuter stickers are sold at the beginning of each fall semester at a

cost of \$20 per school year. A total of 264 C1 permits are issued for the lot located between Clifton and Columbia Avenue while 509 permits are available for the C2 lots behind Memorial Coliseum, including 50 new C2 spaces resulting from the recent expansion to the College View lots, Hastie said. The new stickers can be purchased from the UK Parking Department, on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street.

Hastie said some commuter permits become available in the second semester when December graduates turn in stickers for a \$10 refund.

Faculty and staff also have a problem finding parking space. Hastie said: Administration and faculty — 7,000 total — pay \$36 a year for a permit although there are only 1,359 A spaces. 3,200 B spaces are used by other staff members who pay \$20 a year for the permits.

One hotly-debated aspect of the campus parking situation is ticketing and towing. In addition to 13 parking lot attendants, four patrolmen are assigned to traffic control, Harrison said, while other patrolmen help out between calls.

Continued on page 6

Khomeini gives approval to special U.N. commission

(AP) — President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr of Iran said yesterday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's revolutionary leader, has approved the final terms of a U.N.-appointed commission and its convening in Tehran to investigate charges against the ousted shah.

Bani-Sadr told reporters in Tehran following a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council that a cable was sent to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who chose the five member commission, informing him of Iran's decision.

Two members of the commission were reported in Geneva, Switzerland, and the other three were expected to arrive this morning. U.N. officials there said they said the commission members and a small U.N. support staff could leave Geneva for Tehran this morning.

Earlier yesterday, Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to Bani-Sadr, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace militants holding American hostages there.

Tehran Radio, announcing Bani-Sadr's strengthened authority, quoted the ailing 79 year-old Khomeini as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment."

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than have the militants, who have steadily insisted they would not release some 50 Americans from the embassy until the deposed shah is returned to answer charges of corruption.

Since his election, Bani-Sadr has spoken out strongly against the militants' independent power. His new

job should give him the muscle to deal with the crisis at the embassy, which the militants took over Nov. 4.

An indication the militants were softening their stand came in a report from the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. It said a statement yesterday from the militants was for the first time not explicit in demands the shah be returned before the release. Tanjug did not elaborate, but it quoted the militants as saying they had neither accepted nor rejected the international commission being set up to investigate the shah. That, too, appeared to be a marked change in tone.

As commander-in-chief, Bani-Sadr may be able to put down ethnic unrest in Iran, where rebels have been battling the central government for more autonomy in the provinces.

The army was in chaos during the revolution and has remained badly disorganized, leaving most power with the Revolutionary Committees and Revolutionary Guards, which often clash with the rebellious minorities in many of Iran's provinces.

The investigative panel, chosen by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and approved by both Iran and the United States, has been considered one step in a package of requirements leading to release of the hostages, who spent their 108th day in captivity yesterday.

Despite contradictory signals from Iranian officials and the militants in recent days, officials in Washington, speaking privately Monday, said the delicate diplomatic process was continuing on course.

No timetable has been announced, but Waldheim was quoted by Vienna's *Die Presse* newspaper as saying the investigation would take one to two

Continued on page 3



Latin lover

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Mike Greenwell was playing his congas yesterday at UK's Center for the Arts' parking lot in an effort to "introduce the Latin percussion sound to the college campuses." Greenwell said he was playing in the parking lot because

of the "better sound projection" as well as to attract attention to the group, which includes several UK students. The group plays outside every Tuesday and Thursday if the weather permits.

Excluded from voting, running for office

SG passes bill giving LTI senate representative

By JAY HAMBURG
Staff Writer

A Student Government bill cleared the way for Lexington Technical Institute to get their first seat in the Senate, although the LTI students will be excluded from voting or running for any other SG office.

Fine Arts Senator Leslie Bingham at first urged voting against the bill on the grounds that LTI academic affairs are governed by the Community College system.

Tom Froedge, a representative from LTI, responded, "We pay the same fees as UK students, not the same as Community College students. I know that you think this is a working man's campus and that we're not intelligent enough."

"No, no, no," said Bingham. Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris said, "We make no distinction between LTI and UK students." Harris is an advisor to Student Government.

It was also pointed out that LTI follows the same academic calendar as UK and the same drop-add rules. Other community colleges follow a calendar and rules set up specifically for the community college system.

At last night's meeting, the Senate also debated on who should represent SG in submitting a proposal to the administration for increasing activity fees by a dollar. The extra charge would supplement SG's budget.

The choices for leader of the group were President Mark Metcalf and Senator At-large Billy Bob Renner.

Senator At-large Barb Rowe, also a member of the finance commission that worked on the proposal, said, "Mark Metcalf has not attended our meetings, so I don't think he would be adequately prepared."

"I did not participate," Metcalf said, "so that the commission could make an impartial decision in this matter. I ask for your support because without it they could just say buzz-off, and I would not be able to conduct my presidency as need be."

Metcalf added, "This is a power struggle, and no one can deny it. It has happened all year."

Senator At-large Brad Sturgeon said, "The key point here is that Mark (Metcalf) appointed himself to the commission and never attended. That's irresponsible. Billy Bob Renner is a grad student in finance and can explain the finer points."

The hour long discussion ended with a senate vote that made Metcalf the leader of the presentation with Renner assisting on the more technical matters.

In other action, SG allocated \$55 for a reception for the "Women Writers Conference" and \$800 for SG's new legal counsel Keith Baker.

today state

LOUISVILLE CITY OFFICIALS say they're upset. Two cars carrying flammable chemicals derailed Monday night, and the city was not notified for almost 12 hours.

The two cars of a Kentucky & Indiana Terminal Railroad Co. train contained the flammable chemical propylene. They derailed about 8:15 p.m. in a K & I yard about 800 feet east of South Western Parkway in western Louisville and it was not reported to the city fire department until 7:49 a.m. yesterday, Assistant Safety Director David Benedict said.

No one was injured, and the cars did not overturn or leak. They were put back on the rails without problem by 9:08 a.m. But Benedict insisted the city should have been notified immediately.

nation

AN ESTIMATED ONE MILLION people turned out for a born-again Mardi Gras yesterday, filling the French Quarter with hard-drinking revelers and packing parade routes with spectators, just like the good ole bushes before the 1979 police strike.

Instead of bitter tensions and National Guard troops on every downtown corner, this Mardi Gras was sun-kissed and laid-back.

No accurate crowd count was possible, but police estimated that 1 million people were out for the great day, the climax of the Carnival, in new Orleans and suburbs.

world

THE NINE-NATION European Common market called yesterday in Rome for an international guarantee of Afghanistan's neutrality to induce Moscow to withdraw its troops from that country.

At the same time, the foreign ministers of the nine countries decided to postpone any joint response to the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics until the Soviets reply to the neutrality plan, conference sources said.

In a joint statement following a day-long meeting here, the ministers declared that the Afghan crisis "could be overcome constructively through an arrangement which allows a neutral Afghanistan to be outside the competition among powers."

weather

SPRING IS NEAR. Today will bring a slight chance of afternoon showers, with temperatures rising to a comfortable mid-50s range. Lows both tonight and tomorrow will be in the low 40s. Continued cloudy tomorrow with temperatures again in the upper 50s.

UK ranks 46 in awarding of grants

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

Although competition for special academic funding is fierce among the 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide, UK ranks 46th in amount of grant funds awarded, according to Wesley Leach, associate director of the UK Research Foundation.

"UK's high ranking certainly attests to the quality of our faculty," Leach said. "Whenever you're ranked in the top 50 institutions nationwide, you are in select company. UK's high ranking means that we are often in competition with the top schools in America in research."

Leach said the federal government is the largest source of grant funds, followed by state government and private industries and businesses.

"It is obvious to anyone on the university setting that the greatest source of available for research, development and academic expansion will be the government," Leach said, explaining that "generally, the primary purpose of seeking outside funding is to support the interests and capabilities of the university faculty — to enable them to do things that they could not do otherwise in research, training programs and curriculum development."

In order to get a grant, Leach said a faculty member or department must send a proposal to a governmental agency which then reviews all proposals before awarding the grant. Usually, the agency will select a panel of experts to judge the proposals.

"In 1977-78, for example, UK's total extramural support — grant funding — amounted to \$42.3 million; of that amount, 53 percent came from various federal agencies, 31 percent from state agencies and 11 percent from other sources."

Helen Sady, until recently an administrative assistant in UK's College of Dentistry, explained that the function of the UK Research Foundation is to serve as the primary coordinating agency for all grants and projects. "One of the services of UKRF," said Sady, "is publication of a newsletter of potential funding sources."

Sady, who has accepted a new position in Washington, D.C., wrote grants for two years in UK's College of Dentistry.

"You write a grant because there's money available for something you already wanted to do," Sady said, describing her experience in the competitive arena of grantsmanship. "You must always make the proposal realistic in terms of goals — many projects go under because they're too ambitious."

Sady also mentioned some political obstacles in grantsmanship. "Sometimes grant funds are 'wired' — made available with a beneficiary already in mind. Politics can dictate that certain research areas are fundable," she said. "Generally, grant priorities fall into three categories — space, facilities and personnel — UKRF tries to coordinate the campus' in-house priority for available funds," Sady said.

Leach also said that while most grants fund research, there are also training grants which provide student stipends, directly benefiting university students — though only on the graduate level.

"Also, a large number of research grants support graduate students as vital elements of research teams," Leach said.

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Canadian election points out reluctance to sacrifice

Gather round, ye students of politics, the election returns from our Northern neighbors are in — and they may provide some prediction of how American voters perform in the 1980 Presidential race.

As you probably know, Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservative Party were ousted from power in favor of a return to Pierre Trudeau's Liberal Party, which had been voted out after an 11 year reign only nine months earlier. The Liberal's victory brought them a clear majority in the country's Parliament.

Clark met his doom after proposing an austerity budget, based on a new gasoline tax. The 18 cent-a-gallon tax and the budget were proposed, according to Clark, to overcome the multi-million dollar deficits rung up by the Liberal term in office.

The Prime Minister campaigned on the slogan that "real change needs a fair chance," saying that nine months was too short a time for Clark to turn the economic problems of Canada around. (New elections were ordered when Clark and the Progressive Conservatives lost a Parliament vote of confidence on Dec. 13.)

Obviously, the voters felt differently.

Clark appealed to Canadians to sacrifice in order to improve the economy. By their votes, the country's population said "No." Analysts have been saying throughout the election that the vote would hinge on acceptance of the 18 cent tax, which would have increased gasoline prices to about \$1.20 per gallon.

Canada, like the United States, is working towards

self-sufficiency in fuel production. Unlike this country, it already supplies 75 percent of its own energy. In contrast, the United States now imports approximately two-thirds of its energy.

As the U.S. campaign season begins to heat up, the priority issues on everybody's minds are oil importation and recession. Candidates will be proposing methods to overcome these national problems and it seems doubtful that any candidate will arrive at a solution which does not require sacrifice of some sort.

Already a hefty national gasoline tax (which only forces conservation of those unable to pay the tax) is being discussed and liberal candidates are flirting with notions of a wage-and-price freeze that they opposed

not so long ago. These are not popular issues and it will be the candidates' biggest problem in making them sound appealing to the voters.

The danger that the Canadian election points to is that the population will vote not for sacrificing in order to correct the national problems, but for the easier path for the present, regardless of the future consequences. And if candidates perceive this sort of mood, they will go with the prevailing tide of public opinion, ignoring the problems at hand and stumping for the vote.

This would be a dangerous course for the American public and its politicians to follow. For it brings no solutions, it only delays the day when we must deal with the problems or die.

Could answer to creation vs. evolution be synthesis of two?

By DON LINDENFELSER

The value of human existence has long been the ultimate question in the minds of men. In the search for truth we become acquainted with many theories of origin and destiny. When these theories are all superimposed and sifted through, there emerges one basic truth, the truth that we are the sons of God and He is our origin and destiny.

It has become my firm belief that the continuing conflict between creative and evolutionary theorists has perpetuated the building of a wall or a blind if you will. One faction emphasizing the obvious shortcomings of the other, while neglecting the obvious truths. It seems a more sane avenue of approach would be to unify those truths which we can clearly see in our daily experience.

The idea that we were created 6000 years ago with all the trimmings, lacks imagination. How is it possible that the eternal past held nothing except God, then all of a sudden He decided He was lonely and poor, there were Adam and Eve, and He said "it was good." Then Adam and Eve sinned, and God threw them out of the garden and said "that's not good!"

It seems to me abundantly clear that man and nature have seen many adventurous times long before the biblical creation. A careful study of Genesis reveals some cleverly hidden clues into our past. How did Cain find a wife in the land of Nod? Why is it that the people of early history, who lived to be 900 years old, started bearing children at a rather mature age? When these ages are divided by twelve, life takes on a more normal time span. However, if instantaneous creation seems silly isn't it consistent to say that evolution without a guiding force seems ludicrous? How is it that we ever progress when the laws of nature demand that we do the opposite? How can life begin simply and become more complex without the aid of intelligent manipulation? The law of randomness

precludes all growth except by intelligent mind. A few moments of thought can bring to mind many natural occurrences which "just happen to be to our advantage."

Is it possible that we were indeed created but the technique is a gradual creation evolution? Is it possible that an infinite being has created finite, free-will creatures for some supernatural purpose, that God made us partners in the scheme of things, indeed, in the actual creation of the universe? Through cosmic evolution we find our beginnings, but through our personal evolution the future universe finds its beginnings, each of us participates in the now-actualizing creation.

opinion

The acquisition of knowledge, through experience, is our personal evolution. We are free to choose our direction (destiny) but the actual creation is evolutionary. That is, we begin with a potential, a dream, and step by step we create the reality. The beauty of all this lies in the ability to change course at any given moment. We are not slaves to our original and less imaginative thoughts, but through acquired insight, we may strive for more ennobling ideas. To be created in perfection would deprive us of the essentials of firsthand experience, of the exhilaration of climbing to the heights of maternal origin. Step by step we ascend, moment by moment we evolve and only eternity will fully answer our questions. But throughout eternity the individual has, at every turn, free will to choose. To choose between harmony and disharmony, good and evil.

Evil is not in itself a universal reality. It only becomes manifest when we knowingly disrupt cosmic relationships for personal gain. Error, the firsthand experience of partial knowledge, is the stopwatch move-

ment of a perfecting universe. While we increasingly see the unity of universal events, only faith can sustain us in our inevitable failure to see the total picture. It is our faith that is the key to every door, even to eternity, The finite embrace of the infinite.

To question our present plight, asking where is the infinite God, lacks spiritual insight (effort). The finite can hardly comprehend the infinite but through faith we can daily experience its outworkings. A look at our past reveals that hardship is much more conducive to growth than is a life of ease. We are free-will creatures after all and any of our problems are of our own choosing.

In many circles, there is no doubt that the creative force behind the scenes of daily existence is constantly at work upholding His vast creation. We, the evolutionary creature, begin life as gross material nature but our destiny is one of eternal adventure if we choose to seek our Creator and strive to discover His will (to daily exercise our spiritual self).

Doubt not that God actually adwells each one of us endeavoring to help us overcome our material handicaps and He delights in our victories over our belligerent animal natures when we discover the more real and lasting spiritual world.

It may seem harsh that a god of infinite love would let us wallow in such apparent misery, but His actions are not dictated by any one individual, on any given moment. Rather are His mandates for the good of all creation throughout eternity.

The Father, in His effort to escape the fetters of absolute infinity, has created the finite world. A world in which we all share creation. Through harmony with the cosmos we make ourselves real and through unselfish and loving service to our fellow men we begin to unfold the mysteries of the infinite. I propose we unite in this supreme adventure.

Don Lindenfelser is a cabinet maker at the UK Cabinet Shop.



"THE CONSENSUS WAS THAT THE AUXILIARY PUMPHOUSE IS POSSESSED AND SO, WE CALLED IN FATHER MALLOY..."

Quasi-mystical release of emotions

Sports may be war substitute

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

Sooner or later, we will have to face what we mean by "professional" and "amateur" in sports. And sooner or later, we may have to ask why we as a society become fanatics in the cause of a team, a sport, or an individual we call "excellent." To many among us, sports become a consuming pastime, sometimes having value far higher than a mere job or even one's traditional religion. Sport somehow becomes a focus for our rage, our hope, and for a quasi-mystical release of emotions.

Anyone who has attended a single UK home basketball or football game will immediately recall that curious bone-chilling collective emotion that ripples through the crowd at particular moments of either triumph or defeat. Or anyone who has passed by a room, crowded by fanatical fans jammed in front of a blaring television, can only marvel at the seamy vocabulary issuing forth from otherwise calm, easy-going, and presumably civilized individuals. So there's a Real Power of some sort here, a Power that controls fans, perhaps in spite of themselves. There must be some deeply rooted aspect of our psyche which can tap — and which sports can exploit rather mercilessly. So why must we lie to ourselves about the professional

nature of our basketball team? Why must universities continue to maintain the charade that the Team "really" are students, who take seriously classes in the university even during the season?

Leaving aside the basic question of universities ruthlessly exploiting the great majority of their football and basketball players (just how many actually play pro after graduation?), we might ask what we are doing when we "root" for our teams with that

Olympic pentathlon, and citizens of Rome in the days of the Empire happily swooned (especially the females) when a burly gladiator appeared on the street. That fame — then and now — was fleeting, but fame it certainly was, and is.

The Media speak of "recognition factors," and the most "recognizable" citizens of our society are those who win our "games" and who star in our collective fantasies on the TV or motion picture screen. Yet one reads from time to time of the super athlete, or the rock star, or the actor or the actress, who has "made it," and who comes to feel a sort of emptiness and frustration of his own, up there on his pinnacle of being worshipped by the masses. The lesson seems to be that sports success has its rewards, to be sure, but those rewards are as fleeting as the fame.

It might be important that in times of actual, all-out war, our "games" are subsumed under a greater cause, and that the international competitions are cancelled completely. Perhaps war is the "real thing" that underpins sports. The Greeks recognized this openly, and Homer's *Iliad* related the funeral games, in honor of Patroclus, as part of the skills necessary for war: running, spear-throwing, wrestling, and the like. And listening to our father's recollections of the coming of World War II, we may be struck by how often experiences on the "playing" fields of the high school and college interlace the values taken to the battlefields of Europe and the Far East. Perhaps our mania for sports is easily explained: it is a substitute for war, and in our era of no-win nuclear conflict, sporting events witnessed sometimes by millions through television, may be more important than ever.

We also speak of loyalty to The School while we compare statistics compiled by various members of our Team. It seems that only slightly beneath the civil surface is a boiling anger of some sort, perhaps at a frustration that we all cannot be warriors in whatever cause. At least there are winners and losers on the "playing" field, while ordinary life displays a normal semi-achievement, a gray award noticed by only a few.

Sports heroes become instant celebrities, a fame they share with their historical counterparts in classical antiquity, long before instant communications. Athenians and Spartans knew by heart the names of the current champion boxers, charioteers, and the

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

Kappa Delta Jello

I am writing this letter on behalf of a consortium of semi-social pseudo-organizations representing the majority of publicly covert unorganized organizations here at UK. This letter is concerned with the Feb. 14 article in the *Kernel* about Kappa Delta Jello. We as a semipermanent body would like to lament the death of this finely virtuous organization once known as Kappa Delta Jello. However, we must ask why it is that we did not get equal coverage in the story, after all none of our organizations has even a hint of a real organization in them either. So, why did they get all of the spotlight? They aren't even an unorganization any more! How is it that an organization with the audacity to have jello in its name and yet no hint of flavor could be featured over our groups?

Therefore, due to this grave oversight, we have drafted three demands that must be met or everyone will suffer the consequences.

1) We demand that the flavor of Jello be declared.

2) We demand that a full apology be printed to all of the over-looked unorganized organizations on campus including those yet to achieve anarchy.

3) We demand that the former organization of Kappa Delta Jello be no longer included in all gatherings, parties, national revolutions, imitations, and other such social atrocities for the rest of the semester.

If our demands aren't met, then on Tuesday at 8:01 we will proceed with our plans to hold a Throwback-to-the-

Sixties Sit-In and Dysentery Fest in the first and third stalls of the first floor ladies room of Whitehall Classroom Building. That is our ultimatum.

The St. Valentine's Alliance; The American Sementiment Society; The UK chapter, Capitalist Running-dog Lackey Society; The Nascent Social Climbers Club; The Albanian Workers Party.

Matthew Mooney
Unenlightened sophomore

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and

frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

UK food services not a profit organization

By CHARLENE BROWN
Reporter

Although food is big business at UK, it is not a profitable one, according to Allen Rieman, director of UK Food Services.

Rieman said the food services, which has a \$5 million yearly budget, operates on a "break even" basis where the University makes no profit.

Students visited campus cafeterias and grills 1,643,000

times last year, Rieman said. He said about "one-third of the students eat at the grills" and added that almost "everybody eats one or two meals a week in the grills."

But is it cheaper to eat in a cafeteria where you pay for the whole meal or more economically to eat where meals are priced a la carte?

"It depends on where you eat. If you just want a salad, it's cheaper to eat where you pay

for each item," Rieman said. "We tried to price the meals a la carte in the cafeteria about five years ago, but the Student Government voted against it."

In the grills, where all items are a la carte, there have been several price increases this year. For example, the price of soft drinks increased a dime in the grills and the Student Center Cafeteria. Rieman said the reason for the price increase was because "the cost of cups went up."

It was "either raise the prices or stop selling them," Rieman said. "We can't operate at a loss."

The managers at K-Lair and the Commons Grill, Roberta Hutchison and Ann Patrick respectively, said the number of people eating at the grills has not slackened off because of the price increases. In fact, "the number of people are up from last semester," according to Patrick.

Myer said the menus are on a "six week cycle but we do adjust for seasonal vegetables."

According to Rieman, UK has five registered dietitians, two at Donovan and three at the Student Center. Rieman said being a registered dietitian

is not a requirement. Ann Anderson, dietitian at Donovan, says her job is "keeping things in the right perspective. She supervises the budget and labor and coordinates the cafeteria."

Anderson said you can get a balanced diet in a variety of ways. A balanced diet can be gotten from the salad bar alone. Anderson said all cafeterias serves special dinners each semester. The purpose of the dinners is "to break the monotony." The price of the specials are included in the meal plan, but guest tickets for them are more than the regular price.

U.N. commission should arrive in Iran today

Continued from page 1 weeks and that the hostages would be released in the course of the panel's work.

A well-informed U.N. source said the commission members would arrive in Tehran today. The source, who declined to be identified, said it was hoped freedom would come for the Americans within a week of the commission's arrival.

A U.N. spokesman in Geneva said Waldheim still was waiting for formal confirmation of Iran's oral approval of the panel, and would not announce the members' names until then. A West German report said Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh for-

mally announced Iran's approval when he returned to Iran from Paris yesterday.

Reliable sources say the members are French lawyer Edmond Pettit; Mohammed Bedjoui, U.N. ambassador from Algeria; Andres Aguilar, Venezuela's former ambassador to Washington; Hector W. Jayewardene, one of Sri Lanka's leading lawyers, and Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy.

In Paris, despite denials yesterday from all involved, French media insisted that Ghotbzadeh had a secret meeting with White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan in Paris on Monday.

The first report of the purported meeting came on Paris-based Radio Luxembourg, which maintained its story last evening. The respected French daily Le Monde, also reported such a meeting, saying it took place in the presence of French lawyer Jacques Micquel. Mic-

quel says he met Ghotbzadeh but denied Jordan was present. Both Ghotbzadeh and Jordan have denied they met.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell said. "Because the report does have the potential for being damaging, I will say this: Mr. Jordan

has occasionally traveled to meet with intermediaries on some aspects of this situation. Iranian officials themselves have refused to meet directly with any American official. That is why we had to work with a wide variety of intermediaries."

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cosset
5 Some groups
10 Amongst
14 USSR city
15 Joint
16 Ball
17 Good condition: 2 words
19 Region
20 Rag
21 Fish
22 Man's name
23 H2O sources
25 — hit
28 Waterless
30 Song gal
31 Tits
34 Fiat
36 Brown color
38 Ms. Scala
39 Friendly pact
Fr. phrase
42 Born
43 Pub pastime
44 Girl's name
45 Assayed
47 NATO member
49 Smaller
50 Poetic contraction
51 Manxmen

53 Tibia
55 Honey
56 Gentlest
61 Year
62 Vigorously
64 Vocal
65 Star part
66 Culture medium
67 Legend
68 Riga natives
69 Printing error: int.
DOWN
1 Alike
2 Solo
3 Process
4 Fruit decay
5 "Where —"
6 Music abbr.
7 Egghead
8 Sutures
9 Close a
10 B.C.'s neighbor
11 Harness part
12 Thought
13 Church man
18 Not many
24 Kind of beam
25 Plow part
26 Catkin
27 Hindu noble
28 Kind of flu
29 Expire
31 Knight
32 Tesserac
33 Composer
34 Saint
35 Mountain range
37 Sheriff's band
40 Youngster
41 Ailing
46 Prickle
48 Church parts
51 Jinn
52 Rooted
53 Kwayway
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sports

A final chapter in Macy story comes tonight

"Regrets I've had a few. But for too few to mention."

—Frank Sinatra.
It is 1976 and Kyle Macy is a freshman at Purdue University where he has just completed his initial season with the Boiler-makers. He has averaged 13.8 points per game. Still, Macy is not happy. He doesn't agree with coach Fred Schaus's coaching strategies. He decides to transfer to Kentucky and play for Joe B. Hall, a strict disciplinarian.

It is just before the 1977 season and Macy is sitting out the year because of NCAA rules regarding transfers. Still, Macy practices with the team and tonight he is playing in a Blue-White scrimmage before a packed house at the Bourbon County gym in Paris. Most of the people there have heard of this 6-3 guard from Peru, Ind. from when he was Mr. Basketball in the state of Indiana and was highly recruited by UK, but have never seen him play.

They are not impressed. Freshman Jay Shidler eats the guard from Indiana alive, scoring 16 points mostly on long jumpers before injuring his ankle. The crowd goes home talking of Shidler.

It is the opening game of the

Lady Kats play Morehead State

The Lady Kat basketball, 19-3, travels to Morehead State to take on the arch-rival Lady Eagles tonight. UK defeated MSU by 19 points earlier this season, but the game was much closer through the majority of the contest.

'77-78 season and UK is facing SMU at Rupp Arena. It is Macy's first official game as a Wildcat and he is inserted into the starting lineup. The packed house there is anticipating a championship season. The year before the Wildcats were beaten by North Carolina in the finals of the Eastern Regional and many felt they

john clay

should have gone all the way. Now, the hope is that Macy is the missing link that will lead UK to that next step, the NCAA crown. Still, they have little to go on except praising statements from Hall.

In the opening tip UK's Rick Robey gets the ball to Macy and an SMU player makes a deft attempt for a steal. Macy magically puts the ball through his legs to keep possession while balancing on the end line. The UK faithful roar their approval while the visiting player backs off.

It is later in the same year and the Cats are at Freedom Hall in Louisville for their annual game with Notre Dame. It is a nationally televised game pitting two of the nation's top teams.

Macy directs the show and scores eight points in the final three minutes as UK wins 73-68. He is named MVP. "The first few games I was kind of feeling my way through," says Macy now. "I had practiced with the team but that is a lot different from playing. The

first game I really played was the Notre Dame game. I kind of exerted myself at the end."

If the UK faithful are not convinced then they soon are. Later in the year Macy scores 30 points on 11-of-13 field goals and eight-for-eight from the line in a win over Florida. More amazingly he hands out six assists and makes nine steals. After the game, Hall states "The people in the small towns across the state will be talking about this performance at the country stores for a long time to come."

It is the NCAA tournament and Kentucky is trailing Michigan State in the Midwest Regional finals at Dayton. As the team walks back to the bench at halftime and Assistant coach Leonard Hamilton tells Hall that UK should set up a pick for Macy to break the MSU zone. Macy hits, and, along with some clutch free throws, UK wins and goes on to take the NCAA championship.

In the end Kyle Macy has to think he is in a dream world. In one year he has been the member of an NCAA championship team as well as an SEC championship team. He's picked All-SEC, UPI All-American third team, MVP of NCAA games against Florida State and Michigan State and is named Midwest Regional MVP.

It is March 1979 in Birmingham, Ala. where somehow, someway, UK has reached the finals of the SEC tournament where they meet Tennessee. Macy has been the leader all season averaging 15 points a game in leading a late rush that gives the Cats an

uplift at the end of a season which has been nothing short of a rollercoaster ride.

UK loses to the Vols 75-69 in overtime after Macy's off-balance shot doesn't fall. But after the game, as the UK band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" in the background, the Wildcat players lift Macy up on their shoulders.

It is the NBA draft and in the first-round the Phoenix Suns surprise everyone by picking Kyle Macy in the first-round. The selection is made although the Suns know that Macy has already decided to use his last year of eligibility at UK.

Last summer Macy is chosen to play in the Pan American games for the U.S. However his jaw is broken by a Cuban player. The U.S. wins the gold medal and Macy is hand delivered his medal by coach Bobby Knight. Knight says "I don't think there is a better guard in America than Kyle Macy."

Now a year later, (it doesn't seem quite possible) and tonight is it, the last night for Macy and fellow seniors Jay Shidler and LaVon Williams before the home folks in the blue and white. Maybe.

Actually, UK has a definite chance of reappearing in Rupp Arena for the semifinals and finals of the Midwest Regional in March. But that is too far off and too fragile to take for granted.

The last time UK graduated players of such magnitude was in 1978 when Robey, Phillips, Lee and Givens said goodbye against UNLV. Macy was the only non-senior who started that game.

"When they played 'My Old Kentucky Home' I think everyone got kind of emotional," remembers Macy. "You think of the memories and the friends that you've made. And that song, it's not really a peppy song, but it kind of adds to it."

What is special about tonight is the fact that no other Kentucky player has been idolized as much as Macy. With his boyish good looks, his goopy center and clean-cut image, Macy is the most adored of all the Cats. Kids wear Macy t-shirts and mimic his style when shooting free throws. Girls scream and plead for autographs, not to mention dates.

Last Sunday during UK's game with Nevada-Las Vegas on national television, Dick Enberg, the play-by-play announcer for NBC-TV said that Macy was almost like a "folk-hero" in Kentucky. Of all the descriptions of Macy, that one seems to say it all.

John Clay, a journalism junior, is the Kernel's sports editor.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Wildcat guard Kyle Macy gets in defensive position in Kentucky's recent victory over Florida at Rupp Arena. Macy, along with fellow-seniors Jay Shidler and LaVon Williams will be playing for the final time in a regular season home game tonight against Mississippi State.

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Stadium expansion is top priority

Hagan reflects on his career and the future of UK athletics

By JEFF HOWERTON
Reporter

Now into a new decade, UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan faces a variety of problems in the monumental world of Kentucky sports.



CLIFF HAGAN

Hagan: I've talked about that for years and years since I got out of college — going into the restaurant business because I've always been interested in cooking.

Q: Why did you become athletic director?

Hagan: I guess it's sort of a natural progression for someone like me, who's been involved in athletics as a small child, all through high school, college, then service, professional athletics, and always being interested in it.

Q: Do you intend to keep the job, or move on to something else?

Hagan: Oh no, this is home. That's one of the really good feelings I have. Having been a professional player and traveled quite a bit, it's a tremendous feeling and you'll realize this one of these days yourself.

Q: Do you feel your sports background has helped you in business investments?

Hagan: I think somewhat. As far as meeting people, people who recognize you and the name — it has to be a help to you in business.

Q: How did you decide on the restaurant business?

Hagan: I think somewhat. As far as meeting people, people who recognize you and the name — it has to be a help to you in business.

Q: How does it feel to have a son playing basketball?

Hagan: It's a lot of fun. I had no pressure on me other than personal pressure. My folks didn't play and I didn't have any older brothers or sisters in high school or college athletics.

see both of them. We're careful to try to support what she does as well as what he does, because sometimes I think girls are swept aside.

Q: In an interview you did with the Kentucky Alumnaus you were named athletic director, you talked about your role. How do you think it's changed over the past three years?

Hagan: Well, I don't know that it's changed that much, really. The program's much larger than it was because we have a merged program now. With 16 sports, 9 men's and 7 women's, I think it's truly an administrative position which involves interpersonal relations with both sexes.

Q: Any update on stadium expansion?

Hagan: Not at this time. We still feel that the time is right to do it. We want to do it; we'd like to see it done, but we're going to have to have some state funds to do it, because with the burden we have of Commonwealth Stadium.

Q: Originally, one source projected that the budget might run as much as \$230,000 "in the hole" this year. Why?

Hagan: Because we had only five home football games. Now all we can project at budget time is dollars that are pretty hard dollars. We know how many season tickets we're going to sell, football and basketball. We don't know if we're going to win a NCAA championship.

Q: Is it next year we're having seven home football games? Why the increase — more money?

Hagan: It is. And after that, we'll have six or seven. Usually most schools will have about six home games.

Hagan: It is. And after that, we'll have six or seven. Usually most schools will have about six home games. I don't know how it happened, we ended up with only five. There was nothing I could do about it, since contracts are made in advance.

So we're betting on the future here.

Q: I see. What has been the highlight of your stint as athletic director?

Hagan: I don't know. There's a lot of them. Winning championships, the Peach Bowl, winning the NCAA championship, having a wrestling team that got off to such a great start — winning the conference a couple of times, the women's program — how strong it has become and assumed a role that seemed so natural.

Q: What are your plans for UK athletics in the new decade?

Hagan: Obviously, the stadium is first priority. We're revamping the track this summer. A swimming pool is a must; it's on the drawing board. We've talked about a field-house with offices and all. We obviously can't have them all. We've got to, I think, somehow get our student and the public more involved — supportive of the other sports. We need to do a much better job of fundraising than to just support the program. We need to get out and talk to more people. I'd like to endow our entire scholarship fund — have enough funds that will insure our athletes a scholarship no matter what happens with inflation.

sort of ...being misguided somewhere along the way.

Q: What was the low point?

Hagan: Obviously, the low point was when we were going through all the NCAA problems. As one coach said, you sort of circle the wagons. You grow together. Fans support you. You realize they're for real.

Q: What are your plans for UK athletics in the new decade?

Hagan: Obviously, the stadium is first priority. We're revamping the track this summer. A swimming pool is a must; it's on the drawing board. We've talked about a field-house with offices and all. We obviously can't have them all. We've got to, I think, somehow get our student and the public more involved — supportive of the other sports. We need to do a much better job of fundraising than to just support the program. We need to get out and talk to more people. I'd like to endow our entire scholarship fund — have enough funds that will insure our athletes a scholarship no matter what happens with inflation.

DePaul still top-ranked

The DePaul Blue Demons maintained their stanglehold on the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college basketball poll this week.

Louisville moved up to second from a third place ranking last week. Kentucky holds down the No. 3 position.

The rest of the top twenty looks like this: No. 4 Syracuse, No. 5 Louisiana State, No. 6 Oregon State, No. 7 St. John's, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 9 Maryland, No. 10 Notre Dame.

No. 11 Ohio State, No. 12 Clemson, No. 13 Missouri, No. 14 Brigham Young, No. 15 Purdue, No. 16 Weber State, No. 17 Duke, No. 18 Arizona State, No. 19 Indiana, No. 20 Washington State.

Indiana and Washington State are newcomers this week to the top twenty. Indiana came on strong with two wins following the return of forward Mike Woodson who had been out eight weeks with a back injury.

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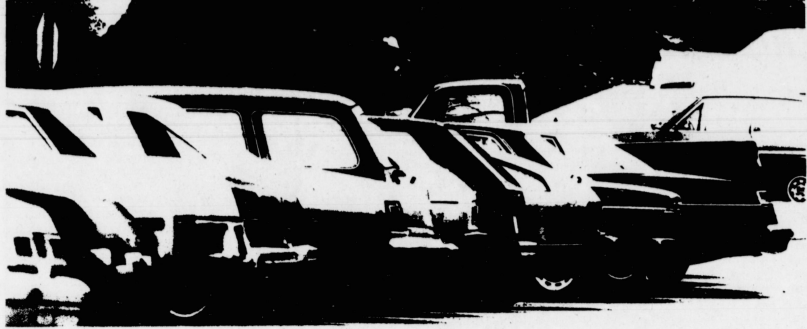
MEMOS. ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR DR. TOM DILLENY will speak Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 PM at the WES IBEW Anthropological Society Meeting. 100 Lafayette Hall. Open to the public. 20P20.

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Parked cars may be towed before third violation

Continued from page 1

Vehicles are ticketed when they violate any number of rules — the most common being parking without a permit or parking in the wrong designated areas. UK Police ticket between 100 and 200 vehicles per day, according to Hastie.

UK Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett said students are mistaken when they think three delinquent tickets are needed before cars are

outstanding tickets or not, Harrison said. He cited blocking driveways, doorways, or loading docks; parking on yellow lines (which designate fire lanes); or parking in a handicapped space as reasons for impoundment.

If a student's car is towed, he can reclaim it by going to the campus police office and pay delinquent tickets as well as the towing fee. Each parking ticket costs \$5 and the towing charge

is \$10. The money from ticketing and towing goes into the University's general fund, which is used to pay for university functions, Blanton said.

The campus police usually don't tow unless the violator is a hindrance to traffic, said Harrison, adding "It's a judgement thing; it's a hard thing to determine (who to tow)," Hastie said between 10 and 15 vehicles are usually towed daily.

Padgett said people tend to

excuse their violations as an isolated incident which is necessary in order to attend class. The thing people don't realize, he said, is that when several hundred people rationalize that way, it really causes big problems.

Tomorrow's story will feature recent improvements and future plans, as well as student opinions on the parking situation.

Blackout just adds to Olympic problems

(AP) — A power failure just as competition started on the ninth day of XII Winter Olympic Games threatened to delay some events yesterday but there were already so many problems that this one seemed brief and almost inconsequential to the harried but happy lake Placid Bus people.

Warmer weather and more efficient transportation helped those who faced impossible bus

shuttle schedules get to events on time and in relative comfort. But it looked for a few minutes as if they wouldn't have much competition to watch.

A transformer in the beefed-up Lake Placid electrical system failed at about 10 a.m., while biathlon competition was in progress and just before the final run of the men's giant slalom and finals in speed skating.

Under Supreme Court ruling

U.S. government to pay for most abortions

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday ordered the federal government to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare — at least until the court decides the emotion-laden issue later this year.

In a one-sentence order, the justices refused to sidetrack a federal judge's order forcing the government to pay for medically necessary abortions for poor women.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down as unconstitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions. The restriction is named after its original

sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Dooling's order that the spending restriction end is now in effect after the Supreme Court, on a 6-3 vote, refused to overturn him.

At the same time, the justices voted 6-3 to expedite their consideration of the New York City case by consolidating it with a Hyde amendment case from Chicago accepted for review last Nov. 26.

The court ordered all briefs in the New York City case be submitted by April 10, an indication the justices will schedule oral arguments in the Chicago and New York cases for sometime in late April.

If so, they will rule definitively on the Hyde amendment's constitutionality by the end of the current term in June.

The spending restriction makes money for abortion available only to women whose lives are endangered by their pregnancies and women who are the victims of rape or incest. Congress first imposed the restriction in 1976, and has passed similar versions of it since then.

Hyde condemned the Supreme Court's action, saying the justices had usurped congressional power to set spending priorities. He said the court had restored "abortion on demand." The Illinois congressman said he was not ready to concede that the high court would eventually overturn the Hyde amendment.

In his decision, Judge Dooling said Medicaid money for medically necessary abortions must be available to eligible women as is money for childbirth costs.

The judge's broad definition of "medically necessary" went beyond physical health to include the best interest of a woman's mental and social well-being.

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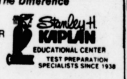
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Cheryl Stewart
Miss America 1980

- 14 years of piano and vocal training
- Concert pianist and vocalist for two orchestras
- Sweetheart and a Little Sister for two different fraternities

SINGING and SPEAKING

Tuesday, February 26th- 7:00 p.m.

Maranatha Bookstore and Christian Center
CORNER OF ROSE AND EULIUD AVENUE

NO ADMISSION, BUT ONLY 300 SEATS AVAILABLE... SO COME EARLY!