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Braving yesterday's sudden snowstorm, graduate student Jeanie McAlpin
She was heading to her automobile to prepare for a treacherous drive to her smiles as she walks from her 2 p.m. class in the Chemistry-Physics Building.
home in Paris, Ky.

Coal is UK's future 'ace in the hole'

The installation of two new coal-ifred boilers in the Central Heating Plant on Upper Street will enable UK to supply most of its future heating needs by burning coal.

Wayne Ritchie, UK manager of util-ities, said that since 1973 when two coal-fired boilers in the Central Heat-ing Plant were shut down because in ing Plant were shut down because the couldn't meet air pollution standards. A natural gas burning boilers have been the primary source of total steam production.

production.

Ritchie said installation of the boilers should be completed in April "if we're lucky." He explained that a strike at Bailey Control, which manufactures the main control panel for the boilers, has slowed work on the project

project.

Once installation is completed, the one installation is completed, the manufacturers of the boiler, the Henry Vogt Machine Co. of Louisville, will begin testing the boilers to see if they meet design specifications and air pollution standards. If the boilers pass these tests they will be ready for use next winter.

Plant Division, said the total cost of the boilers and their installation is \$3,238,000. The boilers were purchased from Vogt in 1977 and installation work began in 1978, he said.

Because of their size, the boilers were shipped from Louisville in pieces and then reassembled at the Upper Street plant. "The new boilers wouldn't fit in exactly. "Wessels said in describing the process." We had to dig an additional 10 feet through solid rock. It took several months to digthat out."

Ritchie explained that practically all of the campus heating needs are supplied by two heating plants; the Central Heating Plant on Upper Street and the Medical Center Heating and Cooling Plant on VA Road.

The plants use boilers to produce steam, which is sent through a network of pipes to heat the buildings on campus. Steam from the Medical Center plant is also used in the air-conditioning systems at the Medical Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

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tion Hospital.

The steam produced in each plant is supplied by a combination of coal-fired boilers and natural gas burning boilers. The addition of the two new coal-fired boilers in the Central Heat-

steam production.

However, it will still be necessary to burn some natural gas. Wessels said.
"We won't be able to handle all the
peak loads with the new boilers. We'll
have to use our gas boilers to help
out."

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Ritchie explained that it was a matter of "plain economics" to try to generate as much steam as possible from coal-fired boilers. "Coal is more economical than gas or fuel oil, and coal is readily available in our state, "he said. Ritchie said natural gas is about twice as expensive as coal, and that fuel oil is at least three and one-half times as expensive as coal.

Though coal is definitely the ace in UK's energy future, total conversion to coal is not possible at this time. Ritchie said.

He said for coal-fired boilers to be most efficient, they must handle an adequate load. "You can't run a coal boiler at low load," he said. "You run it at a respectable load or you shut it

When steam requirements are not enough to justify using a coal-fired boiler, a natural gas burning boiler will be used because it can run more effi-

cientity at low loads he explained.

Another obstacle to total coal conversion is the amount of time required to start and stop a coal-fired boiler.

"You don't turn it off and on like a light switch," Ritchie said. "To be prepared for an emergency you have to have a gas boiler ready to go." He said this was especially important for the

pared for an emergency you have to have a gas boiler ready to go. "He said this was especially important for the Medical Center plant which must meet the needs of the Medical Center and the V.A. hogilar. Coal-fired boilers must also be shut down for cleaning and inspection each year. Ritchie said. This occurs during the summer months when steam requirements are lower. The average maintenance period for a coal-fired boiler is one month and UK staggers the maintenance period for a coal-fired boiler is one month and UK staggers the maintenance periods so all the coal-fired boilers will not be shut down at the same time, Ritchie said. Wessels said the current coal usage is 16,000 tons per year. He said he expects coal usage to increase to 22,000 tons per year in 1980-81 and to 22,000 tons per year in 1981-82. Wessels explained why it is a good policy to use more coal than natural gas. "Coal of course is the less expensive fuel. Coal is the most abundant in Kentucky, and coal is the fuel the governor and president want us to use."

Some UK fraternities, like sororities, also violating fire codes

This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the effects of recent changes in the state's fire codes. Today's story will focus on the effort of UK fraternities to comply with a rew rule.

By JOHN HARDIN

In much the same manner as the UK sororities, some campus fraternities have been notified that fire code violations exist in their houses. And as a result, some fraternities will experience costs projected as high as \$5,000 per house.

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All fraternities on campus were inspected last fall by the state fire marshal's office and have been notified of the results, according to Assistant Dean of Students Mike Palm. Palm said the situation with fraternities probably approaches the seriousness of the sororities.

Two weeks ago, the Kernelregories.

of the sororities.

Two weeks ago, the Kernelreported that all nine UK-owned sorority houses were in violation of state fire codes and ordered them to make modifications to comply with state fire codes.

codes.

Some of the fraternity houses face codes.

Some of the fraternity houses face rather extensive damages, while others have only minor violations. Lin West, house president of Kappa Alpha, said his fraternity may have to spend at least \$3,200 on improvements to comply with state fire codes.

The fraternity was cited with range hood violations in the kitchen, lack of emergency lighting and lack of a centralized smoke alarm. West said he assumed UK fraternities' situation "will be the same as the sororities."

Although Palm said all houses had been notified of the violations, some house members say they have not been house members any they have not been

been notified of the violations, some house members say they have not been informed of the problem. Kappa Sigma President Jim Carpenter said his fraternity has not received results of an inspection which occurred nearly three weeks ago. And David Klemenz, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he also has not been notified of violations.

violations.

"Part of the problem with sororities and fraternities is the new regulations, and that comes in the aftermath of Beverly Hills," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, referring to the May, 28, 1977 fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky. where 165 people died.

Blanton said he believed existing codes were met when the sororities and fraternities were constructed." I can't conceive that we would have put them

up with the codes extant," he said.

Assistant State Fire Marshall Terry
Slate said the violations were discovered during one of the routine annual
inspections made by his office.

Slate said the inspections are made
by the state's General Inspection
Section, headed by Deputy State Fire
Marshall Steve Skinner. Skinner said
his office employs one full-time
inspector at UK who works in
compliance with UK's Department of
Public Safety.

"Generally, we review the buildings
(at UK) yearly, "Skinner said. "Once
they get in compliance (with the
codes), we may slack off a little bit and
just review (the buildings) every two
years.

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"We generally try to work with the University in every way possible," he said. Skinner said his office works with Gary Beach, asstant director of UK's public safety office, in reviewing the buildings on campus.

"We give the University ample time to make changes." Skinner said. "If something presenting immediate danger is found, then changes will be made immediately."

Greek houses, if found in violation, stand the cost of modifications from their own funds. "Sororities and fra-ternities pay their own way," said Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division. "If they ask (and pay) us to do it, we'll certainly do it."

Robert Blakeman of Auxiliary Services said there fraternities are currently under short-term renal agreements from the University.

Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, under year-to-year lease on UK property on Maxwell Ave., will have their lease arrangement terminated June 30 because the University considered it more worthwhile to use the space for other purposes, such as storage or UK praking. Blakeman as ald. He said subother purposes, such as storage or UI parking, Blakeman said. He said sub

parking, Blakeman said. He said sub-stantial improvements were needed in the two houses.

The two fraternities will change locations when their leases expire.

Blanton said the leasing arrange-ment UK has with the fraternities doesn't necessarily delegate the blame to any one party." It's ambiguous as to who's responsible." said Blanton. "We've got here a dozen kinds of lease arrangements with secondities with secondities."

"We've got here a dozen kinds of lease arrangements with sororities and fra-termities. You can't deal categorically with the fraternities." Blakeman said that UK is "responsi-ble for what goes on in a house a far as a person's life" but, in turn, the frater-nities must pay rent, maintain upkeep and abide by UK regulations.

Soviet-backed government breaks down in Afghanistan

By MICHAEL GOLD SMITH

Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — The
Soviet-backed government appeared
to have virtually broken down
vesterday in the face of strikes and
violence protesting the Russian
presence in Afghanistan. Medical
sources said more than 300 civilians
died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office
workers ignored repeated official
roadcats ordering them to return to
work and Afghan government
ministries were paralyzed for a third
day. A general strike of shopkeepers
continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan
troops, backed by submachine guntoting civilian members of the ruling
khaiq People's Party maintained
control throughout the city.

There were indications the Soviet
military commander in Kabul was, in
effect, acting as head of the
government.

Reports indicated fighting that

government.

Reports indicated fighting that raged in Kabul on Friday had slowed considerably. One report reaching New Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday

night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sorter of agents trained by the special services of Western countries led by the CIA" were responsible for heavy street ighthing that reupted last Thursday. A Kabul radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there desputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

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An Associated Press reporter and another Western correspondent in Kabul observed the effectiveness of the general strike, destruction from the street fighting and heavily armed patrols after scaling the wall outside their guarded hotel Sunday.

Only a few stores were open, and those were the ones selling perishable foodstuffs.

Soviet soldiers in heavy T-55 and T-62 tanks stood guard at the airport, at Continued on page 3

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Campus

MARSHAL LOEB, senior editor of Time
magazine Business. Economy, and Energy sections,
will speak in Lexington today at Memorial Coliscum
on campus. Admission is by season membership inte
Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Also,
UK and Transylvania University students with
validated LD. cards also will be admitted.
Loeb, chairman of Time's board of economists,
joined the magazine as a contributing editor in 1956,
and has held various positions within the organization
over the years. He is an award-winning journalist, and
has written or edited more than 100 cover stories for
Time. His Man of the Year cover story on Saudi
Arabia's King Falsai won several awards as the best
economic story in general magazines to appear in
1974.

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LT. GOVERNOR MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS
as proclaimed Tuesday University of Louisville

LT. GOVERNOR MARTHALAYNE COLLINS has proclaimed Tuesdy University of Louswille Cardinal Day in recognition of U of L's "exciting and successful season of first-rate backetball."

In a proclamation issued yesterday, Mrs. Colins also declared this week Metro Conference Week in honor of the Cardinals' 120 sweep of the Metro Conference Teld.

Mrs. Collins proclamation was issued the day after the issued a proclamation was sued the day after the issued a proclamation recognizing the University of Kentucky's accomplishment in winning the Southeastern Conference regular season title with Sundays 76-74 victory over Louisiana State.

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THE SUPREME COURT said yesterday it will ecide whether the parents of young girls have a legal

fight to be notified series unto assignment abortion.

The justices agreed to review a Utah law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing asked-for abortions on minors.

The case, which hicky will not be argued until next fall and decided sometime in 1981, forces the court to weigh the constitutional rights of young women to have abortions against the traditional rights of DATEMEN.

The Utal law is being challenged by an 18-year-old gril, identified only as H.L. in court documents, who did not want her parents to be told about her abortion. The girl, at age 15, went out of state to have an abortion three years ago.

KENTUCKY GOVERNOR JOHN Y. BROWN JR. may have startled President Carter as he began his endorsement announcement yesterday. Carter's campaign had gathered a couple of dozen Kentuckians for the occasion in the White House Cabinet Box

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On behalf of the leadership of the Democratic Party of Kentucky it's my privilege to give our unqualified endorsement to Sen. Edward Kennedy's Brown said. He paused then added, "for re-election to the U.S. Senate from Massachuseriem Brown said of the you, Mr. President our support and "And for you, Mr. President our support and "And Assamble, Carter's Mr. President our support and "And Assamble, Carter's Saff from the Kennedy General Assembly, Carter's staff and the national press corps broke into laughter.

THE ARIZONA SUPREME COURT yesterday reversed the murder convictions of Max Dunlap and James Roison in the bomb-killing of newspaper reporter Don Bolles.

reporter Don Bolles.

The high court said Roison, a Chandler plumber, and Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, were unfairly

prevented from cross-examining John Adamson, the state's key witness in the 1977 case.

Robison and Dunlap have been on Arizona's Death

world

THOUSANDS OF IRANIANS PARADED through rain and snow past the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran year-day on Prevident Abolhassan Bani-Sadt rold them from stop the embassy compound wall they must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats. Machine gua-armed Moslem militants marched back and forth in the courtyard of the embassy where approximately 50 Ameeiaan hostages spent their 114th day in capitivity.

The U.S. government said it had understood that the release of the hostages, but the Iranians insist there is no such connection. Revolutionary leader Ayatolish Ruhollah Khomeini said over the weekend that any decision on the hostages must the election and convening of a new Parliament not expected until April at the earlier. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, speaking to properties in Washington, offered no prediction on when he expected the hostages release and refused to comment on whether Iranian authorities had reneged on a deal.

weather

IT'S GOING TO SNOW, no, it's going to rain, no, it's going to sleet. Actually, it's supposed to to do none of those, but with way it has been lately, who can tell. Partial clearing and cold today. The high will be in the upper 20s. Clear and cold tonight with temperatures dipping into the low teens. Mostly usuny and warmer tomorrow with the high in the low 40s.



editorials & comments

Thomas Clark

Brian Rickerd

Tuition increases could mean end of school for some

stituents, the party is over. You've had a free ride for three years. Give us our money, or self back your books and go home. Get a job where you don't have to use your mind, just get the money. You can't afford to expand your knowledge and finish your education in college unless you have financial backing.

"If you've got no money, you've got no money. I won't be here next semester," one UK student said vesterday

Not because of poor grades, or personal problems; not because the college environment doesn't fit the student's lifestyle. This student is leaving not because he "can't make it" but because he's already on financial aid, living in a student slumlord's house with no money for food and his wallet is empty

money for food and his wallet is empty.

Harry Snyder, the Council on Higher Education's
executive director, said tuition will increase for Kentucky's college students this fall because it is no longer
reasonable to expect the state's General Fund to bear
the full cost of inflation for student tuition.

Right, Snyder.

Why after these seem with a

Why, after three years with no increase, were stu-Why, after three years with no increase, were stu-dents slapped with an outrageous rise in their tuition costs? Has no one heard of raising tuition by stages? Tell us it ain't so, Snyder. Snyder said Sunday that full-time undergraduate students at UK and U of L who are Kentucky residents will be his with a \$100 tuition.

will be hit with a \$100 tuition increase next fall. Non-

Kentuckians at UK face a \$200 increase. Graduate students who are Kentuckians will pay \$100 more at UK and U of L; out-of-state graduate students will pay \$200 more at UK, but nothing at U of L.

Medical students from Kentucky will pay \$315 more at both UK and U of L, out-of-state students will pay an additional \$715.

Dental students from Kentucky will pay \$65 more, out-of-state students must shell out \$315. Pharmacy students — both in-state and out-of-state students — will pay \$165 more. Kentucky law students can face a \$200 increase, out-of-state students will pay \$535

This shopping list doesn't even take into account proposed increases for Northern Kentucky Univer-sity, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead, Mur-Western, Kentucky State and the community

According to the Courier-Journal, Snyder increases to student leaders Sunday Morehead, NKU and WKU student presidents were the only members attending the CHE's student advisory committee meeting. Where were the rest of the college leaders who are supposedly watching out for their student body's welfare?

that Metcalf's job? Or, didn't he think the meeting

mortant enough?

According to Snyder, the increases will move tuition charged by Kentucky colleges closer to the
median figure of the benchmark schools in surrounding states. Benchmark institutions for UK's Lexington
campus are the state universities and land-grant colleges in Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee Missouri Ullinois and Letters. Missouri, Illinois and Indiana

If UK students will be paying tuition comparable to that of the benchmark institutions, shouldn't they receive an education comparable to that of benchmark institutions? Or don't they have a right to demand quality education?

As consumers and taxpayers, don't students have a right to know that because they attend school in Ken-tucky, it will benefit their future? How much is a UK degree worth in the job marketplace?

Some professionals say it depends on what program you major in. Some say it makes no difference at all

Earlier this year, education officials said they were worried about decreasing enrollments — they should be extremely worried now. Slapping down increases with no prior warning means students who are now struggling to make ends meet probably have not salted

away enough money to cover the increase.

And, this may not be the end of increases. Snyder

Students should evaluate their educational opporstudents should evaluate their educational oppor-tunities in Kentucky versus those outside the state. Snyder says he thinks the proposal to increase tuition will be approved by the full council when it meets in Frankfort Wednesday. UK students now have both the tuition increase and

UK students now have both the tuition increase and the student activity fee increase to pay next fall. Students have been silent too long. We could suggest turning to our student leader for advice on how to lobby against the proposed increase, but he wasn't even present to hear the proposal. With no leader to protect UK students' interests, the student population is faced with watching the proposal — in all probability — receive approval.

is faced with watering the proposal—in an proceeding—receive approval.

Then, it will be a matter of making a decision: pay the additional money, drop out of college, more to a less expensive in-state school or leave UK and Kentucky behind and move to another state and attend its

college. Wednesday may be a sad day for many Kentucky parents if they see their sons and daughters who attend college will be home after this semester until there is enough money to cover the increases. For many Americans, there's just not enough money to go

Letters to the Editor

Quasi organization

I am writing this letter in protes to the letter in protest to the letter written in protest by me to the Kappa Data letter I am writing now is definately written to rebut the letter written by Mars. Hardin and Barton, the rebut-tors in this case. Though the saying goes about not being able to find my rebut with both hands. I must thank Mars. Hardin and Barton for showing more than a showing more than a showing more than a showing more than a showing the showing more than a showing more than a showing more than a dequate size. I placed the cranial portion of my ways. It is most peculiar of situations. I was not so showing more than a dequate size. I placed the cranial portion of the whours of situations. I have been of situations. I have been a showing more than a dequate size. I placed the cranial portion of the whours of situations. I have been of situations. I have been one showing more than a dequate size. I placed the cranial portion of the whours of situations. I have been one of situations. I have been of situations. I have been of situations. I have b

coherence, and extrovertive qualities which when coupled with its amazingly nebulous ideologies and overly furtive actions made it desparagingly nelarious. Additionally, I would like to announce the dissolution of a new group I am forming to provide a popular social organization for those opposed to popular social organizations. This group, called the Intermediate Vector Boson Society, will not meet any Thursday night in the Student Center Rm. 105 at 7:00 p.m.

Lexington banking confuses

By JAMES GRIFFIN

"Maybe we just won't advertise in your school paper anymore," the gruff voice crackled over the phone "I don't think you understand the banking business." he continued. "Have you been to the grocery store lately? Prices are going up for everything. I can't believe people expect to bank free."

The man was from First Security

The man was from First Security Bank, and he was explaining the bank's recent policy change raising the minimum balance required in check-

minimum balance required in cheeking accounts.

He had one thing right: I don't
understand the banking business as it
is practiced here in Lexington, especially if it's run anything like the groerey business.

His confusion was partially underrestandable; these days it is often necessary to take more money to the grocery
store than to the bank, and the Brink's
Armored Cart may be the innovation
on the shopping horizon.

Still, when we leave the bank we

eave our money behind and take nothing with us. Bankers need our

money to make money.

"The Federal Reserve Bank has doubled the price of money they lend us, so we have to pass the costs on," The man from Lexington's largest bank explained.

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This only increased the confusion in my mind. If the Federal government can charge the for using government money, why should I pay them for using mine?

Someone had to unsnar! this red ago for me, so I urrated to the self-approclaimed Wigard of Ease at Second Policy and the processing of the process

wized, I d have had him change all the bankers into reptiles.

The lady at Second National was far more pleasant, but not much help. I asked what made Lexington different from, say, Chicago. Pittsburgh, or

even a bank in Louisville I'd heard about that still makes an exception for students and offers them totally free

students and offers them totally free checking.
"This is a trend that is spreading all over the country," she assured me. If struck me as odd that Lexington has suddenly become a trendsetter for inancial institutions across the nation. Just think, the price of gold is set in Zurich, the price of money in Washington, the prime rate in New York, but Lexington sets the going rate for minimum balances in small checking accounts.

griffin

Ironically, she noted the origins of the problem lie in competition from credit unions, savings and loans, as well as other financial institutions. If this is the bank's way of attracting future customers from its competitors.

this is the bank's way of attracting future customers from its competitions, no wonder they have money problems. Raising prices when the other guy runs as ale is not a smart business practice. The only place people really get mad as hell' and "won't take it anymore" is on the screen. When it comes to fighting the bastards, they cave in, bend over, and get what they describe. Instead of really fighting this thing, students have offered only token resistance. Petitions are circulated to change basketball ticket allotments and students hold their breath and cry over tuition increases. Meanwhile the bankers will be silently transferring what could amount to almost \$40 a year (initially) from many accounts into their shareholders dividend checks.

checks.
Forty dollars can buy choice Rupp
Arena seats, a month's groceries, cover
a potential tuition hike or finance a
lost weekend.
What can you do to avoid getting
mugged by pin-striped stickup men?

On an individual basis, transfering On an individual basis, transfering your account is one possible solution. Several area banks offer a much lower monthly minimum balance than the two mentioned above. Despite the disadvantages the big banks moan about and the smaller banks' own unique problems in terms of size, these banks all want students as customers. I refer here to Bank of Lexington, Bank of the Bluegrass and Bank of Commerce and Trust. Their plans vary, but generally offer a \$150 minimum balance and impose a \$1.50 service charge if you fall below the minimum.

vice charge if you fall below the minimum.

On a group level, there must be somebody ready to lead the rumble against the Fort Knox gang. I'll bet that all those student accounts they claim "don't even begin to look mighty profitable as they walk out the door and down the street.

What if we all started dealing in cash, keeping our money in savings accounts instead of checking accounts, and took advantage of their free cashier and certified check services to pay our bills? What would they think then? I wonder if it costs more to process checks or pay tellers overtime?

The possibilities are endless, as is the power of the consumer. But it must be exercised.

Practice fighting for your rights on

Practice fighting for your rights on Practice fighting for your rights on the streets of Lexington before regis-tering to do battle in Afghanistan. This will be good practice, and you'll soon learn to recognize greedy oil sheiks and ornery ayatollahs when you see them.

and otneys a year.

Or, you could just sit back. If that's what you end up doing, slide that cash out of your back pocket and put it on out of your back pocket and put it on he floor directly in front of you. Next, get down on your knees, bend over and kiss your money goodbye at the same time.

James Griffin is a speech jun column appears every Tuesda

Self-determination

It would probably be best for me not to get involved in political arguments but when I read the letter "Poor Russian" by Mr. Leonid Luxemburg, I was shocked by the blasphemy of his statement that "the Chilean coup dreat was a step towards democracy and progress because it gave some options to the Chilean people." I don't know what he means by democracy but whatever it is I don't think it has so do with the tyranny of a murderer like Pinochet, the brutal policeman who do with the tyranny of a muro Pinochet, the brutal policen runs the government of Chile

runs the government of Chile.

What happened on September 11, 1973 was one of the bloodiest and saddest events of the history of Latin America. Most people realize that Allende, who had been elected by the majority of the people, was killed because he nationalized the copper mines and therefore affected the interests of a particular international corporation. Hundreds of people were massacred in the National Stadium where they were put in lines to get ready to be killed. Many artists found their deaths there. The books of the Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, literary Nobel Prize winner, were burned and Nobel Prize winner, were burned and musical groups like Los Quilappayun and Inti Illimani with thousands of other people are wandering the world other people are wandering the world in exile.

strations condemning the atrocities of this "general." Also Gabriel Marquez, the author of One Hundred Years of Solitude, is in a literary strike as a protest against Pinochet's dicatorship. On the other hand, many countries, France and litaly among them were looking to Chile as a model to follow to achieve socialization through the democratic means but after the coup detat they came to the conclusion that it is very difficult to make any social changes by peaceful means. One thing is still clear and that is that Allende was killed but not his ideas. He just enlarged the already long list of martyrs with Che Guevara, Camilo Torres and the unknown number of students and other people who have sacrificed the first professional to the control of the couple of the co

I would like to remind Mr. Luxem-I would like to remind Mr. Luxem-burg that Cuba, even with the mistakes that are being made there, is the only Latin American country where illiter-acy has been abolished, where ever-yone has the right to go to school and to have a shelter, and where health care is free. I might add that arts have flourished with the support of the government.

To be from Latin America is to see starving people on the streets every-day. Crime is so high there because that is the only way to survive for

I am not in favor of any kind of imperialism, neither Russian nor Anglo-American, but I think that

It has been suggested that one way females can reduce the likelihood of being raped on or near campus is to avoid walking alone at night. Some men are actually happy to escort a friend to safety. But no doubt there are many women who hesitate to impose on a friend to escort them, especially when doing so would take him out of his way.

his way.

If indeed you are willing to spend a few minutes in this way, I encourage you to volunteer this service to female friends. You will find it a relaxing opportunity to talk and enjoy the • Iriends. You will find it a relaxing opportunity to talk and enjoy the night. Additionally, if you have a bicycle, bringing it along will save you time on your solitary return. It is important that you take this thoughtful step to fight the crime of rape.

Thomas O'Dell Jervey Biology graduate student



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In Frankfort

Subcommittee recommends bill to allow retailers to sell milk below cost

By SY RAMSEY

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A legislative subcommittee recommended yesterday against a proposed bill to allow retailers to sell milk below cost. The action was taken after a second round of testimony on the measure sponsored by Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort. The recommendation went

to the Senate Agriculture and Resources Committee, which meets today and could decide the issue for this session. Easterly's bill would repeal the milk price law and also would add a consumer memore to the Kentucky Milk Marketing and Antimonopoly Commission which administers

the 1960 statute.
Attempts by Easterly in the previous session to repeal fair trade laws have failed.

Typical of the opponents' views was that of Dora

By DALE MORTON

place; Ken McKeene, AROTC junior - 35th; Jack Cyrus, AFROTC junior - 30th; David Francke, AROTC freshman -16th; Paul Rivette, AROTC

freshman - 13th; and Bru Walters, AFROTC junior

Vesterday's hearing featured mainly a repetition of arguments by both sides.

Easterly again contended the current law is unfair and unenforceable while advocates said it keeps the milk price situation in Kentucky stable and in the final analysis helps everyone from the farmer to the consumer.

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Throckmorton. a school nutritionist from Paducah who arguments by both sides.

And Jim Broadus, a click what he called a disastrous micedient in Florida, which has no milk price regulation, when his store decided to keep up with a milk price wart.

He said that in the end, such some price situation in Kentucky stable and in the final analysis helps everyone from the farmer to the consumer.

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Jobs to allay welfare, official says

FRANKFORT, Ky.— Employment and vocational training are the key to reducing Kentucky's welfare rolls, the head of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform said

Lyman Ginger told the Joint Lyman Ginger told the Joint Health and Welfare Committee that the task force is not proposing specific legislation for the 1980 General Assembly, but wants legislators to be aware of its concerns. "Employment becomes the No. I issue in reducing welfare rolls," Ginger said, adding that if jobs are not available or

people not prepared for available jobs, then they will dentist, pharmacist or other find themselves repeatedly in need of public assistance.

Ginger said a coordinated effort should be made to improve employment opportunities in Kentucky, using federal jobs programs such as testak force was that of apperwork, he said, adding that welfare workers and such as the state's vocational schools.

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Ginger said.
In fact, he said, "in more
cases than not, the so-called
fraud' could be attributed to
the person selling the service"

eliminated.

The task force was named by former Gov. Julian Carroll in January, 1977, and split into study groups to review such welfare-related issues as employment, home and family services and health services.

a field of 12.

A 13-man IDR Platoon

UK's co-ed squad, consisting of ten members from the Ken-tucky Babes, finished fourth of six teams, Hulsewede said. KB Capt. Linda Taylor com-manded the squad.

ROTC drill team has 'respectable' weekend

manded the squad.

Hulsewede said he was satisfied with the results, "More than half the teams had never been on the (drill) floor before (in competition)," he said.
In a way, "we're like the UK Wildcats (basketball team)," Hulsewede continued, "we're operating with a lot of freshmen in key positions."
Individual competition pitted 160 cadets against each other in a "knock-out" drill competition.
They were given commands

They were given commands and were judged by a Marine and an Army judge, Hulsewede said.

After being caught making two mistakes, the cadet was eliminated from competition. Six members competed in this event: Robert Miracle, AFROTC freshman - 135th

This marks the first time in three years UK has sent a team to this drill meet, the earliest of the season.

Miami Sentries NROTC unit was selected the Best Drill Unit, finishing with a trophy in every event.

Continued from page I word on all military and civilian matters affecting River, at the Russian civilian "ghetto" of Microrayon and at the approaches to the Soviet-embasy and government and Khala Party offices.

The martial law proclamation issued Friday placed the still-unidentified Soviet military commander in charge, and Soviet and Afghan troops apparently were put under a joint command in the face of the continuing rebellion.

That gave the Soviets the last

rolls, Ginger said, adding that if toud could be attributed to if jobs are not available or the person selling the services and health services. Lexington's Hunter Foundation provides extensive health services Provides extensive health services PR Staff Sgt PR S

By NANCY BRATTON

If you missed the February 7 deadline for paying the student health fee, or if you want more medical services than health insurance provides, membership in the Hunter Foundation may be the thing for you.

The Hunter Foundation, a health maintenance organization in Lexington, provides comprehensive medical services for a fixed monthly fee. Raymond Wood, executive director of the foundation, said any student can enroll for the health care service at their own expense, at the Hunter Foundation office, 27 IW Short St, UK offers its employees and faculty a plan with the Hunter Foundation in addition to Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance.

Cross-Blue Shield health insurance.
Wood said UK has an open enrollment for University staff to join the foundation's health care service in November of each year and new UK employees may join as soon as they begin work.
During the first year of employment at UK, an employee must pay the total

employee must pay the total payments, but after that the University will pay up to \$12.55 per month and the employee pays the rest of the premium

Wood said there are two wood said there are two types of enrollment, single or married. They both offer the same services, including visits to the clinic located at 212 N. Upper St., hospitalization, ref-errals to other physicans, emer-gencies, X-rays, lab tests and prescription medications. The rates for the enrollment

The rates for the enrollment plans fall into two categories, A and B. The A-plan is \$36 per month for single membership and \$78 per month for family



membership at full coverage.
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to accept several large groups who have applied for membership in the group plan until the new facility is finished.

Scully, who is also executive director of the Lexington Bluegrass Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., said when he looked into the foundation several years ago it "seemed almost too good to be true."

He said many of the staff at BCARC were "just out of school, in entry-level jobs, and were not well off financially."

Scully said the agency wanted to offer them a medical plan where they would get "more service for their bucks." Sixty percent of the BCARC staff enrolled in the foundation's plan, he said.

south end of Lexington in the near future. He said the Hunter Founda-tion will be operating at full capacity in one and one-half to two years and will not be able

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'The Fiddle King' is still 'satisfied' with his music

Marion Sumner doesn't go anywhere without his hat. Whether he's at a concert, a jam session, or the breakfast table, that black felt hat with a

table, that black felt hat with a small red feather can be found perched on the head of the "Fiddle King of the South." Sumner said his hat is not intentionally part of his musical image, he just likes wearing one.

one "My father always wore a hat," recalled the 59-year-old fiddle player, adding. "He wouldn't even go to the front door without his on." Summer performed at the Student Center last Friday alternoon before an audience of about 20 persons. His visit was sponsored by the newly formed UK Appalachian Students 'Club.

dents' Club.

Although Sumner is largely unknown to the public, his musical career has put him on the road performing with Grand Ole Opry stars like Kitty Wells, Roy Acuff and Don Gibson. While performing at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., Sumner was billed. "as 'Fiddle King of the Souled."

the Grand Ole Opy; in Neab-ville, Tenn., Sumner was billed as "Fiddle King of the South." During the early years of his 40 or more years of 'fiddlin'." Sumner performed on numer-ous radio stations throughout the southeast. He made his radio debut in 1936 at station WCPO in Cincinnati playing with a band called the Haley Brothers. Sumner also per-formed on WNOX in Knox-ville, Tenn. in 1937, and was a regular feature on Lexington's

ville. Tenn. in 1937, and was a regular feature on Lexington's WLAP in the early 50s when the radio station had a live country music show.

"Back then the radio stations used more live talent," Summer said. "Now almost all of it is canned (pre-recorded)."

Despite the personal contacts Summer makes on the road, he said he misses doing radio programs. "I loved my radio shows more than any-

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Sumner is now performing with the Marion Sumner Trio
and will go on tour next month
playing at folk festivals across
the nation, including Delaware, New York, Washington, D.C., and Indiana.

He will also appear in the
soon to be released movie version of the book Coal Miner's
Daughter, the biography of
country music entertainer
Loretta Lyan. In the movie,
which premiers in Louisvilled
March 5. Summer plays a
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Sunner was playing the guitar and the mandolin by the time he was 10. but he soon took to the fiddle and was playing professionally when he was 16. "I stuck to the violin so I could concentrate on one instrument. I bothers you to be working on two things. Said Sunner.

Sumner's third recording was released in September 1979 by June Appal recording company. The album Road to Home features fiddle favorites such as "Dragging the Bow," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Texholms Boogie" and "Sally Goodin."

After completing the eighth grade Sunner quil school and began his musical carrer. "Music drow me away from school," Sumner said. "I couldn't study for thinking about pickin' that guitar or fiddle."

Sumner said he attended the "University of On-The-Road."

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"University of On-The-Road."
"My grandfather said, 'If you
did it long enough you couldn'
get the kind of education out of
any books that you could get
on the road."

Starting off in country



Marion Sumner plays for members of the UK Appalachian Students' Club in the Student Center last week. While touring with members of the Grand Ole Opry, Sumner earned the title "Fiddle King of the South."

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music, Sumner moved on to bluegrass and into Western monica player. "We communicate well musically when we grass, but I can't sick to that," he confessed.

The difference between country or bluegrass and swang, explained Sumner, is the kind of notes played. "There's more whole notes in country or bluegrass, whereas wang' has more half notes."

This requires quicker, shorter strokes of the bow on the strings of the violin Sumner said.

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"Marion's probably the best musician I've ever played with," said Mike Stamper, a Wusic is the only profession Sumner has ever known, saying with," said Mike Stamper, a "I've been bettere satisfied at this native of Whitesburg, Ky, and

DIVERSIONS

Curfew

UK Theater closes down all night ritual

Reporter
A tradition has had its day.
For several seasons now, AllNight Theater has been an endof-the-year tradition for performers and audiences alike. But the event is not included on this year's UK Theater calendar for the spring semester.

Heater calendar for the spring semester.

In the past, All-Night Theater presented stage entertainment in almost every form from song and dance concerts to short plays and monologues. The productions usually began in late evening and ran until early morning and were a culmination of various presentations, often student-written or directed. Last year, each stage

presentation played twice.

Members of the administration apparently feel that All
Night Theater is a tradition
whose time has passed, "It's
time to find a new idea," said
Dr. J.R. Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Dr. J.R. Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts.
Wills 'opinion is echoed by students and faculty members aike. The original concept has not been honored in later semesters. When they'd go all night, students had exams to take, and they didn't study as much, 'said Fine Arts senior Cindy Loy, Sheadded that All-Night Theatre wasn't really "up to date."

Not all response has been favorable. A number of veterans of All-Night Theatre don't stime.

want to see it go, but plans are in the works for a replacement. "We're planning an outdoor theatre...it would go for six or seven hours," Loy said. Response to autumn perfor-mances of outdoor entertain-ment has been favorable in past

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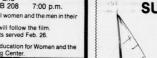
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'Kramer,' 'Jazz' net 9 Oscar chances

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All That Jazz. Bob Fosse's controversial musical version of his heart attack, scored a surprising nine nominations in the Oscar preliminaries Monday, the Month of the Mon

mill. Also named tor best actress. Juli Calyungh, Starting Over. Now: Frederic Forrest, The Sally Field, Norma Rar, Marson runs, with two exceptions. Kramer vs. Kramer is now at the Fayette Mail and Northpark cinemas and All That Jazz, is scheduled to open Friday at the Southpark (Cinemas). All Pacino, And Instite for All Roy Scheider All That Cinemas).



Oscar nominees Dustin Hoffman (left) and director/writer Robert Benton (right) discuss a scene for the mosie Kramer vs. Kramer.

Hoffman received a best actor nod and Producer Stanley Jaffe is in the background.

The China Syndrome which proved an amazing parallel to events at Three Mile Island, was unexpectedly omitted as a best picture contender. But the film brought nominations for its stars Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. They are the only previous winners among the 10 mentioned for top acting honors.

Also named for uest acress. Jill Clayburgh, Starting Over, Sally Field, Norma Rae; Mar-sha Mason, Chapter Two; and Bette Midler, The Rose.

Jazz; and Peter Sellers, Being There.
For supporting actress Jane Alexander and Meryl Streep, both for Kramer vs. Kramer.
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Henry, the pawn in the divorce battle of Kramer vs. Kramer at age 8 the youngest candidate ever for an Oscar. Jackie Cooper was 171 Never Say Goodbye" from The Promise.

Music senior hoping album is stepping stone into big times

By NANCY GWINN

"Learn to grow/ Make room to live/ Life holds no bounds," sings music senior Joe Barnett and in "Desert Dawn." The song written by Barnett, is featured on his debut Original album, which features his own music, blirty for much of the mixing done on the album, and the photography on the back of the album cover. Barnett calls his halbum, which was recorded and produced this summer at Queen City Recording in Cincinnati, a "learning experience," adding, "I'll be forecording again within two years,"

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recording again within two years."

That time span looks to be a busy one for Barnett, if things work out according to his plant. Next month, he will provide piano accompaniment for famed conductor Robert Shaw and combined choruses from UK, the University of Tennessee and Austin Peay State University in a Knoxville, Tenn, performance.

Also in March, Barnett will

Also in March. Barnett will Also in March, Barnett will begin his fourth season of per-formance at Kings Island, an amusement park north of Cin-cinnati, and talent scouts from Columbia Broadcasting Sys-tem have asked the senior to compose songs to be consi-dered by CBS artists such abearbar Streisand and Engle-bert Humoerdink. Composine bert Humperdink. Cor

and teaching music also absorb much of Barnett's sparse spare time. The only way I can keep my mind together is to be totally organized." Barnett said.

Barnett first played the piano at the age of seven, and continues to practic three hoursa day, when his schedule permits it. His first musical compositions were church plays and a high school review. Barnett began his formal vocal training while in high school, and his work at UK and Kings Island has lead him to his current projects.

"Everyone has a thing to do, and the sooner people can focus their interests the better," said Barnett. "I am a person that really becomes envolved in what Pm doing, but I don't feel that really becomes envolved in what Pm doing, but I don't feel that tell the reises the better," said Barnett. "I am a person that all there is in life is music," he added.

A year from now, Barnett ways the performing the sone time. May of Original by the sings in one tume. Many of Original by the sings in the song "Without You." is expecially pleasing and the tunes "Facex" and Secret' are also excellent songs.

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JOE BARNETT

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Besides his own piano accompaniment on Original.

Barnett's vocals are joined by three other UK musicians; sax-aphonist Jay Klacker, flust Amy Jones and trumpeter Frank Spragens. Other accompaniments include two women vocalists from outless the original desires.

Entertainment shorts: UK, TV plays

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Tremendous upset humiliated the Soviet Union

USA hockey squad gives American pride a shot in the arm

The 4-3 victory of the American "amateur" hockey team over the "professional" Soviet squad Friday night was one of the greatest thrills of my life. I will never forget the feeling of exhilaration that ran through my body as ABC announcer AI Michaels counted down the final seconds and the jubilant Americans went wild on the ice in the Lake Placid hockey rink. Nor will I forget the pleasure I felt when the cameras briefly focused on the dejected Russian skaters who looked like the world had come to an end (and maybe it has).

objective political observer —I am not and I badly wanted the American team to humiliate the Soviet Union — which it

President Carter

three things — military, technology, and athletics. More than any other nation, the Soviets make a farce of the word "amater." when it comes to a theticis. Their government pays their athletes to be just that — athletes, and that fact brian rickerd

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continues to be overlooked by the International Olympic Committee.

Of all the sports in the USSR, hockey stands out as the most important — the sport that the Russian people take the most price in. The Soviet that the Nessian people take the most price in the Soviet team. ABC anchordant in the substance at the sports in the history of sport.

If was like a Canadian college football team beating the het most exciting sporting event when the USSR, hockey stands out as the most important — the sport that the Russian team has dominated the since a team from the USA.

By now most Americans are aware of the fact that the Russian team has dominated the since a team for the User of the fact that the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the Soviets that our plant in the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the Soviets that our plant in the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the Soviets that our plant in the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the Soviets that our plant in the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the Soviets that our plant in the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the Soviets that our plant in the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the Soviets that our plant in the soviet of the soviets that our plant in the world today, it was tops. It was robably more humiliating to the soviets that our plant in the soviet of the soviets that the victory was preferred to the soviets that the

the time.

From a purely athletic standpoint, it may not quite be the
most exciting sporting event
I've ever witnessed, but when
one considers the political
atmosphere that clouds the
world today, it was tops. It was
probably more humiliating to
the Soviets that our planned
boycott of the upcoming
Summer Olympic Games in
Moscow will be.
And I don't think I am the
only one who felt a surge of
American patriotism as the
USA players celebrated on the
tice. I wished I could have been
with another ABC commentawith another ABC commenta-

with another ABC commenta-tor, Frank Gifford, when he walked into a bar near the end of the stunning upset, not

knowing which squad had won just showed them what Amerithe game, and he saw the patrons in the bar counting down the final seconds—after proudly said the day following which they stood up and sang our national anthem. It game.

Obviously the defeat will not be lost on the red-faced Soviet it.

"What I like about it is that is."

Let's put it this way—it's not likely that many players currently on the Russian hockey team will be back for the 1984 town will be ba

that few experience at such a young age. And in the process, the USA team has given the entire country a much-needed shot in the arm.

Rockhill Native not convincing

Derby promises to be wide open

By MARTY MCGEE

ror the tirst time since 1974, there is no sure-fire, dyed-in-the-wool, "who-else-but-the-super-horse" favorite for the Kentucky Derby. Harry A. Oak's Rockhill Native, the early choice for the

group of 3-year-olds — such a contrast to the manner in which the previous favorites: Foolish Pleasure. Honest Pleasure. Seattle Slew, Affirmed and Spectacular Bid cake-walked their way to easy wins and overwhelming favoritism. Perhaps because they have been spoiled by these recent greats are racing experts so the best of the decome the first gelding to win the Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. And what a treat for racing fans Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. — they can pick out their very compared to the words. Rockhill Native in sony in the proposed to the cardy 1974 favorite has pre-Derby speculation been left so wide proposed to the cardy 1974 favorite has pre-Derby speculation been left so wide proposed to the cardy 1974 favorite has pre-Derby speculation been left so wide proposed to the cardy 1974 favorite has pre-Derby speculation been left so wide proposed to the cardy 1974 favorite has pre-Derby speculation been left so wide proposed to the cardy 1974 favorite has pre-Derby speculation been left so wide proposed to the cardy 1974 favorite has pre-Derby speculation been left so wide proposed to the proposed to th

Kentucky Derby.

Harry A. Oak's Rockhill
Native, the early choice for the
May 3 Derby, has been
anything but impressive in the
early stages of his 3-yar-alot
campaign. The 1979 juvenile
charphion has sandwiched
victories in an allowance race
and the Feb. 20 Everglades
Stakes around a stunning 12length loss in the Feb. 6
Bahamas Nated a Stampaign of the
Unitive the 2-year-old
champions of the past five
year's that have simply
devastated their opposition,
"Rocky'is barely clinging to the
top rung in a well-balanced

champion.

The Carpenter is currently in training for the major

training for the major California stakes races, while Plugged Nickel is stabled in Florida, where he is expected to be back in action soon.

Other horses aimed for the Run for the Roses that metric consideration include Irish Tower. Superbity, Degenerate Jon. Doonesbury, Sway, Gold Stage. Antique Gold, Inland Voyager, Preemptive, Super Moment and Rumbo.

Nominations to the Derby closed Feb. 15 and Churchill

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With the Marine Band playletes climbed to the south balcony of the White House where they were greeted by the president and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Walter Mondale, wife of

Frantianne, the silver medalist in figure skating, and Beth Heiden, younger sister of Eric, who gained a bronze medal in the women's 3,000 meter speed skating race. He also gave Miss Heiden a little kiss on the forehead.

Mrs. Walter Mondale, wife of the vice president.
Carter shook hands with all the athletes, including the United States hockey team, some of whom he spoke with after its victories over the Soviet Union and Finland this past weekend.



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