

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Baker says governor seat too powerful

By JAY FOSSETT
Staff Writer

Walter Baker, Republican state senator from Glasgow, said yesterday at the Law Building Courtroom he thought the office of governor in Kentucky was constitutionally the most powerful governorship in the nation.

Speaking at the Student Bar Association's Wednesday Forum, Baker said: "We have a constitutional dictatorship in the way we have structured our state government and in the power that the governor possesses. It (the governor's office) is a supremely powerful office."

Baker noted that the governor's air fleet, which consists of 13 aircraft, is half the size of in the Kentucky Air Guard air fleet.

He also said that more than \$200,000 per year is spent on security for the governor and lieutenant governor. The governor has 17 troopers assigned to guard him, the lieutenant governor has seven.

Baker said the office is being magnified to the point that even the best man can't help but feel he was designated by the Lord to rule as governor.

"When I go around the country and talk to other legislators at national meetings," Baker said, "they are overwhelmed by the fact that we in Kentucky maintain our governor the way we do."

UK receives funding for diabetic program

By RICHARD MCDONALD
News Editor

It was announced yesterday that UK has initiated a federally funded diabetes care program aimed at the education and assistance of doctors and other health care professionals and diabetics themselves.

Dr. Stephen Leichter, a diabetologist at the Medical Center, will head the project, which has

"We are operating the biggest business in Kentucky when we are operating state government. We are now involved in a \$7.5 billion budgetary period, yet one man possesses most of the power over that budget — the governor."

Baker said the state legislature has made some gains in the last decade in trying to get rid of some of the power the governor has obtained.

One thing the legislature has done, he said, is change the constitution concerning the legislature and what it can do, thus limiting some of the governor's power.

"Unbalanced government is not good government," he said. "People who are not under restraints and controls are governed to make mistakes they wouldn't have made if they were under controls."

When asked if he was going to run for governor in 1979, Baker, the man considered by many to be the prime Republican candidate after Louie Nunn, refused to make any commitment.

"I have not noticed a great ground swell of people asking for me to run for governor," he said, "and I don't even know what I would do if there was a ground swell. However, the one thing I do know is that my party needs some good candidates."

Gatewood Galbraith will be the Student Bar Association's next speaker. His speech is scheduled for next Wednesday, Nov. 15, at noon.

received \$86,000 for first-year operations from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Medical subspecialists from UK will serve as educators and consultants to rural physicians, nurses, dietitians and other health care workers. The UK team will:

develop educational programs to upgrade and maintain the skills and



Searching for that perfect schedule, Locky Lambert, humanities senior, spreads her new newspaper-type schedule book in front of her.

Awkward Students find new schedule book format clumsy

By KIM AUBREY and MARK GREEN
Staff Writers

It's that time of the semester again — pre-registration. And this semester, as if students didn't already have enough to worry about, there is a new form of schedule book.

In fact, the new schedule "books" aren't books at all. The schedule this year was published in full-page newspaper form by the Kernel Press, Inc., the Kernel's publisher.

While school officials like to point out the economic benefits of the arrangement, most students dislike the new schedule book format. Warren Spencer, director of

systems development and scheduling services, said sharp increases in the cost of paper and production caused the old booklet form to increase significantly in cost.

"Production costs took a major part of the office's (scheduling office) printing dollars," Spencer explained.

By having the Kernel publish the schedule, production costs were cut 75 percent, he said.

Spencer approached the Kernel Press last spring, proposing that the Kernel produce the schedules this year. Nancy Green, student publications advisor and a member of the Kernel Press board of

directors, said they had this in mind before Spencer spoke to them.

Green said she had talked last spring with other college publication advisers who have had success with this type of arrangement between student publications and scheduling offices.

Spencer described this change as being "mutually beneficial." He said it helped the scheduling office cut costs and gave the Kernel Press, Inc. the opportunity to make some revenue and gain experience.

To cover the costs of production, Kernel advertising representatives sold ads in the schedule.

"Since every student has to look at the schedule, advertisers responded

very well," Green said. She is pleased with advertiser response this semester and thinks it will be better next semester.

The broadsheet format was chosen because of the Kernel's success in the past two years with the add-drop supplement. Green thinks the full-page form will be easier to use than the old book form because students will be able to pull out the page or pages they need.

"Once they get used to it," she said, "they'll feel more comfortable with it."

Most students, however, are complaining that the new form is bothersome.

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Hopkins organization, funds proved too much for Easterly



LARRY HOPKINS

By RICHARD MCDONALD
News Editor

Larry Hopkins' camp was saying yesterday his victory in the 6th district congressional race was a case of a man being in tune with voters.

analysis

His campaign manager, Steve Driesler, said "Larry was in step with the people, the people simply didn't believe Tom."

While this may be true, a big advertising campaign and the "home court advantage" also played a big role in Hopkins' election.

The 6th district election was largely one without substantive issues. Both candidates agreed on what has shaped up to be the major voter concern in this year's election — cutting taxes. Other than that, they talked mostly about themselves.

Continued on page 5

today

local

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE will meet in Lexington Saturday to discuss the party's prospects for the 1979 gubernatorial race.

Party Chairman Lee Nunn said yesterday that discussions also might center on a nominee to succeed Larry Hopkins in the state Senate.

No special election could be held for the state Senate until Hopkins resigns that post or is sworn in as a congressman.

state

THE STATE DEPARTMENT FOR HUMAN RESOURCES is considering drafting legislation for the 1980 General Assembly that would clarify and strengthen penalties for welfare fraud, the department's inspector general said yesterday.

William T. Bursett told the Interim Joint Committee on Health and Welfare that although the department has the necessary staff and resources to conduct investigations, they must be coupled with strong penalties to provide a deterrent.

"We are considering the submission of legislation which would remove any shadows of doubt that are seen by some members of the judiciary as existing in the current situation," he said.

Bursett was referring to a recent Warren Circuit Court ruling which said that the department could prosecute fraud only as a misdemeanor.

THE INTERIM JOINT COMMITTEE ON COUNTIES AND SPECIAL DISTRICTS voted yesterday to

ask another legislative committee to draft legislation to reduce recently increased traffic fines.

The 1978 General Assembly increased most traffic fines by \$15. However, the new law has created considerable controversy since it became effective in June.

Several committee members said they felt the increased fines are promoting non-enforcement of the law because police are hesitant to give violators a ticket that will cost them about \$50.

nation

A FORMER CIA WATCH OFFICER, CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE admitted to federal authorities that he sold the Soviets top-secret documents, an FBI agent testified yesterday in Hammond, Ind.

Special Agent James K. Murphy, a key prosecution witness, said he interrogated William Kampiles, a 29-year-old Chicago man charged with six counts of espionage, only days before he was arrested in Munster, Ind., Aug. 17.

When Assistant U.S. Attorney James Richmond asked Murphy whether Kampiles realized that he had given away important U.S. defense information, Murphy replied that Kampiles told him he knew it was a security breach.

weather

SUNNY AND WARM TODAY. High in the low 60s. Clear tonight. Low in the low 40s. Sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High in the mid 60s. Winds, southwesterly, five to 10 miles per hour today.

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Two parties!?!

Congressional election results show little evidence of state parties giving the voters a decent choice

Most Kentucky voters don't have to worry about threats to the two-party system in this state. Except for the 6th District, there isn't much of a second party.

Kentucky's congressional delegation, except for primary loser John Breckinridge, was returned to Washington intact Tuesday, as the six incumbents enjoyed easy victories over weak opposition.

By 1990, the six will now have served, collectively, 53 terms. One hundred and six years in Congress is a long time for any group of representatives, and it's time the public had some kind of alternative.

The longevity of the Kentucky delegation cannot be credited simply to the power of the incumbency. Against the kind of challengers the veterans faced, almost any reasonable candidate could win.

In the 3rd District, in Louisville, Democrat Romano Mazzoli was "challenged" by first-time office seeker Norbert Leveronne, a Republican and retired portrait photographer. Other strong contenders were a conservative independent and a Socialist Workers Party candidate. Mazzoli took 65 percent of the vote.

In the 4th District, incumbent Republican Gene Snyder won 66 percent of the vote against George Clark Martin. Martin, you'll remember, waged a valiant campaign to capture the Guinness record for the longest political speech, doggedly speaking for 31 hours to get his name in the book.



SNERDLY IS A PLAYBOY INCOMPETENT, BUT FERDLY IN FAVOR OF TAX-CUTTING AND FERDLY IS A BRIBE-TAKING CROCK, BUT FERDLY IN FAVOR OF TAX-CUTTING--AND THAT'S ALL I'VE HEARD SO FAR!

The state's other Republican, Tim Lee Carter, defeated Jesse Ramsey in the 5th District, collecting about four-fifths of the votes. In the 7th District, 76 percent of the people wanted Democrat Carl Perkins for a 16th term.

Other districts are even more straightforward. In the 1st and 2nd Districts, Carroll Hubbard and William Natcher were unopposed. The politics of stability, then, has been in force in Kentucky for many years. Note that in-

cumbe nt John Breckinridge was defeated in a primary, not an election. Many insist that if Breckinridge had been more mindful of his constituents, he could have snuffed out Tom Easterly's campaign last spring.

There are certain advantages to sending the same delegates to Washington; they move into important committee assignments and develop power and influence, which ultimately can bring benefits to their home district.

But a complacent oligarchy, where representatives are automatically returned every two years, will soon develop an attitude of resignation towards the electoral process. People stop thinking about differences they might have with their congressman, and console themselves with compromises on the issues in return for pork barrel projects and more federal aid.

Certainly there are many issues on which Kentucky's representatives should be taken to task. Their record on environmental issues is generally dismal. The actions of some, like Gene Snyder's business interests, should invite strong opposition.

The lesson of Breckinridge is that alternatives are available, given the right timing and the right candidate. Kentuckians should not be satisfied with a one-party system, and the Democrats and Republicans should stop conceding districts in perpetuity. Elections shouldn't be a ritual of re-affirmation, but should offer voters a legitimate choice.

Letters to the Editor

Little Sisters write in defense of organizations

I would like to thank you (staff writer Sue Teeter) for writing the article about Little Sister organizations (Kernel, Nov. 2). After placed aside, I was reminded of a candle-lit ceremony of respectful solemnity, long-stemmed roses given to symbolize a bond, and becoming part of a tradition I have come to cherish. Also revived were memories of working hard and making friends, and the satisfaction felt when those friends enjoy the attainment of your common goals. Although you sought to weaken it, you have only reinforced that bond between friend and friend, brother and sister. Again, I thank you on behalf of the Kappa Alpha Southern Belles.

Virginia Russell
 Vice President,
 Kappa Alpha Southern Belles

the house, wash cars, keep the "occupied" (!!), and do slave work! If so, the men of the FarmHouse have been missing out. And even you, (Assistant) Dean (of Students Micheal) Palm, shame on you if you ever came to the FarmHouse, you would notice that the little sisters are respected (shock!) and never "used" to "do basically slave work."

The FH Little Sisters participate in many, many activities at the house, including rush (and the guys pay for our Little Sister rush), picnics with the guys, sponsoring Halloween and Valentine parties (we are also welcome to all parties), Christmas, exchanging Christmas gifts, doing charity work, doing money-making projects (for the little sister treasury), baking cookies during finals (and we get to eat them also), bringing our parent's down for Parent's Day, etc., etc.

However, we are never made to do anything. We FarmHouse Little Sisters participate because we enjoy the organization and because we have fun just being together. I

consider FarmHouse as my home-away-from-home. I wouldn't change being an FH Little Sister for any other organization on campus. I feel sorry for the girls who found themselves in a slave-house. I'm sure there are a few despicable fraternities like that, but certainly (I hope!) they are in the minority. I think the FarmHouse Little Sisters deserve an apology, or at least a recognition that we have risen above the slave status!

Rebecca A. Walker
 Undecided sophomore

I was disappointed with your article of Thursday, Nov. 2, concerning little sister organizations. The bias shown by the author surprised me since she did interview at least one spokesman who had a positive attitude about the program.

Also I think the Kernel should be careful to present unbiased articles in the future. But I was most disappointed by (Assistant) Dean (of Students Micheal) Palm's statements: "that some fraternities treat their little sisters better than sisters. Surely the Dean of

Fraternities wouldn't intentionally "undermine" every little sister organization on campus!

As a little sister of three years, I would like to provide an example of one worthwhile Little Sister organization on the UK campus. Instead of "slave work" and "money," we have focused on the personal rewards of working together.

There are many rewards in the Little Sister organization. The guys give a Valentine dinner and dance for us last semester. Our Big Brothers take us to dinner on our birthdays. We also have a Christmas Party together. On Sunday we go to church together, groups go to movies on Friday and Saturday nights, and the guys never let us walk home in the dark by ourselves. This fraternity is our home as well as theirs.

Why do I continue to be a little sister after three years? Being a little sister gave me an opportunity to make new sisters as well as brothers and a place on campus to call home. Mostly, it is knowing that a group of people are concerned about me personally.

I realize that many fraternities do

"use" their little sisters. However, I want people to be aware that there is at least one fraternity where the little sisters receive more than they give.

Mary McKeeney
 Farmhouse Little Sister
 Home economics/marketing
 Junior

Forced occupancy

This letter is written with the sole intention of informing those many students who are on the so-called "waiting list" for on-campus housing why there is a good chance they will not get a dorm assignment.

Now living in a dorm (the relic known as Boyd Hall), I desired to get a release from my housing contract for the spring semester so I could take residence elsewhere.

One would think that there would not be a problem in doing this because of the great demand for living accommodations on campus, but alas, common sense seldom wins out where the University is concerned. I am told that a contract is a contract, and unless I marry, student teach, drop out, or come down with an advanced case of leprosy, I cannot break the contract.

All these being a fate worse than

death, I am forced to stay and occupy a room which could serve someone else much better than I. I am reassured that I may be notified after school starts next semester that my release has gone through and thus may leave, but this is then too late for me, and may well be for those who seek on-campus housing.

Since the demand for on-campus housing is there, why should I, and many others in the same situation, be forced to remain?

Mark Hunter
 Applied organ junior

Large bee owner

As the proud owner of a moped I was impelled to write in favor of them, especially after seeing them reduced to scum on wheels by Wayne Baker in the Kernel (Letters to the Editor, Nov. 7).

So what if you look like a queer riding down the street; so what if motorcycle riders think you're a poon! I'm no public menace, I obey traffic laws, and I've spent less than \$8 on gas in the three months I've owned the little bugger! I like the horn, too. It reminds me of a large bee.

Rebecca Kinball
 Music Junior

With this winter formula, there's no reason to be freezing

I have tried to pretend that it wasn't happening but there is just no way to deny it. I have struggled with it for some time and now I capitulate. Oh, the agony of the feet.

john cooke

I turned up the thermostat to ridiculously high levels, so high that the paint above the register burned. I donned sunglasses and would not remove them. I sprinkled sand in all my shoes and laid, dressed in shorts, in the front yard even as the leaves fell on me. There is just no escape; it is here and it is here to stay. Winter has arrived and taken over the room. It has entered the back door, drunk all the beer and collapsed in a disgusting heap on the couch in front of the TV, snoring and snorting.

Sure, I know that there is a chance that we will have a few more decent days with plenty of sunshine and reasonable temperatures, but it is only the calm before the storm.

The scuttletab that reaches my ears claims that this winter is going to be tough, really tough. Tougher than the last two and that isn't good news for anyone. I barely survived last year.

I am not a hardy type. You won't see me strolling along in 20 degree weather in a sweater singing aloud. The idea of a Swedish sauna sends me running for the

bottle and don't tell me that they are too crazy about it, either. Don't forget that suicide is the Swedish national pastime and I think that their masochistic saunas doesn't help matters much.

I dread leaving the warm bed on those winter mornings. I believe it is an unpleasant, unwholesome skin to leaving the womb and just as unsettling. Your feet cramp from the cold as they gingerly touch the floor and you run in a crouch to the bathroom for a hot shower that steams up the mirror so that you cannot see where you are shaving so you have to keep a pint of A-plus in the medicine cabinet and even that is frozen and after you finally stop the bleeding you dash back into your room to put on the icy clothes and overcoat that makes you look like the mighty Swenson, rushing out the door into the frigid, almost rigid air which hits you like a rush of bed dope and you run in a crouch to your car which cannot be entered because the door is frozen so for the thousandth time you try to thaw it out with your lighter but the howling wind always blows it out and then you have to take off your gloves to finish the job while your hands turn an alarming blue tint and all sensation is lost and you inadvertently burn yourself which is the ultimate irony and you're inside now but the car responds to your coaxing like last

weekend's date which means not at all and you know you're miserable and you think for a moment about Stalingrad and you suddenly realize why the Russians are so mean, or at least why they have a national drinking problem.

I suppose that there are a few good things about winter and one of them is Christmas but somehow that doesn't seem legitimate because the Australians celebrate it in the middle of the summer and they don't feel weird about it.

Another positive effect of winter is that people are compelled to sleep closer together and provided that you like the person(s) in bed with you, this can lead to some interesting diversion that even a headache can't frustrate.

Let's see, another nice thing is that booze takes on a new significance because even though it doesn't act like one, it passes for human anti-freeze and any excuse to drink more is a good one. Ask the Russians. For that matter, ask the Australians. You don't need to ask me because I have already told you.

Finally, under the head of Good Points, winter fashions are very pragmatically motivated so you can really get away with murder in the clothing department.

I suppose I could say that another nice thing about winter is that it is followed by spring. However, that is similar to the statement that the good thing about pain is that it feels so nice when it stops and I have probably confused you enough already.

Hey look, I wasn't always this cynic about winter, but those last two have soured my outlook. There were times then when it was really touch-and-go. The drugs and therefore morale, were low, and I had played all the backgammon I could stand and the tube was out of the question. I don't need to tell you that I was close to the edge.

Out of that suffering came something which I deem worthwhile. I have put together a winter survival plan and I would like to pass it on to you at this time.

All you need is a bedroom, electric blanket, plenty of booze and/or your favorite anodyne, an occasional partner and a telephone. Armed with these vital necessities, you can endure any hardship, with the possible exception of a nuclear attack or oil embargo.

All you need to do is sleep as much as you can, then when you wake up, drink some more to put you back to sleep. When you can't sleep, call your partner. If you are hungry, call out for Chinese food. Yes, I know the stuff is deplorable, but it seems to stay warmer longer in those tiered little white containers that look like the ones you took your goddamn home in after the fish catch at the swimming pool, but the damn things always did the next day anyway.

While this plan will probably never get the nod from the AMA, I think that you can see its advantages. Remember, sleep, booze, sex and food is in that order and you will make it through to spring.

John Cooke is an English sen. His column appears every Thursday.

ECKANKAR

Religion gives hope to searchers

BY DIANE MARRS

No single spiritual teaching has a monopoly on God, and yet, almost all in their struggle to survive claim to. Each teaching represents a specific state of consciousness or level of awareness through which the flowers see life. As I try to put my thoughts together, it occurs to me that the most

opinion

important responsibility we have is to live life. We can waste so much of life sitting back, a passive spectator, afraid to take chances, take a stand or try something new. We often go through life doing something we don't really want to do, feeling guilty, and worrying about what others think, and, in the process, never do really live, experience and — most of all — grow.

I'm speaking to you as one who studies the teachings of ECKANKAR, The Path of Total Awareness, and who decided six years ago after studying the various other available religions to try something new. In the past with other paths I had followed, parts of the teachings rang true, but there were too many things I didn't understand, too many unanswered questions which were expected to be satisfied by simply having faith in something I didn't really know. This is fine for some, but it wasn't enough for me. The Truths didn't really all

come together in my mind, heart and soul to the point where I could believe. I couldn't accept the belief that there was only one right way to look at life. Then I was introduced to ECKANKAR. One of the first things that this teaching conveyed to me was that there are as many ways to look at life as there are individuals, and that each must perceive, learn and grow at his own pace, and through his own experience. Well, that was it. I should say that was it for me, not necessarily for my neighbor or my family, but for me.

ECKANKAR deals with that part of the individual

which is inborn and in-destructable, that individual spark of life known as Spirit or Soul which survives throughout eternity and is unaffected by energy, space and causation. Through a series of ECKANKAR, we can learn to rise above our self-imposed limitations and learn, through experience of the blissful states described in all the sacred literatures of man. These states can be experienced before death and on a daily basis.

Again, I'd like to stress that these things can be gained through experience. The individual proves to himself the existence of life after death. No one can ever prove these things for us. We can be guided or shown the way, but it is up to us to take the first step. Many want something for nothing in this world, but eventually each must earn through his own efforts those experiences in the Heavenly Worlds.

ECKANKAR is not for everybody. There are many individuals today who are very comfortable with the spiritual teachings they have chosen. This is wonderful, but if you can't get as much as you can from them, but there are millions of individuals yet searching for their truths, still asking questions and not getting any answers. I'm only here to present this teaching, to let those of you mentioned above know that there is something available here and now.

ECKANKAR is an ancient religion in a modern form. It is not yoga, philosophy, metaphysical system or occult science. It does not use drugs, hypnosis or other artificial means of consciousness expansion. It is simply a natural way to God Realization via Soul Travel, the art of shifting one's attention away from the material worlds into the worlds of true beingness, beyond energy, matter, time and space and it is direct.

The essential form of ECKANKAR is freedom from all things, the complete independence of the Soul. Soul is the central reality of the individual and will not be controlled by anything other than Holy Spirit or that which we call the ECK current. Pure freedom is the essential Law of God. We do not revolt

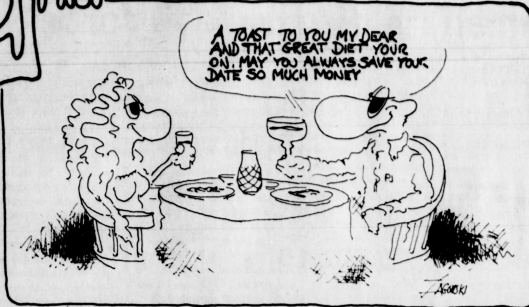
against dogma and beliefs, but allow Soul to become the impersonal channel of the Holy Spirit, which uses the Soul to uplift the world of matter.

There is never a time when the world is without a living Master, one who's only duty is to lead souls back to God, the true source of all life. The acceptance of a living Master can be the beginning of the end of limitations in these lower worlds and the key to total freedom. This is a very personal and important decision and should be made carefully.

There will be a free film, ECKANKAR, A Way of Life, followed by a question-and-answer period Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Lexington Public Library meeting room. The library is located downtown at 51 W. Second St. For more information, write ECKANKAR, P.O. Box 3100, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.

Diane Marrs is the Lexington area representative for ECKANKAR.

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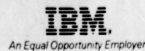
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Iranian militia displays force

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — The Iranian military put on a show of force yesterday and martial law authorities arrested an ex-prime minister in a campaign to discourage opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

An expected anti-government demonstration in the Tehran bazaar failed to materialize.

The arrested former prime minister, Amir Abass Hoveida, headed the Cabinet for 13 years. He is one of dozens of former officials

arrested in recent days to defuse opposition claims the government tolerates corruption and abuse of authority.

Troops backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers guarded key areas of the city and its giant bazaar, which was closed. The bazaar, which also contains the huge Shah Mosque, has been the staging area for many of the anti-Shah demonstrations that have erupted since January.

A demonstration reportedly called by exiled Shiite Moslem holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, who symbolizes

the anti-Shah forces, did not develop, but the armed forces remained on alert in the event Khomeini's supporters surged onto the streets again to smash banks and shops as they have done in recent days.

Many bazaar shop owners were reluctant to reopen after rioting Sunday and others pulled the shutters down as a sign of protest against the new military-led government appointed by the Shah Monday. The new government was appointed after the collapse of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif Emami's civilian government Sunday.

Khomeini, living in Paris, said yesterday he will call on his millions of followers to take up arms against the government if the present political struggle fails to achieve its objective.

Khomeini, 78, who has threatened to withdraw his support from any opposition politician who cooperates with the Shah, said if the current turmoil in Iran should bring a Marxist or pro-communist government to power, he and his followers "will react against them exactly in the same way as we are doing now against the

Shah." He said he envisaged no political role for himself in a future Iranian government.

The opposition to the Shah is spearheaded by Moslem traditionalists who demand an end to the Shah's Westernizing reforms, which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. The religious protesters were joined by political activists and disgruntled workers who want an end to martial law and other concessions.

The capital's newspapers refused to publish under self-censorship guidelines laid down by the military government Monday. The journalists' union said it would instruct its members to return to work only if censorship was lifted.

Meanwhile, Iran Air resumed operations yesterday after a week-long walkout. The national carrier's management pledged to do everything possible to meet strikers' political demands. The demands included release of all political prisoners, return to civilian rule and no action against strike leaders.



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernal Staff

Queasy rider

Ever play basketball on a donkey? That's what Phil Pickett, a Bryan Station Junior High teacher, is doing. The teachers played against the PTA to raise money for the school's athletic department. Each

player had to pass, shoot, and steal the ball while mounted on a donkey. The donkeys weren't always helpful, since they were trained to buck, lie down, and back up. The teachers won.

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Group sees need for rural students

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A special committee studying admissions to the state's professional schools agreed yesterday that it will draft some form of affirmative action program aimed at getting more students from rural areas into the schools.

The committee also agreed with a staff recommendation that factors to be considered in such a program should

include a well-planned recruitment program, admissions policies, location and scope of residences for medical schools, financial support and community activities to attract and retain practicing professionals.

The program will be aimed primarily at the medical and dental schools at the Universities of Louisville and Kentucky. The committee agreed that the situation relating to the state's three

law schools is different and will need to be addressed separately.

State Rep. Bill Weinberg, D-Hindman, chairman of the committee, asked that a policy statement on law schools be prepared for consideration at the next meeting.

"We have somewhat a different situation for law schools," Weinberg said. "The data reflects that."

Weinberg agreed there is good data from both state and federal agencies relating to what areas of the state have a shortage of physicians. However, he noted there are no such findings in regards to lawyers.

He asked Northern Kentucky University law professor Ovid Lewis, Harry Snyder, director of the Council on Higher Education and staff member Janie Jones to try to identify

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Continued on page 7

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be available for class visits and conversations.

Money, home advantage defeated Easterly

Continued from page 1

This money allowed Hopkins to launch a broad media campaign. Hopkins spent over \$25,000. It showed in the ad campaigns. Hopkins ran large, airy newspaper ads and his television commercials — run throughout the campaign — were well produced and followed a common theme.

Easterly, on the other hand, had a budget of about \$75,000. His advertising was spotty, confused and sometimes amateurish. One of his early ads was entitled "Tom and Slingshot versus The Rich Stockbroker." In the ad, Easterly spoke of "his formidable foe - a Republican stockbroker backed by special interests, rich and powerful."

At the end of the ad, he pledged to "drive the money changers from the temple." Hopkins, in response, made his 1977 tax returns public. They showed he and wife had a joint income of \$27,355 that year. And, Hopkins said, he is Easterly's stockbroker. Easterly went through three advertising companies

in his campaign and didn't produce a television commercial until the last week before the election.

Even with these disadvantages, Easterly managed to carry 10 of 14 complete counties in the district (All of Boyle, Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Grant, Harrison, Henry, Mercer, Owen, Pendleton, Scott, Shelby and Woodford counties are in the Sixth district. Parts of Campbell, Kenton and Jessamine counties are also included.)

But Easterly didn't carry the one county that makes all the difference — Fayette County, Larry Hopkins' home county. Hopkins carried Fayette by almost 12,000 votes, but won the entire district by only about 4,500.

Hopkins first entered politics as a Fayette County clerk in 1969. He served three terms in the state House of Representatives from Fayette in 1972, 1974 and 1976 and was elected to the state Senate last year.

Generally considered a moderate-to-liberal Republican, Hopkins has

never encountered stiff opposition in his Lexington races. Before he entered the race against Easterly, he was considering a run for the governor's seat next year.

Easterly, on the other hand, is a native of Frankfort. He is more liberal than Lexington's generally conservative, Republican voting record shows the average voter here to be. (Although registered Democrats still outnumber Republicans by a large margin.)

In addition, Easterly was considered a maverick in the State Senate and he alienated many in the Democratic primary. Many did come to his aid, though, when it became obvious that the Republicans were serious about the district race — after they replaced Mary Louise Poust, who was elected in the May primary, with Hopkins.

But their help was not enough to overcome Hopkins' money, organization and hometown advantage.

In Lexington school board races, voters were again "voting their pocketbooks"

as they elected two candidates opposed to collective bargaining between the Board of Education and the Fayette County Education Association.

In the fourth district, Carol

Jarboe had no trouble beating three opponents. Jarboe was the most vociferous of the collective bargaining opponents, saying that once she got rid of the bargaining, she would go on to other problems in the schools.

In the second district, Barth Pemberton scored a surprise victory over school board chairman J.M. Broadus. Pemberton also ran against collective bargaining, but in the final days raised a charge against Broadus that

may have tipped the election in his favor.

The two new members of the school board mean that the majority on the board is now against collective bargaining.

Campus and area voting results

Precinct	House		Senate	
	Hopkins	Easterly	Huddleston	Guenther
Ashland Avenue	257	108	205	114
Aylesford	68	64	84	46
Chevy Chase	209	129	190	99
Clifton	89	53	92	36
College View	94	86	105	63
Lawrence	49	66	74	28
Merino	30	42	43	12
Rodes Addition	154	98	143	80
Towers	66	45	67	30
Woodland	90	86	101	46

Assisting diabetics is aim of program

Continued from page 1

knowledge of those working with diabetics.

develop instructional programs and aids the health care workers can use in teaching diabetics self-care.

consult with rural health care workers to advise them on the organization of care programs for diabetics.

Leichter said at a news conference yesterday that the emphasis of the program would be on the education of the patient.

"Eighty percent of the care of a diabetic is the care he provides for himself," he said. Thus, he said, a continued program of patient education and health maintenance for the diabetics would greatly reduce the resources devoted to treating the complications of diabetes.

Leichter said some studies indicate such complications make up 10 percent of the

money spent for health care in the state. There are approximately 225,000 diabetics in Kentucky.

Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the College of Medicine, said many of the physicians on the college's faculty are looking forward to working with the diabetes program just as they looked forward to working with the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network.

In fact, Leichter said he would eventually like the diabetes program to develop into something similar to the McDowell Network - a regional program which coordinates and operates programs for doctors and cancer victims at the local level, while supporting a major cancer program.

Also present at the news conference were Speaker of the House William Kenton (D-Lexington), and aides of Rep. Tim Lee Carter (R-5th District) and Sen. Wendell Ford.

Most students dislike schedule book format

Continued from page 1

Jody Culligan, Arts and Sciences freshman, said the "pages are too big to manage."

Wendy Campbell, Bachelor of General Studies junior, "doesn't like them. It turns out to be a big mess. The fall booklets were easier."

Lucy Brumfield, A&S

sophomore, said, "I don't like them. It's harder to find what you're looking for, especially with the two sections."

Not all students were negative, though. Juli Gabriel, A&S freshman, found "not much difference."

And Dave Tarbert, A&S sophomore, commented "Just marvelous. There isn't that much difference."

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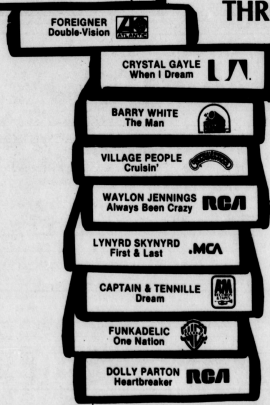


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The Lexington Direction

City experiencing growth pains

"If you would be known, and not know, vegetate in a village. If you would know, and not be known, live in a city."
—C.C. Colton

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

Lexington: the heart of the Blue Grass, known for its horses and rich farm land. It was once a small town, but within the past 20 years, Lexington's population has grown from about 145,000 to an estimated 210,000.

There are an estimated 11 persons moving into Fayette County every day. This translates to 77 a week and 4,000 a year. If the growth rate continues as projected, by the year 2000 there will be over 325,000 residents in the county.

People move into Lexington for a number of reasons. Chamber of Commerce research manager Ed Sturgeon said he suspects UK draws in a number of people. For example, he said, he and several of his friends stayed in Lexington after graduating from UK.

Sturgeon said UK makes up from 12-14 percent of the city's population. The Southern Regional Education Board data showed enrollment increasing in Kentucky's universities by 7.8 percent between 1975 and 1980. Data showed that by 1985, enrollment will decline by 74 percent.

Urban County socioeconomic planner Marc Gindon agrees that UK is one reason why Lexington is growing. "Personally, I think UK enhances the attractiveness of the city."

Business benefit from the University. He said UK represents a major specialized market for retailers and employers.

"The area's low unemployment rate of about 2.6 percent is enticing to incomers, Sturgeon said. There are several major industries, such as IBM, Trane and Square D, which draw people to Lexington.

The primary problem Lexington's growth causes for UK students is the off-campus housing shortage.

The executive director of the Downtown Development Commission, Bill Kingsbury, said the area around campus



is becoming an increasingly desirable place to live — not only for students, but those who work in the city. As the population grows, he said, so will the demand for houses. He said the prices in these areas have skyrocketed over

with other pollutants in sunlight. The Environment Protection Agency has already called Lexington a "non-attainment area." This designation means that the area has violated EPA-st pollution standards.

relieving traffic congestion include express lanes for mass transit and carpool users. "We've discussed several types of incentives for people to use their cars less," he said. "We might even impose penalties."

To cope with the population growth, Urban County Council created the Advisory Task Force. The Task Force has been reviewing all matters pertinent to Lexington's future growth.

IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

the past five years.

"A house selling for \$18,000 five years ago is now selling for \$35,000. If the place is fixed up, it'll go for \$100,000. Just around Euclid Avenue, houses are selling for \$36,000; some for \$50,000."

Reactor Ben Story Jr. said landlords are becoming reluctant to rent to students. They prefer to rent a house on a year-round basis, he said, instead of just nine months.

"Typically, for five students living together, a house will cost them around \$100 a month," he said. "But landlords might ask a little more, since they want to rent on a year-round basis."

"These prices do not include utilities, which, he said, will cost about \$100 a month. There is also the problem of inflation — about one percent per month for real estate.

"That means," Story said, "if students are paying \$250 a month now, next year the rent would be \$280 a month."

Lexington's major air pollution problem stems from ozone, which is the result of the reaction of car exhaust

Chief transportation planner for the Lexington Department of Planning, Mike Hailperin, said the city violated this standard "over 300 times last year." Since EPA has relaxed requirements on the size city this standard is applicable to, he said: "We've bought some time."

"We'll eventually have to comply with the standards," he said. "If not, through the 1977 Clean Air Act, Congress will issue sanctions on us." Under these sanctions, Lexington will not receive federal funding for highway construction.

He said Lexington will have to increase mass transit ridership. "We might have to have mandatory vehicle maintenance and inspections," he added.

Transportation for the future is in the planning stage, according to Hailperin. He said his office is looking at increased mass transit, parking, improving intersections, highways and carpooling.

Some of the alternatives for

There are conflicting ideologies among some task force members. Mike Kennedy, associate professor in the College of Architecture and a member of the task force, said the majority of the members are builders.

"Builders don't want to destroy the rural areas, but they want to make money," he said. "Some feel that if to make money, the rural areas are destroyed, then it is too bad. Some make money off growth, but the average citizen loses money."

Kennedy thinks it is necessary to keep the rural area. "We need it to rejuvenate our air and a lot of people make a living off it. In addition, a population needs land to support it."

Research manager Sturgeon said that of the total 290-square miles of land that Fayette County covers, a 74-square-mile area surrounding the central city is called an urban service area.

Presently, he said, there are about 185,000 persons living there. As density increases, he said, it would be dollar-wise to contain services, such as police and fire departments, in this area.

As for the quality of future services, Kennedy said Lexington is not serving all its present population. "While building new areas," he said, "we still have people who don't have sewers. Some people don't even have running water."

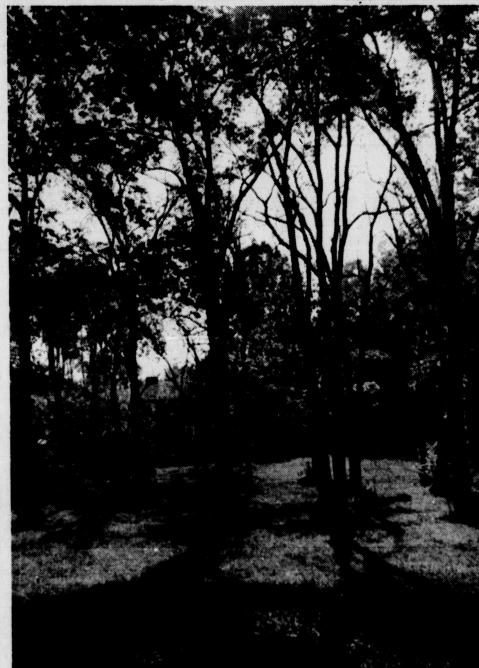
Kennedy said, "You pay the price for increased density in terms of alienation. Look at New York City. There are people in the same area who don't know each other. There are more strangers."

He said that the feeling of alienation is not yet a problem, but added, "Let's not wait till it happens. Let's do something now."

The Task Force has proposed alternatives to Lexington's growth problems. The general consensus is growth will have to go either up or out. Kennedy said Lexington should do either, but both of them in a limited way.

Kennedy said Lexington needs to preserve agriculture and open land, slow population growth over a period of time and educate the public on the cost of growth.

"We can't keep people out all together," he said, "but we can make it clear that Lexington wants a slow growth rate."



Professional schools need to recruit more rural students

Continued from page 4
figures did not include the 277 new attorneys recently admitted to the bar, attorneys who had retired, judges or attorneys working in state agencies or teaching at law schools.

She said that based on the information as of Oct. 1, 1978, there was one attorney for every 686 Kentuckians statewide.

Seven counties have a ratio of one attorney for 3,000 or more people, while 26 counties were in the 2,000 to 3,000 range.

The committee spent much of its second meeting going over statistics on the distribution of students at the professional schools gathered by its staff and some of its members.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, November 9, 1978—7

The committee was created by the 1978 General Assembly in the wake of efforts to require more students from rural areas of the state to be admitted to the professional schools.

School, to work out a meeting format to allow people to air their complaints about encounters they have had with the professional schools.

Weinberg asked Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, and Dr. Peter Bosomworth, of the UK Medical

Several committee members expressed concern over legal and logistic problems with an open meeting that Weinberg suggested.

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1:30-3:30

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Last year, federal regulations took up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook-size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Spread that cost out over everybody and it comes to almost \$200 a year for every man, woman and child in America. Companies paying the bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$45,300 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$57,520.) At \$45,300 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which could have created 900,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Plain talk about REGULATION
Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what

K

A season without celebration for the Lady Kats?

A season without celebration for the Lady Kats' basketball team?

That's right. I'm talking about the women's team, not the Joe B. Hall-coached team, which was in a pressure cooker throughout the 1977-78 campaign. Hall said that was a season without celebration because the die-hard Kentucky fans expected them to win the NCAA title long before the season started.

There will be some pressure this year on the UK women's squad to produce as successful a season as last year, when the defending state champion Lady Kats posted a 23-12 mark and finished third in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. The Kats open their season next week at Middle Tennessee Tournament.

While the Wildcats, who are not expected to win the Southeastern Conference title this winter, lost four key players — Lee, Givens, Phillips and Robey — the Lady Kats return seven players who started at one time or another last year.

jamie vaught

They also have two freshmen, one who has an excellent chance to be a starter, and three walk-ons, including a first-team All-Stater from Kentucky.

So, experience gained last year by the current crop of sophomores and depth will be the factors to UK's success.

Of the returnees, sophomore forward Maria Donhoff, who was the only freshman named to the NWIT All-American team last spring, has the most impressive statistics as she was the team's leading scorer with 12.5 average.

Junior forward Debra Oden was the Lady Kats' top rebounder last season with an average of 11. She also had the second highest scoring average (10.5) among the returnees.

The Lady Kats, who lost only one key player in Pam Browning (the school's all-time scorer and rebounder), have only one center. She is 6-4 sophomore Liz Lukschu (10.9 ppg., 6.2 rpg.) Donhoff will move to the pivot spot when Lukschu is not playing. Returning to the backcourt are three-year starter Debbie Mack and junior floor general Linda Edelman. Coach Debbie Yow, whose record at UK is 42-19, expects this duo to shore up last year's team weakness — outside shooting.

Providing additional help to the guards will be sophomore Geri Grigsby, the Kentucky's Miss Basketball in 1977. Janet Timperman, one of

two seniors on the team, will alternate between forward and guard.



DEBBIE YOW

Two freshmen — 5-10 Tanya Fogle (who played at Lexington Lafayette High School) and 5-11 Caroline Huelskoetter of Illinois — are expected to play a lot this season. Huelskoetter, who was chosen on the Chicago Tribune All-State team twice, has a good shot at being a starter.

Walk-ons Denise Fetter, Arlene Baluyut and Bonnie Sizemore will give quality

depth at guard and forward positions. Sizemore made the Courier-Journal first team all-state last season, playing for the state champion Laurel County High.

This year's schedule, which includes national powers such as Tennessee, Ohio State, Detroit, Old Dominion and Mississippi State, is a challenge, but UK should be able to give these toughies a good battle.

Tennessee, ranked in the top five by most basketball magazines, will have a two-time All-American forward Cindy Brogden back, while the defending NWIT champion Old Dominion (30-4) returns four starters including two All-Americans — 5-10 Nancy Lieberman and 6-5 Inge Nissen.

While Hall is having a good time with his Wildcats, Yow and the Lady Kats will have to work hard to meet the pre-season expectations.

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is the Kernel associate sports editor. His sports column will appear every other week.

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Studying strategy

Lady Kat basketball players Maria Donhoff (left) and Linda Edelman map out strategies on their knees during last

night's game with the Media Maniacs, a group of local press corps. The Lady Kats lost 61-50.

NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien says days of wild spending are over

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, says the days of wild spending are over.

That despite such recent gaudy numbers as David Thompson's \$800,000-a-year contract with Denver and Artis Gilmore's seven-year pact with Chicago calling for a reported \$4.5 million, both of which represent the

highest figures in professional sports in the United States.

Nonetheless, O'Brien feels the league is regaining its financial equilibrium following the absorption of four clubs from the defunct American Basketball Association two years ago.

That ended a nine-year bidding war for talent that sent the average salary in the NBA soaring to \$143,000 last season, tops in pro sports.

more stable situation than existed when there was competition between the leagues for talent," said O'Brien. "This is reflected in the signing of first round draft choices. The contracts don't contain those wild card insertions.

"What is happening is that when a quality ballplayer comes into this league and makes a team and signs a contract, he's assured of the most rewarding career —

Continued on page 9

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Shah opponent whiling away time in Paris

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
AP Writer

PARIS — The man who may shape the future of Iran, a country ravaged by political violence and crippling strikes, smiles gently as he speaks of his followers cutting Iranian policemen to pieces.

There is no visible sign of the firebrand fanatic in the Ayatollah Khomeini. The old man sitting cross-legged on the floor of his suburban home rarely raises his voice. But that gentle voice, exiled from Iran since 1963, has aroused revolt among Shiite Muslims, who constitute more than 90 percent of Iran's population.

The embattled government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has accused Khomeini of masterminding a campaign to impose an anti-western regime on one of the West's crucial suppliers of oil. Khomeini rejects the accusation that he is anti-Western.

"I am neither anti-Western nor anti-Soviet," he told an interviewer. "I am pro-Iranian, and I am against allowing American interests to rob Iran of its natural riches."

Khomeini makes no secret of his hatred for the shah and has said in interviews that he wants to depose him and form an "Islamic republic." If the present effort fails, he said, he will call for all-out civil war.

He said he would reject any alliance with Iran's communists — even to overthrow the shah — because they are "against God." But he never has concealed his admiration for the late Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, whose seizure of Iran's Western-run oil industry in 1951 threw the West into its first oil crisis.

Ayatollah means "sign of God." Iran's Shiite Muslims regard the 78-year-old Khomeini as one of the imams, or religious leaders, temporarily chosen by God to replace the promised "12th Imam," the bringer of ultimate salvation.

The crisis in Iran was sparked by orthodox Muslims demanding an end to the shah's westernizing reforms, which they say are contrary to the Koran, the Moslem holy book. They were joined by the political opposition and hundreds of thousands of strikers. It is estimated that more than 1,000 persons have died in civil strife since January.

The grey-bearded Khomeini was expelled from Iran in 1963 after he refused to stop inciting his followers against the shah, the Americans and Israel. For 15 years, he lived in Iraq. Early this month, Iraq expelled him too and he came to France, joining hundreds of Iranian students and exiles here.

Khomeini found a temporary home in Neauphle le Chateau, 20 miles west of Paris, in a pre-fabricated home heated by an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove. The walls are covered with flowered wallpaper. Cracked plates — presumably left by the former occupants — are on display on an old sideboard, the only piece of furniture in Khomeini's room.

Wearing a jet black turban and a black cloak, Khomeini is surrounded by his followers in

a corner of the room. In accordance with Islamic custom, all visitors leave their shoes outside the door. No one dares interrupt him, but occasionally his monologue spurs them to laughter as he stirs with scathing sarcasm

of the shah. He generally avoids mentioning that the shah's police killed one of his sons years ago. But he constantly accuses the shah of ordering the police to murder the regime's leading opponents.

His statements assume that the collapse of the shah's government is imminent, and that the future revolutionary government will put the shah on trial and sentence him to "a minimum of life imprisonment."

Outside his home, French police keep guard with submachine guns. The main themes of his sermons come up again and again: the shah is embarked on a massacre of Iran's God-fearing population at the behest

of American interests eager to keep their grip on the country's oil wealth. The people will arise and sweep away the shah and all his works. No amount of repression can hold back the revolution. Invariably, his sermons are

more political than religious. "The shah has only two weapons left, machine guns and lies. The people know this and are no longer afraid. Against such people, neither guns nor lies have any effect."

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Campus telephone directories for 1978-79 have arrived and will be distributed this week and next, according to Student Government.

The books will be delivered to residence halls and Greek houses this week, but can also be picked up at the SG office in the Student Center. Directories for University offices will be delivered in bulk through campus mail this week, and individual offices may not receive books until next week.