

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper



## Station break

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

What would school be without its little breaks in tension. Pam Pipes may be studying at the new Nursing Building's learning center. The televisions show tapes of class lectures and information films on health related topics. But the televisions also serve another purpose — this medical technician senior spent part of her study period watching the afternoon's soap operas.

## Lexington concert and entertainment information available to UK students

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

Concert and entertainment information will be available to students through UK Concert Committee's new information service which begins tomorrow.

According to Bob Hemmer, UK Concert Committee co-chairperson, the free service will inform students of area concerts, club and theater performances, plays, Student Center Board events and special events in Lexington as well as provide general information about individual groups and artists.

Plans also include a call-in line which would provide recorded information. Hemmer said the call-in line would be part of the campus NEXUS telephone information service.

The Concert Committee will operate from the student lounge, directly across the hall from Ye Olde Sweete Shoppe on the second floor of the UK Student Center. Hemmer

said hopes are to operate the service during the week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but times depend on the availability of concert committee members who will volunteer to staff the information booth.

No concerts have been booked for this semester at UK, but Hemmer said the concert committee has been talking to "a lot of people" including a rock and a country rock group. A student survey will be conducted during the next few weeks to find out where students, interests lie.

"Right now we depend upon the community (to support concerts), but we are hoping to cultivate more student interest," Hemmer said. Even though community ticket sales support UK concerts, the first day ticket sales are for students only.

"If we don't act before the end of March, Rupp Arena will take the market away," Hemmer said.

Rupp Arena changed Lexington's concert situation drastically he said. When Rupp Arena opened in 1977, UK's monopoly on the concert market was broken. Outbacks were

made and UK's full-time, paid concert coordinator, who served for three years, was not rehired in the fall of 1977.

The concert committee has lost money in the past few years, but turned a small profit last semester according to Hemmer.

"We didn't lose money, but our situation is very tricky. That is due to the fact that the concert committee does not receive budgeted monies from the University and must operate with its own funds."

Hemmer said the concert committee received UK money to start with, but that money was paid back out of profits from concerts. It continues to operate on its own funds.

## Plans sacrifice parking lot

# SG approves \$4.1 million Student Center expansion

By SUE TEETER  
Staff Writer

The proposed \$4.1 million Student Center expansion was endorsed by Student Government last night, lending student support to the proposal. Jack Blanton, UK vice president of business affairs said without such support, the University would not endorse the expansion.

Commitment to SG's decision was voiced last semester when the University conducted a feasibility study. Blanton said if other students objected, their complaints would be considered.

The new building which is to be built where the Student Center faculty parking lot is, will be financed through the sale of revenue bonds. Student activity fees will increase by \$10, to be paid each semester for 30 years, will most likely begin in fall 1980 Blanton said.

The project is behind schedule but Blanton said all final plans should be completed by May 1, 1979, and bids should be accepted by June 1, 1980. He said construction should take from June 1, 1980 through June 1 of the following year, making the new space available to students that fall. Three semesters of students would pay for the expansion without using it.

The addition cannot be built directly on the present facility because existing fire codes would demand "major interior changes" such as sprinkler systems, Blanton said, explaining that the building is constructed of fire resistant materials thus not requiring automatic systems.

The Student Center expansion will not rule out a future expansion of Seaton Center, which Blanton said will be a "high priority" when it is discussed under the University's five year capital plan this semester. He said that project would be paid for through a different kind of revenue bond, and that funding will be much easier to get.

The two-floor expansion will be joined to the old building by a bridge and will house a larger book store, nine meeting rooms, three lounges, a television area and a new, larger

cinema. Space vacated by the book store will become office space for SG, dorm councils, Student Center Board, minority affairs, and Panhellenic and IFC.

Dining facilities will be moved downstairs for efficiency and the game room will move upstairs.

With one parking lot eliminated, and with University plans to preserve some of the band's marching field, there are plans for a parking garage near the basketball dorm, UK Architect Warren Denny said. Other possible developments may include the razing of all the houses on Collegenew Avenue, but plans for that area are not concluded.

Blanton said construction should not be disruptive to University operations or student activities, but said "I can promise you it's going to be chaos for some period of time." SG President Gene Tichenor also announced that purged A&S Senator Mark Koopman has been reinstated.

UK President Otis Singletary has agreed to appear on SG's television show, to be filmed tomorrow at WLEX-TV, SG's public relations committee said. A three-member panel will question Singletary. Committee members said hopeful panelists include Student Bar Association President Shirley Cunningham, Kernel Editor in Chief Steve Ballinger, and SG Press Secretary Mike Green.

The next Student Government meeting will be held Feb. 19 at the Complex in agreement with a decision last year to hold at least one meeting each semester there. The 'oom will be announced when one is chosen.



Gene Tichenor

## today

### state

**GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE** George Atkins proposed long-term solutions to chemical disposal problems yesterday, but Louisville Assistant Fire Chief Harold Embury says the problem is immediate.

Both men accused the state of inaction in cleaning up potential health hazards at various Kentucky sites with barrels containing chemical wastes. Meanwhile, convicted chemical polluter Donald Distler said producers of hazardous wastes already have the responsibility for disposing of it.

The comments came when Atkins, the state auditor who seeks the Democratic gubernatorial nomination held a news conference at one of the barrel chemical sites operated by Distler, at 29th Street and Griffith Avenue in the Portland neighborhood in west Louisville.

**A CONTRACT WITH ONE** of three ferries operating on the Ohio River since the closing of a bridge to South Shore, Ky., has been terminated by Portsmouth city officials.

A 400-person passenger ferry and a motor vehicle ferry continue to operate.

Following a weekend meeting, City Council decided to cancel the contract with the Keystone-Richmond Co. at midnight Sunday because of continued public criticism of the company's operation, City Manager Barry Feldman said.

Feldman said a suitable replacement for the ferry would be sought this week.

### nation

**PRESIDENT CARTER'S WAGE AND PRICE** guidelines have caused about three-quarters of the nation's major companies to cut back on wage increases from the assembly line to the executive suite, according to a survey released yesterday.

"The survey indicates the cutbacks are being felt across the board in employee paychecks, bonuses and benefit plans," said Ronald B. Goettinger, president of Sison & Co., a Princeton, N.J., management consulting firm that conducted the survey of 600 large companies.

Carter's plan puts a voluntary 7 percent limit on the rise in total compensation — salary, bonus and fringe benefits — in 1979.

According to the survey, 73 percent of the companies studied have scaled back their pay raises. Those that have reduced their budgets for pay increases have cut the raises from an average of 8.5 percent to about 7.1 percent.

### world

**LEGISLATION TO ALLOW** Ulster's Protestant and Catholic schools to integrate was pushed through more than six months ago — but little has changed in this province where religious bigotry is at the root of bloody sectarian feuding.

Bob Burnett, spokesman for the Northern Ireland Education Department, reported that none of Ulster's 1,384 junior and high schools have yet moved to integrate since the new Education Act was passed last June in the British Parliament.

Liberals on both sides of Northern Ireland's religious barriers maintain the segregation of schools has been a major factor in perpetuating the sectarian myths that have kept the province divided.

But fierce opposition continues from extremists and churches, especially the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

**AVATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KOMEINI** took a fateful step in his fight for power yesterday, naming a veteran anti-Shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivaling Iran's shahy government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Moslem holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through peaceful marches nationwide.

Khomeini declared the U.S.-endorsed government of Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar "must go" and that "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Bakhtiar himself, who was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch left Iran January, 16.

### weather

**INCREASING CLOUDINESS** AND warmer today with a chance of snow by evening with high in the low 30s, low in the mid to upper 20s. Snow diminishing to flurries tomorrow and turning colder with the temperatures lowering during the day to the upper teens.

## Nation's farmers protest conditions

(AP) — Thousands of farmers turned their plowshares into tools of civil disruption yesterday, jamming the capital's roadways with tractors and triggering sporadic violence despite a total mobilization of police.

"We've raised enough corn, but not enough hell" came the battle cry, as several separate cavalcades of farm vehicles poured into the city in a traffic-snaring demand for higher government price supports for their crops.

Police arrested at least 14 farmers and impounded more than a dozen vehicles, many of which were left abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over his foot. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was personally involved in a shoving match.

Tear gas was fired at one driver who allegedly resisted arrest after blocking Independence Avenue near the Agriculture Department. Another tractor driver was clubbed and dragged to a paddy wagon. Officers said he had brandished a baseball bat at them. In another episode, a vehicle was destroyed by fire.

The demonstration was launched

by the American Agriculture movement, an organization seeking full implementation of existing authority to guarantee farmers prices of up to 90 percent of parity for their crops. Full parity would give them roughly the same purchasing power that farmers enjoyed early this century. Prices now are around 70 percent.

President Carter said that "I don't know of any group that suffered more from the effect of inflation than farmers." But in remarks to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, he said net farm income had increased 40 percent in the last year, though more should be done to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief anti-inflation spokesman, said the demonstrations "do not bode well for food prices." And he disagreed with Carter that farmers were hardest hit by inflation. "No, I don't think so," he said.

"The Farmers Are Here," declared banners trailing from many of the 2,000 tractors and trucks that entered the city at a crawl just before dawn yesterday. Several of the vehicles — cars, trucks and even mobile homes — had several farmers aboard, and American

continued on page 3

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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More open hours needed

## Limited exercise facilities keep UK students fat, instead of fit

For people at the University who are interested in getting a little recreation, UK is a pretty bad scene during the winter.

The two indoor facilities on campus, Alumni Gym and Seaton Center, are tied up with classes during the day. At night, the intramural basketball leagues restrict playing time.

What about on weekends? Still little opportunity. Last Saturday, a gymnastics meet prevented basketball at the Seaton Center, although other facilities were available. Disappointed jocks returned to the parking lot, threw snowballs at each other for a little exercise, and left.

On Sunday, over a hundred weightlifters, gymnasts, basketball players and racquetball enthusiasts lined up outside the building long after the 1 p.m. opening time. Several became disgusted, and left.

Judging from the availability and extent of UK's recreational facilities, a visitor might judge that the school's philosophy was to promote the development of fat. Basketball and racquetball courts, few as they are, are constantly crowded. The swimming pool in Memorial Hall is an antique, and there are no indoor tennis courts or running track.

According to official prognostications, help is on the way — but it will be a long time coming. An addition to the Seaton Center has been on the boards for a long time, and the University has a continuing effort to collect donations toward the

construction of a new swimming pool.

But those goals only amount to a wish list right now. They've never been too high up on the priority list for capital construction, and with the present political emphasis on cutting budgets, serious consideration of building recreational facilities is impossible. Getting the state council to give preliminary approval is hard enough, and the General Assembly now wants to cut projects, not fund them.

But the lack of facilities is an acute problem than needs an urgent solution. The simplest and cheapest answer is to keep the facilities that are now available open longer.

Seaton Center and Alumni Gym close each weeknight at 11 p.m., immediately after intramural basketball games are over. The weekend hours are even shorter. According to recreation officials, there just isn't enough money to keep them open longer.

Money should be found to keep them open, from a University contingency fund or other appropriate source. It shouldn't take too much to pay the salaries of a skeleton staff to supervise the buildings.

If possible, the buildings should stay open on a 24-hour basis, if there is interest. As long as facilities aren't available at "normal" times, the administration shouldn't worry about people staying up too late — students have to be responsible for themselves in so many other areas. Besides, they need the exercise.



EL PAPA IS RIGHT OF COURSE -- JESUS GOT INVOLVED WITH HELPING THE POOR, AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM!

## Letters to the Editor

### It said what?

Last Thursday, the front page of the Kernel informed us that a sun-burning Pope "... addressed a gathering of students shaded by an umbrella." Later in the article it

was reported that this gathering numbered 250,000 people. I wish you had run a photo of this truly titanic umbrella.

This morning (Monday), Mary Lou Hymel reported that "... Central Bank said although they have a large number of student accounts they are not considering

investing student accounts at this time." Does this mean they won't consider instituting the accounts they have? Or, does this mean they wouldn't if they hadn't already?

O.K., you're right. Edwin Newman I'm not. Please tell me this, though: On the last page of today's (Monday) paper, which SCB Cinema schedule should I believe, the one of the far left or the one in the daily calendar on the right?

David E. Waite  
Economics Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: On the left.

## 'Tis the season to buy

Understanding companies, policies, payment is key to insurance

BY TODD B. GUELICH

Now is the time of year when many juniors and seniors are contacted by life insurance companies. As a rule, the majority of students are not sufficiently insured, thus making them excellent prospects. They are at the age of low risk and a purchase of the correct life insurance can provide needed coverage with generally lower premiums than the same policy purchased years later.

Whether or not you are presently in the market for insurance, an understanding of types of companies, policies, and forms of payment can save real money in the long run.

There are two principal types of companies: stock and mutual. A stock company is owned by stockholders who invest for a profit. Dividends are paid to these stockholders. A mutual company is owned by its policyholders and all of its funds are invested for their benefit. Dividends are paid to the policyholders.

Life insurance policies are of two

general types: term and permanent. Term insurance provides temporary protection without a cash value. Permanent insurance on the other hand provides lifetime insurance and contains a guaranteed cash value, loan value, and paid-up insurance. Simplified, term is like renting a home, whereas permanent

Permanent insurance can play two roles: first, it covers the policy holder in case of accident and, second, the cash paid in acts as an investment. We can provide permanent insurance into two groups, nonparticipating and participating insurance. In these terms, the word "participating" means the rein-

vestments furnished upon request). Two 25-year-old males took out \$25,000 permanent policies, one with a nonparticipating stock company and other with a participating mutual company. Forty years later at the age of 65, the policy holder of the stock company has paid a total of \$12,250 (\$311 per year) and, with interest, it is worth \$14,500. The policy holder of the mutual company paid a total of \$15,500 (\$358 per year), but dividends and interest make it worth \$42,000. All companies vary, so it will pay to investigate carefully.

Your own individual needs will determine the type and amount of insurance you should have, and it should be designed exclusively for you. Be sure you investigate costs and benefits in any policy presented, and above all, COMPARE. By comparing you can see actual dollar differences between companies. Any agency should be happy to compare their insurance with the competition, explaining the results simply and clearly. If a company is unwilling to perform this service,

not as good and you should investigate further. It never hurts to doublecheck; after all, if an agency is proud of its insurance and the fee benefits you receive, this is the best method of proving it.

After selecting a policy, you have many options of premium payment. There are monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually or deferred premium plans. Annual payments are generally the least expensive, with a gradual small increase in total from semi-annually to quarterly rates. Deferred payments are essentially loans, and therefore, interest charges are included on top of the original premium. Choose the plan most convenient to you and your budget.

In conclusion, remember that UNDERSTANDING and COMPARING are most important in finding the best policy to suit your individual needs. Whether with stock or mutual companies, for investment or only protection, it's your money, invest it wisely.

### No Shah please

After instituting the wholesale slaughter of thousands of his countrymen the Shah has finally left Iran, as a result of which our gracious president, Jimmy Carter, has extended an invitation to the Shah to come here.

Why is it necessary to harbor this mass murderer? Would we harbor Idi Amin if he had to flee from Uganda? What is the sense in putting Charlie Manson in prison if we're going to harbor someone like the Shah of Iran?

We should send him back to Iran along with the rest of his family and feed him to the Iranians. The time for action is now. Write letters to your senator, call Immigration and demand that the palhaves be deported and that the Shah not be allowed to enter this country. I certainly don't want my tax dollars spent to protect such a man.

Remy Simpson  
1825 Liberty Rd.  
Lexington, Ky.

## commentary

is similar to buying a home. Under one you create nothing and under the other you build cash equity which can be withdrawn later.

Term policies are very useful in providing large amounts of protection at much lower rates than permanent policies. A common form of term is flight insurance. These policies cover one flight at the cost of about 25 cents per \$10,000 protection. Once you land safely at your destination, the policy expires and the money paid for the policy becomes purely an expense.

vestment of dividends into the policy which increases its value and protection. A stock company, generally, is nonparticipating and adds interest to premiums paid to act like a savings account. Mutual companies are participating as they include plans to reinvest dividends and interest. In comparison, a participating insurance policy will have a much higher value at maturity than a nonparticipating one, but often costs a bit more.

I offer the example of two Lexington companies (names and

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# sports

## Wildcats come back to beat Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Kyle Macy scored 12 of his 20 points in a second half comeback Monday night that gave Kentucky an 87-82 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Mississippi.

Lavon Williams, Chuck Verderber and Dwight Anderson each added 16 points as the Wildcats overcame an Ole Miss halftime lead of 46-39 and a Rebel advantage of 11 points early in the second half.

For Ole Miss, SEC scoring leader John Stroud had 35 points and Elston Turner had a career high 26.

The victory improved Kentucky's record to 11-8 overall and to 6-6 in the

conference. Mississippi now is 9-11 and 4-8.

The favored Wildcats made 17 of 35 field goals for 48.6 percent in the first half, but came back after intermission to sink 19 of 27 shots from the floor for 70.4 percent. Defensively, the Wildcats went from pussycats to tigers in the second period.

After Ole Miss drew away to a 50-39 lead with 19:09 left to play, Kentucky got its act together and took the lead for good at 62-61 at 11:15 on two free throws by Verderber. After that, the Wildcats built up leads of as much as seven points and three times squelched the Rebels when Ole Miss drew within a point of moving ahead.



A wet celebration

UK swimmer Mark Gribble is dragged into the Memorial Coliseum pool by jubilant teammates after the Cats' dual meet victory over Georgia Friday night. Gribble won a freestyle event and was a member of UK's winning 400-yard medley relay team.

## Lady Kats face Louisville

The Kentucky Lady Kats face arch-rival Louisville tonight in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The Kats, 9-11, lost to the Lady Cardinals 51-49 last month in Louisville in a defensive struggle.

Kentucky has come on since then, however, winning two straight and three of its last five.

The two defeats came at the hands of Western Kentucky 67-66 and top-ranked Old Dominion 81-65, while the Lady Kats have beaten 8th-ranked Tennessee 66-64, Eastern 76-54, and Murray State 82-72.

After dropping three early-season KWIC games, the Lady Kats are hoping tonight's game can give them momentum going into the state tournament in early March.

"They're looking forward to Louisville," said Kentucky Coach Debbie Yow. "I think they'll really be up for that one."

### AP top twenty

1. Notre Dame
2. Indiana State
3. Duke
4. UCLA
5. Louisville
6. North Carolina
7. Syracuse
8. Louisiana State
9. Marquette
10. Michigan State
11. Texas A & M
12. Texas
13. Ohio State
14. Arkansas
15. Iowa
16. Alabama
17. Vanderbilt
18. Georgetown D.C.
19. Temple
20. Illinois

The OFFICE of Continuing Education for Women wishes to invite women students 25 years old and older for an **ORIENTATION-RECEPTION** on **February 6, 1979** Rm. 214 Student Center 2:00-3:30pm

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**STUDENT CENTER.....10 am-6 pm**  
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about UK's Health Service?

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**TUESDAY Feb. 6 at 7 PM**

in the Health Service Lobby. Our projects include health fee review, serving as liaison between UK and the students, and forwarding student suggestions to the appropriate office.

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