

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, November 13, 1979

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Carter orders halt to U.S. purchases of Iranian oil

By The Associated Press

President Carter declared "no one should underestimate" American resolve, and ordered a halt to U.S. purchases of Iranian oil yesterday in an intensifying fight of will and power with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Moslem militants.

The dramatic move came as conflicting signals emerged in Tehran about whether progress was being made in negotiations for the release of a reported 98 hostages held by students at the U.S. Embassy in the Iranian capital.

A three-man Palestinian negotiating team gave up its efforts and left Tehran, the Palestine Liberation Organization said. But Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Khomeini's foreign affairs chief, announced that Iran's Revolutionary Council would

**Kentucky politicians applaud Carter's actions to halt purchases of Iranian oil, but say even more should be done. Story on page 3.**

discuss "a proposal concerning the American Embassy."

Radio Tehran did not describe the proposal, saying it would be divulged once the council approves it.

Bani-Sadr and other Iranian leaders reaffirmed their country's central demand—that the United States hand over the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial in Iran for his life.

Khomeini's regime had new trouble on the home front. The Iranian news media reported unemployed Iranians took over two government ministries in Tehran to demand jobs, and Kurdish rebels attacked Khomeini's

revolutionary guards in four towns in northwest Iran.

"America does face a difficult task and a test," Carter said as he announced the oil cutoff in his nationally broadcast statement. "Our response will measure our character and our courage. I know that we Americans will not fail."

He said it was vital to all the nations of the world "that the lives of diplomatic personnel and other citizens abroad be protected and that we refuse to permit the use of terrorism and the seizure and the holding of hostages to impose political demands."

"No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter," Carter said.

His decision apparently covers both oil bought directly from Iran and

refined products bought from third countries. If so, it amounts to 700,000 barrels a day—3.5 to 4 percent of total U.S. oil consumption.

The actual impact was unclear. U.S. officials said they believe a U.S. pooling arrangement set up by Western nations after the 1973-74 Arab oil boycott will go into effect. But some oil experts pointed out the crisis plan was established to counter export reductions of 7 or more percent, and does not address itself to the case of a member nation unilaterally halting imports.

Specialists also pointed out that the complicated structure of the world oil market may mean Carter's little real effect on supplies. Iranian oil could simply flow into the wideopen "spot" market and eventually be funneled anonymously into the U.S. pipeline.

Whether or not it has a major economic impact on the United States or Iran, the U.S. move did one thing strip Khomeini of one of his major weapons, the threat of an oil embargo, in the psychological battle with Washington.

The three envoys from the PLO, which has good relations with the revolutionary regime of Moslem clergyman Khomeini, had been viewed by many as the best hope for freeing the 62 American and 36 non-American hostages seized when the student militants took over the embassy Nov. 4.

A PLO source reported over the weekend the Palestinians were negotiating with Iranian officials and student representatives. But on yesterday the PLO's No. 2 official, Salah Khalaf, told reporters in Kuwait that the envoys had given up their

mission and left Tehran. He said the Palestinians had told Iranian authorities they "believe America cannot be fought through occupation of its embassy but rather through a serious and radical confrontation."

Khalaf said the Palestinians had not been "mediating." The PLO says it never had direct U.S. sanction for its efforts. Khalaf also denied that the PLO was using the Tehran mission as a way of winning U.S. recognition for it.

"We never were quite sure what they were up to," State Department spokesman John Wheelock said.

It was not known whether the Tehran ambassadors from Syria, Pakistan and Turkey, said to have joined with the PLO in the weekend talks, were still pursuing the negotiations.

## Cable TV may be a while in the waiting for UK

By JACKI RUDD  
Staff Writer

TeleCable, which was awarded the Lexington cable television franchise in October, has no definite plans for the beginning of cable construction at UK in the near future.

Before TeleCable was awarded the franchise, it promised to expand UK's existing telecommunications systems as well as construct an underground circuit system interconnecting 118 different campus buildings.

Jim Key, TeleCable's operations manager, said he could announce no definite plans about when construction will actually begin at UK because there are "many other things to be done before construction can even be started."

According to Key, there are preliminary engineering developments as well as pole attachment contracts and negotiation and supply contracts to be secured. Just like any other business, Key said, "We will have to start from scratch."

Key said nothing has changed from TeleCable's original proposal and added that all plans will be carried out as previously explained.

Roger Koonce, of UK's instructional resources, said the University's system would probably be operational and able to offer homes 60 hours a week of community service within a year.

In addition, since the last of October, the company has made plans

for construction of the Lexington Public Library's computer check-out system.

TeleCable is also contributing \$260,000 toward a computer check-out system for the Lexington Public Library. Using the telephone and the television set, people will be able to check out books from the library.

The public will be able to telephone the library asking to see an index on a particular subject. The caller will be instructed by a clerk to turn to a designated channel where an index of available books on the subject will be shown. A book can then be reserved and sent to the closest library branch.

According to Ron Steensland, library director, the \$260,000 should cover the total cost of the system, exclusive of the maintenance costs.

Steensland said a major advantage of the system will be that the "automated circulation system will know the status of a requested book at any time—whether it is at the bindery, another branch, or has been checked out. All this information will be available to the public."

Steensland said that the designed system will improve timeliness in getting overdue book notices out. "It's unfortunate that now, without the system, it takes almost four weeks," he said.

A consultant will advise the library board in requesting and reviewing bids for construction of the system.

A consultant will be selected on

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## Over \$150,000 spent

## At Center for the Arts, landscaping...

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

Good things come in numbers, especially to the northern end of UK's campus.

It started with the addition of the new Center for the Arts and it's finally ending with an enormous landscaping project.

The Wade Warren Company of Lexington, which has been given a budget of \$52,600 to beautify the area immediately surrounding the new Fine Arts Center, has been working overtime to finish project on schedule.

The company must be done with the landscaping in three weeks because that's when the planting season is expected to end.

However, Jim Wessels, director of UK director of the Physical Plant Division, said he feels "confident that they will be done (with the project) in time."

A wide variety of trees and shrubs have been purchased by the University to line the drive and walks surrounding the new red brick structure.

For those traveling down the main campus sidewalk, which leads from the Funkhouser Building to the entrance of Memorial Coliseum, shade trees have been set in place.

The 20 red oak trees which will dot the northernmost part of the walk are being paid for partially by donations obtained from UK Greek organizations, Wessels said.

Sharon Schraegle, a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority, came to Wessels' office with a proposal to help fund the Fine Arts improvements last year.

Wessels suggested that the organizations provide the trees, instead of contributing to the Fine Arts landscaping, because the credit would be better appreciated, he said.

The trees cost \$250 each, excluding the costs for labor and freight charges, he said.

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## ...and plaza final steps

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

Now that the New Fine Arts Center has been completed, other north campus improvements have begun—the most noticeable to be a new plaza for buses across from Memorial Coliseum.

The \$104,500 project, which is expected to be completed by Feb. 1, will be "a focal point" for the campus, said UK Design and Construction Division Coordinator Clifton Marshall.

The park area will provide a place for buses to pull off Euclid Avenue for loading and unloading, he said.

"It really all ties in with the Fine

Arts Building," said Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division.

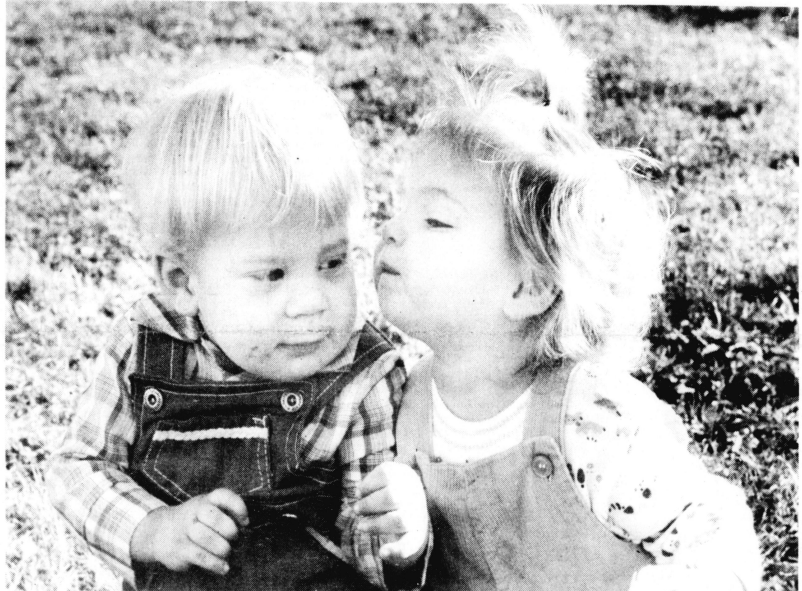
Wessels said the project was on hold "until we were finally able to get the Fine Arts Building completed."

"Flag Plaza," as it will be known, will be "a terminus of this big broadwalk," Marshall said, referring to the main campus sidewalk which runs from Funkhouser Building to Memorial Coliseum.

The Plaza derives its name from four flag poles which will be located in the "park-like area," Marshall said.

Marshall said two of the flags may "just be banners," since the University has no official flag.

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I wuv you

By BARBARA SETHOLZ

Deona Grimmitt, 16 months, gives her unsuspecting playmate a peck on the cheek while they play at the Community Church of God on Clays Mill Road. The children were attending a day care center at the church when Deona expressed her feelings about her playmate, Shane.

## today

### state

**THE KENTUCKY CANCER COMMISSION** took the first step yesterday toward establishing a cancer registry to collect information on all cancer patients treated in state hospitals.

The commission meeting in Frankfort, authorized the Kentucky Hospital Association to hire a director and secretary to develop a workable plan for such a registry and to report back to the commission next month.

Researchers at the state's two medical centers said the registry could be a breakthrough in early cancer detection.

**A GROUP OF 10 IRANIAN** students at the University of Louisville say they don't believe Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is ill. And they say many students believe his trip to New York is another step in a CIA plot to restore him to power in their homeland.

The 10 students said a U.S.-backed coup displaced former Premier Mossadegh and allowed the shah to return from exile in 1953.

There are 144 Iranian students at the University of Louisville.

### nation

**PRESIDENT CARTER'S CUTOFF** of Iranian oil imports could cause problems for Ashland Oil Inc., one of U.S.'s biggest customers in the U.S.

Almost one-quarter of Ashland's total crude-oil inventory comes from Iran, according to Dan Lacy, Ashland's manager of corporate media relations.

Ashland Oil, the 15th largest oil company in the U.S., uses 450,000 barrels of oil a day, Lacy said.

**THE THREAT OF EXPLOSION** from derailed tankers kept more than 200,000 people from their homes yesterday in two communities in Florida and Canada, but the danger

passed for 1,000 others in Michigan after a tanker carrying hydrogen fluoride was righted without a leak. No injuries were reported in the three weekend derailments.

Authorities said about 200,000 people who fled their homes in Mississauga, Ontario, will have to stay away at least one more day because of the threat of explosion and leaks from a tanker carrying deadly chlorine gas.

**RONALD REAGAN PREPARED** yesterday to launch his third campaign for the Republican presidential nomination as other candidates of both parties fanned out to court voters in the East, the South and the Midwest. Reagan plans to announce his candidacy in a speech taped yesterday and televised tonight on a makeshift of local television stations. He'll also deliver his speech live at a \$500-per-plate fund-raising dinner in New York.

After the formal announcement—which will make him the 10th and presumably the last Republican nomination—the 68-year-old former California governor will embark on a five-day, 12-city campaign intended to solidify his position as the early favorite.

**THE U.S. IS PROPOSING** an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's Comet and then chase another one across the sky.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel Two would return the first closeup pictures of these dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of the phenomena.

Although the project has not yet been approved by Congress, the space agency asked scientists to propose experiments so more detailed planning could begin.

### weather

**CLOUDY AND COOLER** today with highs in the mid 40s. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## 'Some unfortunate incidents'

# Nation should pursue diplomatic methods in Iran

Most members of the UK community should be proud of the restraint they have shown in expressing their feelings about the situation in Iran. In contrast with many college campuses, UK has not seen an outbreak of violent reprisals or blatant shows of racism against Iranian students.

There have, however, been some unfortunate incidents. Foremost among them were Vince Davis' statements to several local television and radio reporters last week.

Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, told the reporters he believes the U.S. government ought to seize the Iranian embassy in Washington and take all Iranian students into custody in retaliation for the seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

It is especially distressing that these statements came from the man who is supposed to be the University's resident expert on international relations.

Granted, the situation in Teheran causes a great deal of anger and frustration for us all, but Davis' proposal offers nothing constructive toward a solution of the problem.

The young men holding the embassy and 60 hostages in Iran are zealots; men convinced by a religious leader that their actions constitute nothing less than a holy crusade aimed at avenging crimes against their people by a former monarch. Any actions taken against their countrymen will only convince them of the rightness of their seizure and increase their resolution to continue holding the hostages.

In fact, wholesale imprisonment of Iranian students in the United States may endanger the lives of the hostages. And this country's first concern must be the lives and safety of the hostages.

Actions like those proposed by Davis or suggestions that we militarily invade Iran would not

accomplish this aim. Such muscle-flexing might satisfy a few egos, but otherwise it's pointless.

More importantly, we must not allow ourselves to be dragged to the level of international terrorists and religious fanatics. Personal liberty is the cornerstone of our society.

We must not deny any resident of the country the right to due process, nor must we take away anyone's freedom of self-expression, as Congressman Larry Hopkins has suggested. Hopkins wants to deport any Iranian who publicly expresses support for the embassy seizure.

If the freedom of any resident of this nation—whether a native citizen or a legal alien—is compromised, the freedom of all residents is compromised.

World opinion is behind the United States. The only real hope for a solution to the problem in Iran is that this opinion will persuade the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini his position is wrong.

And it is wrong. While it will not be denied that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was a cruel and unjust leader, he is not here to plot with U.S. officials for a counterrevolution, as some suggest.

He is in the United States solely for medical treatment. It is ridiculous to insist otherwise. It would have been inhumane to deny him entrance for treatment; likewise, it would be inhumane to turn him over to the ayatollah's revolutionary councils.

In the meantime, Americans should demonstrate to Khomeini that we can't be intimidated into abandoning our principles. We must resist the temptation to muzzle or imprison anyone who expresses support for Iran. Politicians must desist from making divisive, inflammatory statements.

The only method for a civilized nation to pursue in solving the current impasse, as Davis should know, is through diplomatic channels, not through antagonistic, emotionally-linked actions.

## Letters to the Editor

### Greek life

Maybe Nicki Carlson and Karen Rauch can't "objectively" examine the Greek system due to a lack of exposure to a Greek organization's internal structure, but can I live as a boarder at Theta Chi fraternity (the best damn bunch of guys on campus) during my sophomore year. I feel that I have a good concept of Greek life and that I'm qualified to talk about it.

Concerning Carlson and Rauch's letter: I agreed with the sentiments voiced by the authors. True, it did stretch reality quite a bit, but I think the point was, and is, that many Greeks, primarily sorority members, take things to ridiculous excess. (You'd have to hire the Peabody coal shovel to dig all the makeup off some sorority girls' faces.) This is not to say that all Greek females, for example, wear the same "uniform" of knee skirts, knee socks, topiders and the look of a space cadet, but sometimes it sure seems that way (Alpha Delta Clone to the max.) It is these excesses that offend the sensibilities of "independents" and contribute to anti-Greek sentiments.

As for that "go Greek or don't go at all" cliché that Harris and Dunn just had to subject us to, there are a lot of non-Greeks at UK, myself included, that just don't buy it. Does "going Greek" mean developing the type of leadership that has made the heavily Greek-influenced Student Government an unfunny joke in recent years? Does it mean standing in the aisles and rows at UK football games to socialize with fellow Greeks, hindering true fans from seeing and enjoying the game?

What it boils down to is these assumptions of people and

organizations should not be made on superficial characteristics. Look deeper, for when you ASSUME something, you make an ASS out of U and ME.

Don Thomason Jr.  
Production Agriculture senior

### Incredible

Wednesday's editorial page was very interesting for two reasons: the column from John Scarborough and the letter from Shannon Price.

First, I want to thank John Scarborough for another excellent column. His columns are the finest I have read in the *Kernel* during the past five years and Wednesday's was no exception.

The article examined the "make the university experience fun and undemanding yet guarantee me a lucrative career after graduation" paradox which is slowly paralyzing the higher education system. The irony is that the people for whom the column was intended will not acknowledge or perhaps even understand it. The dilemma is similar to the one posed by the "Can't read? Learn now!" advertisement I saw recently.

On that same page was a letter that eloquently, though no doubt unintentionally, illustrated Scarborough's main point. It also proved some secondary ones, e.g., that the student's attitudes toward philosophy "were rather far removed from formal logic or philosophical systems" and that she was unwilling to sacrifice "present pleasures" for scholarship.

Shannon L. Price, a philosophy junior, sent in a letter claiming that a

change was necessary in the final exam schedule because the French 202 final conflicted with the UK-IU basketball game. The justification? The situation constituted a "hardship" as described in the schedule book and should therefore be remedied by the administration with "finesse."

Price writes "I am well aware of arguments which reassert the importance of academics over athletics... However, I am not willing to spend my Saturday evening translating French instead of chanting 'Go Big Blue'..." Is the student's "unwillingness" all that is required for a rearrangement of the exam schedule? What an incredible precedent would be established if the time were changed, giving priority to the game. Carry that one step further and a hangover would justify exemption from the final.

The administration has no choice but to ignore the "request," but just the fact that it was presented points to the lack of commitment that Scarborough discussed.

John Cooke  
English senior

### Bad experiences

I am replying to the article "Columnist has had enough of born-again Christians" which appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Kernel*.

For those of you who don't know, a born-again Christian is a person who accepts Jesus Christ into his life. This person then learns to totally depend on Christ to take control of his life and run his life the way God wills for it to be. It seems, Mr. Weingarten, that you have had some bad experiences

with born-again Christians. Although I have never come in contact with an "aggressive" born-again Christian, I can relate to your experience.

Being a born-again Christian myself, I know that God wants me to witness (Psalms 107:2—"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so..."), however, I have been taught that aggressive evangelism is wrong. There is no easier way of condemning Christ than by cramming His teachings down someone's throat. To love God is to love one another. The way I express my love for another person is to show my concern for his person's soul by witnessing to him. If I see that a person isn't receptive to my witnessing then I stop. I never condemn a person's lifestyle; however, I do make known the benefits of having a life with Christ.

In your column, Mr. Weingarten, you asked "... have you really found true peace with yourself and others or have you simply found a crutch to lean on?" My reply is yes, I have found peace with myself and others and I do have a crutch to lean on. The Lord is my crutch and I trust Him to come into and take control of my life and lead me in the way God wants me to go. He is my best friend.

By faith I know I am doing right in the sight of God and by faith I know where I will spend eternity. Do you? If so, I hope to someday see you in heaven.

Richard Durham  
Horticulture freshman

### Fair compromise

We would like to show our support of Shannon L. Price's proposal that the FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202, SP 101, 102, MA 113, and any other finals that fall on the night of Dec. 19th be rescheduled to a more desirable time, due to the fact that these finals coincide with the UK-IU basketball game.

Under certain circumstances the conflict would be acceptable, i.e., if UK were playing unranked Mort's University of the Dead, but highly-ranked IU is hardly M.U.D. Also these schools are representatives of the most money neighboring states. And if this weren't

enough, there has been a long rivalry between the two schools, both of which have traditions of being basketball power-houses.

Furthermore, not a single person we have talked to has shown a desire to leave the situation as it presently is. As a matter of fact, many of those we talked to have gotten extremely perturbed about the conflict. We sincerely hope that a fair compromise is reached soon, for it will be in the best interests of the team, the class, the grades, and the fans.

Kent Pearson  
Journalism Education sophomore

Lynn A. O'Brien  
Accounting sophomore

### Sixth question

I would like to compliment Brian Borell in raising issues to the Iranian Student Organization which I hope they respond to. If they have not responded by the time this letter is printed, I pose a sixth question to Brian's five, and I invite the Iranians to reply.

6) Are you as anti-American as your counterparts in Iran? And if so, how do you explain your presence in this great country now?

Steve Goldstein  
Architecture senior

### Many thanks

On Thursday, Nov. 8, the Social Workers in Action, the undergraduate Social Work organization, sponsored a fund-raising project for the United Way, "Coin Day for United Way" was a competition between various sororities, fraternities and dormitories. Although the participation was low, we feel that it was a huge success.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Blanding Tower, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Farmhouse for their donations. Also, congratulations to Alpha Kappa Alpha for donating the most money which totaled \$50.

Because of these thoughtful and

generous people, our project was very successful, especially when considering the fact that SWA has never taken on such a large project. We now hope to make this an annual event. Again, many thanks!

Karen Laidlaw  
SWA president  
Social Professions junior

### Ultimate disgrace

The suspicion that the *Kernel*'s staff is just a group of rambling kids has finally been proven by nobody other than the staff itself. Their credibility as professionals was shattered in last Wednesday's *Kernel*. The second page of that issue starts, as usual, with the editorial. Our respected editorial writer presents the plight of the Cambodian people, three million of whom face imminent starvation. Directly below that in the letters section, our same editor prints "Scheduling conflict" by Shannon Price complaining about the grave matter of missing a basketball game. I may not appreciate the importance of a Cat's game, but to devote the same amount of column-inches to this trivial subject just below the story about Cambodia struck me as very unprofessional.

As for Ms. Price actually writing such a letter asking the Student Government, University Senate and administration to even take notice of her "dilemma" simply led me to pity her for having such provincial values and priorities. Missing a basketball game is such an emotionally shattering experience. It warrants distracting the University from possibly helping three million dying human beings for are they, Ms. Price? In rescuing 1800 grieving basketball-starved students from missing their only joy in life. Moreover, perhaps after snatching Ms. Price from the jaws of imminent peril, we can possibly direct our attention toward helping the hostages in Iran.

The ultimate disgrace now, would be if the administration actually rescheduled those finals!

A.G. Rayes  
Engineering graduate student



## 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 to edit for correct

spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

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

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

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.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



# Iranian students attending Kentucky colleges must soon meet with U.S. Immigration officials

(AP) — The almost 500 Iranian students attending Kentucky colleges will be required to meet with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials over the next few days in order to prove that they are not in this country illegally.

The inquiry into Iranians attending Kentucky colleges is part of President Carter's order to deport Iranian students who are in this country illegally.

Students from UK and the University of Louisville will meet next week with immigration officials. Students at Morehead State are to be interviewed Friday while those at Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky will be screened on Monday.

Figures compiled by the state Council on Higher Education show that 484 Iranians are enrolled at UK for the Kentucky's eight state current semester.

# Greeks contribute to landscaping

Continued from page 1

Schraegle said the Greek organizations would like to be able to pay for almost half of \$5,000 plus the price tag.

She said the University will honor the Greek community by naming the sidewalk after them in a ceremony preceding Greek Week activities (April 6 - 12).

Other landscaping on campus includes a \$10,000 to \$12,000 project for the planting of trees and shrubs around the

new Law Building addition, Wessels said.

He was unable to say when this project would begin, saying only that it would be early next spring.

Also scheduled for completion in the spring is the planting of trees and shrubs around the new Greg Page Stadium View Apartments on south campus, according to Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs.

"There will be some landscaping done at the Page Apartments in the spring," he said.

No estimates were available on the costs of the job.

If the weather cooperates, Wessels said, students living at the new apartments will be able to walk directly from their residences to the bus stop at the Shawneetown entrance. He said the \$13,000 sidewalk should be completed sometime this week.

# Flag plaza seen as 'focal point' of UK

Continued from page 1

Wings Company, Inc., of Nicholasville, will begin work on the project November 18, Marshall said.

Local architect, James B. Evans, designed the new plaza.

Marshall said the plaza will be built in a semi-circular pattern, with the main campus sidewalk dividing it. He added that a two-tier shrub and flower wall will be built along the back side of the plaza.

Four three-globed light poles will illuminate the plaza.

Benches, which can be used by people waiting for buses, will be distributed along the back wall.

Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, said the plaza "should provide a focal point from the University."

"It's main purpose is for events on that part of campus," Marshall said, "either to the new Fine Arts Center, or, of course, it may be a special occasion at Memorial Coliseum."

# Cable TV will be a while

Continued from page 1

December 19 and bids for construction of the system will be analyzed by May 21.

The total system is expected to be in operation by March of 1981.

And to make sure that TeleCable is fulfilling its proposals to UK and the Lexington community, Rick Bubenhofer, the mayor's

administrative aide, has been appointed cable communications officer by the mayor to monitor the company's progress.

"Right now we are giving TeleCable a little time to do what they promised. We are trying to stay out of things at this point because we could cause a delay, although we are willing to give any assistance," Bubenhofer said.

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**Rehabilitation Counseling Course Offerings ...**

were accidentally omitted from the Spring Schedule of Classes. Students interested in enrolling should call 257-1844 or stop by 375 Patterson Office Tower for more information.

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**Reps here:**

NOVEMBER 13-14-15  
9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Information and informal talk with our recruiters (who were volunteers)

**INTERVIEWS:** Please sign up for personal interviews through your Placement Office.

**PEACE CORPS • VISTA**

Info Booth - STUDENT CENTER

NOVEMBER 13-14-15

**Kernel Crossword**

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Monday's Puzzle Solved!

ACROSS	54 Location	70 British auto parts	71 Rattan	DOWN	1 Silicate	26 Exclude	47 Loudmouth
1 — Hari	55 Crimes	27 parts	28 Giant	3 Lamens	2 Bustles	27 Deport	48 Trap
5 Winner	59 Looked after	3 Sawbucks	4 Suppooes	34 Live	3 Sawbucks	28 Giant	51 Liquid units
14 — of March	64 Mensaj	49 York	5 Customer	38 Morsel	4 Suppooes	29 Counts calo-	53 Pass on
15 Of ear parts	66 Discharge	59 Customer	6 Sully	39 Disperses	5 Customer	29 Counts calo-	55 is in debt
16 Verbal	67 Childlike	60 Erstwhile	7 Border	42 Rastartee	6 Sully	29 Counts calo-	56 Reputa
17 Exact	68 Erstwhile	69 Kits	8 Coupled	43 Wre word	7 Border	29 Counts calo-	57 — accompli
19 Refined	69 Kits	70 British auto parts	9 Plan the show	45 WW-II crafts	8 Coupled	29 Counts calo-	58 Arouse
20 Convince	70 British auto parts	71 Rattan	10 Musical do	46 Evergreen	9 Plan the show	31 Range	60 Finished
21 Legal affair	71 Rattan	2 words	11 Melody	48 Revoke	10 Musical do	32 Funeral ora-	61 Noun ending
22 Numerous	2 words	71 Rattan	12 Resins	50 Splash	11 Melody	33 Ravi's forte	62 Action
25 Horrible	2 words	71 Rattan	13 Abscond	52 Fibber	12 Resins	36 Scrapes	65 Greeting
26 Espied	1 Silicate	26 Exclude	14 Abound		13 Abscond	36 Scrapes	
30 Lamens	2 Bustles	27 Deport	15 Pamphlets		14 Abound	40 Genal	
34 Live	3 Sawbucks	28 Giant	16 Pamphlets		15 Pamphlets	40 Genal	
38 Morsel	4 Suppooes	29 Counts calo-	17 Melody		16 Pamphlets	40 Genal	
39 Disperses	5 Customer	29 Counts calo-	18 Resins		17 Melody	40 Genal	
42 Rastartee	6 Sully	28 Giant	19 Abscond		18 Resins	33 Ravi's forte	
43 Wre word	7 Border	29 Counts calo-	20 Musical do		19 Abscond	36 Scrapes	
45 WW-II crafts	8 Coupled	29 Counts calo-	21 Musical do		20 Musical do	32 Funeral ora-	
46 Evergreen	9 Plan the show	31 Range	22 Musical do		21 Musical do	33 Ravi's forte	
48 Revoke	10 Musical do	32 Funeral ora-	23 Musical do		22 Musical do	40 Genal	
50 Splash	11 Melody	40 Genal	24 Musical do		23 Musical do	41 Declares	
52 Fibber	12 Resins	41 Declares	25 Musical do		24 Musical do	44 Chooses	

# campus briefs

Dr. Ernest Yanarella of the department of political science will speak tonight about "The Politics of the 'Peaceful Atom' from the Manhattan Project to Three Mile Island." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in H15, Nursing Health Sciences Learning Center and will be free and open to the public.

The UK faculty writers series, with poets Jane Gentry Vance, UK Honors Program, and Charles Rowell, Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies, will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Gallery, M.I. King Library, North.

The public is invited.

Gary Erwin of the UK College of Pharmacy, will speak on "Drugs and the Older Person" at 4 p.m. at the Student Center Theater today. The lecture will be free and open to the public.

Gilbert Simonette, of Price Waterhouse and Co., will speak tomorrow about "Prospects and Problems of the Accounting Profession in the 1980s." The lecture, which is part of the Distinguished Speaker Series, is presented by the department of accounting, will be at 2 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

A public symposium, "Public Health and the Peaceful Atom: The Radiation Debate," will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Seay Auditorium, Agriculture Science Building, North.

Speakers will include Dr. Herbert Inhaber, Atomic Energy of Canada Energy Control Board, Dr. Allen Brodsky, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Dr. Edward Kenney, Pennsylvania State University and Dr. Dorothy Nelkin, Cornell University.

The moderator will be Dr. James E. Funk, UK Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Coordinator of Energy Research.

Carol Mattusch of George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, will speak about "Bronze Sculptures in Ancient Athens"

**HAGGIN HALL**  
presents for the United Way  
**ALL CAMPUS DANCE** featuring  
**"EURMAMA"**  
Friday, Nov. 16  
Student Center Ballroom  
TICKETS: \$3.50 couple in advance, \$4.00 couple at door. Available at all campus cafeterias.

**Arts Center Opticians**  
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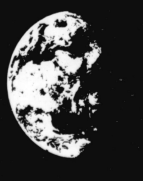
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IF WE HAD  
A FEW MORE  
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IMPORTANT

What: Peace Corps/VISTA campaign  
When: November 13-14-15 9-4:30  
Where: Info Table at Student Center or personal interviews thru Placement Office.  
Who: Former Volunteers who are now Recruiters  
Why: Come talk with us and we'll tell you why it may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

**Peace Corps**  
A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

**VISTA** VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

Thursday at 8 p.m. in 106, White Hall Classroom Building. The lecture will include slide illustrations and is sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Archaeological Institute of America.

Fourteen students from the College of Medicine have been selected for the 1979-80 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**.

They were selected on the basis of academic achievement service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The students are Robert Ballard, Robert Bertram and James E. Leggett, of Lexington; Jeffrey L. Creelius, Raleigh O. Jones, Jr., and Steven H. Pursell of Louisville; Craig A. Banta, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Jerry L. Epps, Benton, Ky.; Leonard G. Gornella, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Michael E. Merhige, Freeport, N.Y.; James R. Thomas, Nicholasville, Ky.; Jeffrey A. Young, Evansville, Ind.; Bradley G. Beck, Newark, Ohio; Brentley A. Buche, Cloverport, Ky.

The UK Marketing and Distributive Education Service will sponsor a Shoplifting Prevention Seminar next Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Lexington Mall Cinema.

Merchants and their employees are invited to attend this free seminar which is designed to help individuals identify shoplifters and prospective shoplifters. The seminar will also familiarize individuals with apprehension procedures and answer questions regarding shoplifting prevention.

For additional information contact the Marketing and Distributive Education Service, 257-1635.

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 179 Chemistry-Physics Building.

The program will feature Dr. Wasley Kroghdahl who will speak about "Two Stars are Better Than One: What We Learn From Binary Stars."

Dr. Kroghdahl is a UK astronomy professor. His specialty is

theoretical astronomy. He is a long-time member and past president of the BGAS.

Washington University in St. Louis has announced the availability of Olm Fellowships for women interested in advanced study at that school.

Competition is open to any qualified woman graduate of a baccalaureate institution in the United States who plans to prepare for a career in higher education, architecture, business, engineering, law, medicine, the social professions, or scientific research.

Application forms may be obtained from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Campus Box 1187, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, 63130.

The closing date for completed applications and all supporting documents is February 1.

**"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"**

Award winning film showing Peace Corps Volunteers in Nepal, Niger and Colombia.

Nov. 13, 14, 15  
Room 113 Student Center  
12:15 and 4:15 p.m.

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**NOW! IS THE TIME**

For all good students to seek the aid of an advisor.

**Advance registration is Monday, November 12 through Wednesday, November 21.**

See your academic advisor or dean for instructions

**University of Kentucky Art Department**

**PHOTOGRAPHY and FILMMAKING**

A-S 390A-001 **BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY** 3 credits Tannen  
An introductory photography course exploring the camera and light, darkroom techniques and aesthetic qualities of the photograph. Students are required to provide their own 35 mm SLR camera. Jason Tannen, the instructor, is a nationally established photographer currently residing in Lexington.

A-S 390B-002 **INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY** 3 credits Mendes  
This course emphasizes increased camera, compositional and printing skills as well as development of individual stylistic expression. The course will be taught by Guy Mendes, previously of Newsweek Magazine, whose work has been published in several national anthologies of photography.

A-S 396A-001 **FILMMAKING** 3 credits Dunn  
A Super-8 filmmaking course investigating camera, editing, titling and sound track techniques for filmmaking. Jon Dunn, the instructor, has spent several years as Director of Public Media for the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Ph. 258-2727

**Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra**

Nov. 15-16	Dukas, St. Saens, Dvorak, Strauss	Feb. 14-15	Prokofiev, Liszt, Mussorgsky
Jan. 17-18	Wagner, St. Saens, Beethoven	Mar. 13-14	Haydn, Respighi, Franck
Apr. 17-18 Ginastera, Orff			

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated full-time I.D. card.  
Tickets will be distributed on the Tuesday and Wednesday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance.  
Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1979.

**STUDENT CENTER** 9 am-4:30 pm  
209 - Director's Office  
**COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS** 9 am-12 noon  
204 - Dean's Office 1 pm-4:30 pm

**FLU SHOTS**

Will Be Given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff, and their spouses at the Student Health Service (Medical Center) Annex 4-Across Rose St. from University Hospital.

Note: Don't count on Parking Near the Building

**Wed., Nov. 14 & Thurs., Nov. 15**

**9 A.M. - 4 P.M.**

For individuals 27 years and older, only one dose of the vaccine is required. Persons less than 27 years who did not receive at least 1 dose of the 1978-79 flu vaccine, will require 2 doses, 4 weeks or more between doses. (Those who received the 1978-79 flu vaccine will require only 1 dose.)

**CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$1.00**  
Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students \$4.00 without the health fee.

**IMPORTANT**

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs.

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**THE ONION FIELD**  
A True Story  
1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30 R

**METEOR**  
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 PG

**FAYETTE MALL CINEMA** 1.50 SATURDAY and SUNDAY 11:30 MATINEE SHOWS ONLY  
272-6662 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

**YANKS**  
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:35 R

**AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL**  
2:00 4:30 7:20 9:45 R

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# DIVERSIONS

## The slow climb

Ronnie Montrose is hoping Gamma will rocket his career



By MARK GREEN/Kenel Staff

Guitarist Ronnie Montrose relaxes after his Friday night performance at Rupp Arena. His recently-formed group Gamma opened for Foreigner. Montrose, who played with the Edgar Winter Group and achieved moderate success with his former band Montrose, continues to play high energy rock 'n' roll in Gamma. He hopes to pursue a solo career also.

Rock critics have called Ronnie Montrose one of the finest guitarists performing today. Montrose lived up to expectations Friday night, when his new band Gamma opened for Foreigner at Rupp Arena. The group was on stage for a mere 55 minutes, but presented a hard-driving set which consisted of tracks from their debut album. The crowd seemed to enjoy the new band, especially when Montrose went into a guitar solo. In an interview after the concert, Montrose explained that the main reason he formed Gamma was to create an outlet to play dynamic modern music and still be recognized as an individual musician. In concert, three selections from Gamma's debut album

epitomized Montrose's potential and drew the largest audience response. "Thunder and Lightning," "I'm Alive" and "Razor King" proved to be good examples of the style of music Gamma plays. High energy rock 'n' roll integrated with Alan Parsons-like synthesizer effects. Montrose's musical career began in the early 1970s when he joined the Edgar Winter Group. He left the group in 1973 to form a band simply called Montrose. This band recorded four albums on the Warner Brothers label and achieved moderate success, but in March of this year Montrose formed Gamma. "While I was with Montrose I recorded a solo album and everyone confused that album with the group Montrose," he said. "It was necessary for me to be able to be in a band and to make a time to differentiate the fact that I'm an individual."

Working with Montrose in Gamma, and on its debut Elektra Asylum release Gamma I, are ex-Montrose members Alan Fitzgerald on bass and Jim Alcovar on synthesizer. They are joined by lead vocalist Dave Pattison and percussionist Skip Gillette. Montrose, who turns 32 next month, said as of now Gamma is not a profit-making venture. He attributes this to the fact that he does not want Gamma to become purely a business. "If my musical career comes to the point where it's just a business, then I'll go into producing and promoting," he said. Moving up is a slow climb in the music field, and Montrose said it's always been hard for a new band to make it. Drummer Skip Gillette compared the experience to the space program trying to reach Pluto. "Right now there is no financial reward," Gillette said. "But it's

worth it. I wouldn't want to do anything else." Gillette said another hardship for new hands is the effect inflation has had on the music industry. With higher ticket and album prices, people are watching how they spend their money. Montrose added that the price of concert tickets depended on the how much the

stage crew was paid, the type of show put on and the rental fee charged by the concert hall. Even though it's getting harder for people to afford entertainment, Montrose said, the entertainment field will always exist. "Entertainment will never fade out," he said. "People need a release from the daily routine. The more critical things get, the more release people need."

## Arts note

UK's art department is exhibiting work done by undergraduate students during the last two semesters in both the Fine Arts Gallery and the Raddall Gallery. The first gallery features two-dimensional works, the second features three-dimensional, and the show is intended to provide those interested in pre-

## Pacino's acting highlights cluttered story line of justice system satire

...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL Directed by Norman Jewison Produced by Norman Jewison and Patrick Palmer (Columbia Pictures)

If a couple of bright ideas make a good movie, then five or six will make a great one, right? Wrong, and someone should have told Norman Jewison when he was making ...And Justice for All.

This film is a comedy, a very black comedy, about the legal profession and the American criminal justice system. It is centered around the affairs of a brash criminal defense

attorney, Arthur Kirkland (Al Pacino). Kirkland leads a hectic life in ...And Justice. One of his clients is sentenced to five years in prison because of a broken taillight on his car; another is a black transvestite involved in a taxi robbery; he has an affair with a lady lawyer who is a member of an ethics committee that is investigating him; one of his partners has a mental breakdown; one judge (Jack Warden) is determined to commit suicide and almost takes Kirkland with him; and, in the main plot, a cynical, corrupt judge (John Forsythe)

who hates him — the one who sentenced the first client — is charged with rape and asks Kirkland to defend him. As you can see, this is a very busy movie. Too busy, in fact. That's the problem with ...And Justice. First of all, the film drags initially because it takes so long to get all these plot lines rolling along. It takes a very dedicated viewer to keep up with all of them. Don't get the impression that this is a poor film. At its best moments, ...And Justice — like all well-done black comedy — is an inseparable mixture of

comedy and tragedy. One example is the scene in which Kirkland's partner cracks up. After finding out a client he got off the hook for a previous murder has just killed two children, the partner commends a courthouse corridor with a cart of dishes. He screams about the illogical, seemingly amoral nature of his work ("I'm a great lawyer. He was guilty and I got him off. He's brilliant.") while hurling plates at anyone who comes near. Kirkland and the suicidal judge tackle him after charging up the hallway like com-

mandos, using Warden's briefcase as a shield. But on the other side of the coin, there was the scene of Kirkland and the lady ethics lawyer in bed, debating whether he said "Go, go" or "Oh God" during orgasm. Jewison probably thought this story line and the one about Kirkland's loving, but senile grandfather (almost forgot about that one) would give a human side to the character, but all they succeed in doing is cluttering the film. Pacino is ...And Justice's saving grace. He brings a marvelous energy to this role —

his first in several years. His intensity is perfect for the slightly seedy, loud-mouthed, but principled attorney he portrays. And Forsythe has just the right measure of cultured sliminess for the corrupt judge he plays. Viewing ...And Justice for All is like watching a circus clown trying to jugglegame two oranges — there are some thrilling moments along the way and it finishes without a disaster, but once it's over you feel relieved rather than entertained.



AL PACINO

— Richard McDonald

### 258-4646

**classifieds**

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance. One day prior to the day of publication.

- for sale**
- AMERICAN HALF-FARE** Coupon \$50.00 252-2544. 13N15
  - PIONEER SX-SXS RECEIVER**-20 watts per channel, excellent condition \$75 253-1017. 13N15
  - CLASSICAL GUITAR**-by the Harmony Company - Chicago, w/ case \$80, 609-6772. 13N15
  - THREE HOUSES RENTAL PROPERTY**, five minutes from UK, priced to sell with owner financing. interested buyers only contact Thomas D. Baylor, my circle 100-W 259-0414. 7N14
  - 1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA** 400 4 speed, AM-FM, rust, great, needs paint, best offer over \$1000.00 call 277-8335. 9N14
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  - COPESTICK ALVAREZ**-12-string guitar. Case of sorts \$200. Andrew 253-2349. 9N14
  - 1973 CHEVY VEGA**-automatic, air, 49000 miles, good running condition. 254-7951. 12N13
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  - AT HALL LOU-921 S. Lime** Carry out — quick and easy for the best Deli Sandwiches in town. 253-2469. 9N13
  - COMING WEDNESDAY 14TH**-One day rate of 14k Italian gold 30-50 percent below retail prices. Orders taken for holiday gift giving. Kennedy Bookstore 10AM-2:30PM. 7N13

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  - FOR RENT**-Duplex-W/whispering Hills Park. Call 277-9150 after 6PM. 12N16
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  - PARTIME Delivery**, in Lexington - \$8.00. No selling. Must have car \$3.40 plus gas allowance. Call 253-2919. 9N14
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  - ROOMS LARGE**-quiet older home walk to campus 357 Wray Avenue PK. Call 253-2464. 7N13

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- PIER 89 PARTY**-Nov. 13th 9-11 Sponsored by AGR Admission \$100. 13N13
- LOREA FROM PORTLAND**-Thanks for coming out Friday. It was great. 13N13
- DAVID**-happy 22nd birthday - I'm thinking about you. Charlotte. 13N13
- MARK G.**-Happy Birthday Enjoy it - get wild! Your Buddy. 13N13
- ZTA ANN**-your examples may YET see me straight! Lux. July. 13N13
- ZTA PAM**-no more 5's in your keep on running. I'm at your side. Latrelle Ken. 13N13

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- JOIN THE NEW JAYCEE CHAPTER**-here at UK its leadership training, its making new friends, its working with people its rewarding. Its fun. To find out more call 273-1001 or 276-1583 after 8PM. 9N13
- DECA CHAPTER**-will meet Tuesday Nov. 13, in Room 33 Dickey Hall at PM. Information: 258-5462 or 257-1635. 13N13
- CASH PRIZES**-for best entries in Oswald Research and Creativity Competition. Fine Arts Humanities, Physical, Physical and Social Science. Apply by Dec. 15. 321 POT. 12N13
- MEMOS**
- EST COMMUNITY GUEST SEMINAR**-Monday Nov. 19, 7:30PM Lexington Downtown 347 East Main St. Call Alan 255-4265. 9N15
- JOIN KENTUCKY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE**-the strongest environmental lobby in Kentucky. General membership \$10, student \$3 KCC P.O. Box 468, Versailles, KY 40383. 12N16
- WOMEN WRITERS CONFERENCE**-there will be an open meeting for all interested people to discuss plans, for Tuesday, November 13 9:00AM Room 345 Patterson Office Tower. UK for more information call 258-2114 or 277-0849. 9N15
- EXHIBITION**-Gothic Sculpture from Swabia; a Photo Documentary Exhibition of works from St. Lawrence Chapel in Rotte (Baden-Wuertberg). Nov. 12-thru Dec. 15, 1978. Patterson Office Tower, 10th Floor (German Department) Monday - thru-Friday 9AM to 4:30PM. 9N14
- THE WORLD OF BAHALLAH**-Baha'i administration. A discussion sponsored by UK Baha'i Association. Speaker: Dr. Sam McClellan. Nov. 14, 8PM S.C. RM 115 all invited. 13N14
- TWO STARS ARE BETTER THAN ONE**-Binary Stars. What they tell us. Prof. Wesley Kroghal. 8PM Wed. Nov. 14 RM 173, Chem-Physics Building. 13N14
- REMEMBER SOCIETY PRO LEGIBUS BANQUET**-a Thrust Nov. 15 at 6PM at the Hilton. 13N14
- ENGLAND SWITZERLAND FRANCE**-Wildlife conservation. Hosted by farm, renovation, children's camps, archeology, diving, skiing, language instruction. Summer work available. For more information call: Office for International Programs 258-8908. 13N15
- SOCIOLOGY CAREER CONFERENCE**-Wednesday Nov. 14, 1978. 3C RM 206 CO-OP. Major minors and students interested in Sociology are invited. Refreshments. 12N14

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Tonic and every Tuesday Night

**College Note**  
After 9 p.m., college students with ID, bring for half price at the bar!  
(You must be 21 to enter after 8:30 p.m.)

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# sports

## Wheel Kats provide action for handicapped

By ANNE CHARLES  
Reporter

Things can be pretty rough for an athlete who excelled in high school basketball, track, and cross country but is now confined to a wheel chair. But now people with that handicap, have an outlet for their competitive spirit in UK's wheelchair basketball team—the Wheel Kats.

"Wheelchair basketball has given me back that competitive spirit. That's the thing I miss most; competition in sports," stated Kevin Reynolds, a business administration sophomore is confined to a wheelchair after being injured in a car accident two years ago. Wheelchair basketball, a club sport at UK, isn't limited strictly to students. Anyone, with a permanent disability that prevents them from playing regular sports is eligible.

Player-coach Ed Owen says that most wheelchair athletes are trauma or polio victims or Vietnam veterans.

The players are classified according to the severity of their disability, ranging from Class I (most severely disabled) to Class III (least disabled). Many Class III's can walk but have arthritis, artificial limbs, etc., said Owen.

A system was devised to prevent teams from recruiting only lesser disabled players. This system restricts the total amount of points (1 point for a Class I player, 2 points for a Class II player, etc.) for a team on the playing floor to 12. Also, no more than three Class III players may play at once.

The game is played according to NCAA rules with a few adaptations made to accommodate the wheelchairs. An example, is the physical advantage foul which is called when a player attempts to make himself taller by use of his arms or legs.

The National Wheelchair Basketball Association, the governing body for the wheelchair basketball in this country, has 125 member teams. Ironically, Stan

Lebanowich, a professor of recreation at UK who organized the Wheel Kats in 1975, is the elected NWBA Commissioner. He serves as the Association's administrative agent and director for this season.

As for the Wheel Kats, Jim Brand, an elementary education senior, a member of the UK team for three years, feels that the Wheel Kats, as well as many club sport teams, is somewhat unrecognized but that students who see one game often return to see more because of the competitive nature of the sport.

What is the value of wheelchair athletics to the team members? It "allows us to function as athletes," said Brand. "The sense of competition carries over into everyday life."

As far as the team's performances are concerned, Brand is optimistic. "This team has shown steady improvement over the past three years. The addition of player-coach Ed Owen has

helped tremendously. We could win the sectional this year," he says.

Owen, who has played wheelchair basketball for 19 years, took over as coach of the Wheel Kats last season. He is a recreational therapist and has conducted clinics on playing and coaching wheelchair basketball in the United States, Sweden and Brazil.

Owen led the Kats to a 30-6 record last year and a No. 19 ranking in the country at the end of the season. They won the regional play-off but were defeated by the Hogtown Renegades of Gainesville, Fla. for a berth in the sectional tournament.

"We have the potential to win the sectional this year. A long shot, we could win the national championship," said Owen.

The Wheel Kat's next home game is double header against the West Virginia Mountain Wheelers Dec. 8 that 7 p.m. and Dec. 9th at 10:30 a.m. Both games will be held in the Seaton Center gym.



By DOUG KNIGHT/Kenel Staff

Joe Cecil, a senior social worker and a member of the Wheel Kats, tries a shot during a recent practice at the Seaton Center. The Wheel Kats are hoping for big things this year, with a possible sectional and maybe national championship.

### College standings

#### SEC

Alabama	5-0-0
Georgia	5-0-0
Auburn	3-1-0
LSU	3-2-0
KENTUCKY	2-2-0
Mississippi St.	2-2-0
Tennessee	1-2-0
Mississippi	1-3-0
Vanderbilt	0-5-0
Florida	0-5-0

#### Big 8

Oklahoma	5-0-0
Nebraska	5-0-0
Oklahoma St.	3-2-0
Kansas	2-3-0
Missouri	2-3-0
Iowa St.	2-3-0
Kansas St.	1-4-0
Colorado	0-5-0

#### Big 10

Ohio State	7-0-0
Michigan	6-1-0
Purdue	6-1-0
Indiana	5-2-0
Minnesota	3-4-1
Iowa	3-4-0
Michigan St.	3-4-0
Wisconsin	2-5-0
Illinois	0-6-1
Northwestern	0-8-0

# PABST EXTRA LIGHT

PRESENTS UK's INTRAMURAL PAGE

## INTRAMURALS '79

### Turkey Trot

This Thursday, November 15, marks the annual Turkey Trot, or Thanksgiving 5000 meter run, for faculty, staff, and students.

Six turkeys are waiting in the wings to be awarded as prizes; one will go to the male and female winners of each of the faculty, staff and student divisions, and two will be raffled. In addition, the traditional Intramural T-Shirts will be presented to the winners in each intramural division.

Entrants in the 3.1 mile race pay no entry fee; that they sign up by 12:00 noon on the day of the race (which is to begin at 4:00 p.m.) is the only requirement. This may be done in room 135 Seaton Center.

The contest will begin at the cross country course, near the Greg Page Stadium View apartments, and

continue through the Par Course area. Participants need not fear, for "the course will be well-marked," assured Marsha Hammond, coordinator of Special Events for Campus Recreation.

Hammond pointed out that, although the race is not especially long, "it is pretty difficult. It has some hills, and will be run on grass, which slows a lot of people down. It is going to be difficult for some of the runners."

"All divisions of the race will run together," she explained, "usually a member of the faculty wins, but it will be real close between students and faculty." Wayne Coley, a graduate student, beat out last years field of 135 for the championship. However, Hammond noted, he will not defend his title this year due to involvement with club competition.

### IM News

#### Intramural tennis winners

FRATERNITY DIVISION  
Winner- John Congleton (DTD)  
Runner-Up- Mike Query (SX)  
WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT  
Winner-Valerie Pfeiffer  
Runner-Up- Mary Sorrell  
MEN'S INDEPENDENT  
Winner- Steve Farmer  
Runner-Up- Mackey Beto  
SORORITY DIVISION  
Winner- Cindy Simpson (KD)  
Runner-Up- Lani Benjamin (DG)  
MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS  
Winner- Charles Hickox  
Runner-Up- Doug Hensley

#### Expanded hours

Nov. 13-Mar. 16

SEATON CENTER—  
4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. (Mon.—Fri.)  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Sat.)  
12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (Sun.)

ALUMNI GYM—  
6:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. (Mon.—Fri.)  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM POOL—  
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (M-W-F)  
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.)



ONLY 70 CALORIES • SO HAVE TWO!