

Coca-Cola, Tenneco

UK still holding investments in two South African companies

By BOB COCHRANE
Copy Editor

Two South African companies accused of racist employment practices by an American Civil rights leader are still part of UK's investment portfolio, according to Paul Warner, investment counselor for First Kentucky Trust of Louisville which handles the University's investments. UK's stock in The Coca-Cola

Company, one of the two South African companies, is valued at approximately \$31,400 and provides the University with about \$1,740 a year in dividends. UK owns \$39,400 worth of stock in Tenneco, the second company. That investment yields about \$2,000 in dividends each year. In a 1979 report entitled "Third Report on the Signatory Companies to the Sullivan Principles," Philadelphia minister Dr. Leon Sullivan, who established the

"Sullivan Principles" of fair racial practices in South Africa, indicates the Coca-Cola Company and Tenneco International, Inc. still refuse to adhere to the six principles. The UK Board of Trustees issued a policy statement in November, 1978, directing the investment manager to sell all UK holdings in those companies with operations in South Africa which are not signatory to the Sullivan Principles. "We believe that apartheid and the concomitant

violation of human rights in South Africa are so reprehensible as to require the University to publicly denounce such policies." "I am disappointed that we haven't disposed of these sooner," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. "I will implore the investment counselor to dispose of them as expeditiously as possible. I had hoped we would have disposed of them already."

Reann Saunders, president of UK's Black Student Union, said the delay in UK's sale of its stock in Coca-Cola and Tenneco, as well as the question of total divestment, will be investigated by the BSU, the NAACP and the African Students Association. She said the three groups will meet early next week to decide on a procedure for investigating the matter. At the time of the Board of Trustees statement UK held stock in 42 companies with operations in South Africa. Seven of the companies had

not signed the Sullivan principles. Since then, Dow Chemical and Bristol-Myers have signed. UK's stock in Newmont Mining Corp. and Dresser Industries, Inc. has been sold, and stock is still held in Coca-Cola and Tenneco. The 1978 report stated that Texaco, the seventh company, had not signed the principles. Although UK owns stock in the company, Texaco is not mentioned in the 1979 Sullivan report.

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Balance Queen

Perfecting her routine on the balance beam, Kathy Squitieri prepares for tonight's state meet. The Lady Kat gymnasts will likely be fighting Eastern and Western for

second place behind nationally-ranked and traditional state-power Louisville. The meet starts at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum and admission is free with a UK ID.

Militants may give U.S. hostages to Iranian Revolutionary Council

By the Associated Press

Moslem militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who have held some 50 Americans hostage for four months, said yesterday they were ready to give up their captives to Iran's Revolutionary Council.

Carter administration officials, fearful of "blowing the whole thing," reacted cautiously to what was seen as the most significant breakthrough thus far in the 124-day-old standoff. A spokesman for the militants, contacted by telephone from Bonn, West Germany, would give no indication when the transfer might take place and there was no indication the move would soon lead to freedom for the Americans.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, emerging from a meeting at which the Revolutionary Council accepted the militants' offer, made clear the authorities still view the Americans as hostages.

"Our conditions are rather clear" for their release, he said, apparently referring to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's three demands: that the U.S. government acknowledge past interference in Iranian affairs, that it pledge not to interfere in the future and that it promise not to block efforts to have the deposed shah and his "stolen wealth" returned to Iran.

President Carter has said the United States has no intention to interfere in Iran, but has ruled out any admission of past guilt.

Ghotbzadeh said the transfer of the hostages to the custody of the Revolutionary Council, about a dozen Moslem clerical and lay revolutionaries who rule Iran, would be arranged by a special "commission" that would meet today.

The members of the commission were not identified.

He said he was unable to answer questions about whether the hostages would be removed from the embassy and where they would be held.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Iranian revolutionary leaders have said recently the hostages' fate will not be decided until a new Parliament takes office in April. But it has

been assumed that the necessary first stage in resolving the crisis would be for the militants to relinquish custody of the hostages.

A further sign of progress might be a meeting between the U.N. investigative commission on Iran and the hostages, something the militants had blocked for days. The five commission members had been preparing to leave Tehran yesterday without having visited the hostages, but decided to stay two or three more days after they were told of the militants' decision.

The militants' spokesman said they agreed to give up control of the hostages because of "pushing" from the Bani-Sadr government for a meeting between the U.N. panel and the hostages.

In the statement announcing their decision, the militants said they had faced a dilemma — they still opposed such a meeting but they did not want to undercut the revolutionary government.

"What can one do when the officials and those in charge in the commission accept whatever the commission wants must be done?" the militants asked.

"Since we cannot bow to a view we do not accept and do not regard as in keeping with the Imam's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's line, and since those in charge of the government always regard our methods as contributing to their weakness, and speak of a government within a government, we wish to allay any misunderstanding by telling the Revolutionary Council to take delivery of the hostages — that is, the American spies — from us and deal with them as it deems appropriate," the statement said.

But the militants added an implicit warning to Bani-Sadr that the "Iranian nation" would not tolerate concessions to the United States.

"While regarding our responsibility with regard to the hostages as at an end, we are confident that the Iranian nation genuinely supports the Imam's revolutionary line and that it will eventually correct with the necessary decisiveness any deviation and error," the statement said.

Reflecting the cautious attitude in Washington, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski would say only, "We're watching."

John Y. Brown proposes \$9.5 billion state budget

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. yesterday proposed a state budget for the next fiscal year totaling about \$9.5 billion.

The total, more than half in federal aid, was almost \$2 billion more than the budget under which the state is operating until June 30.

Generally, Brown's theme was that most state programs would be continued at the same levels while making allowances in part for inflation.

He asked for a conversion of the state gasoline tax from the current nine cents per gallon to 9 percent of the wholesale price, which eventually will produce more revenue.

The governor also asked for a new

tax on minerals other than coal which already is taxed, but did not specify the amount.

He asked for authority to issue as much as \$300 million in revenue bonds for roads in the next biennium, or, if the General Assembly prefers, to restore the five-cent state tax on utility bills for the next two years.

The proposed budget includes a 6.5 percent and 8.5 percent annual pay increase the next biennium for secondary and elementary teachers.

It includes a 7.5 percent and a 9 percent increase in the same period for the faculty in state higher education.

The budget for human services contains both reductions and increases, with the first cost-of-living rise in six years for families with dependent children.

today

state

DAVID HOWARD BECKER was acquitted yesterday of the murders of his parents and 8-year-old niece.

The innocent verdicts were returned by a Jefferson Circuit Court jury in its third day of deliberations. Becker was accused of killing his father, Howard I. Becker, a retired General Electric executive, and his mother, Helen Becker, and of raping and murdering his 8-year-old niece Erika Higgins.

He was arrested after reporting the deaths to the police June 25.

The bulk of the prosecution's case was testimony by three police officers that Becker had confessed. Becker testified that he did not, and that he was treated roughly at the police station.

A PROPOSED TWO YEAR moratorium on oil shale mining in Kentucky could have a negative impact on the industry, the head of the state Bureau of Energy Research said yesterday.

Energy Research Commissioner Ron Sanders told a legislative subcommittee he didn't think there would realistically be any substantial oil shale mining in Kentucky during the next two years anyway.

"Issuing a moratorium might prevent people from going ahead with steps necessary for mining to start in two years," Sanders said at a public hearing held by the oil shale subcommittee of the House Committee on Natural Resources and the Environment.

REPUBLICANS IN ALL COUNTIES but Jefferson will hold precinct meetings tomorrow to choose local party officials and to start the process for naming delegates to the national convention this summer.

Jefferson County Republicans won't take part in the first round of meetings because their rules are different and they've already started the selection process.

Precinct meetings will be held tomorrow at the voting places used last November and any registered Republican voter may take part. The precinct chairman will also be selected. The GOP state convention April 12 will be held at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds at Broadbent Arena.

nation

A \$10 BILLION PROGRAM to convert oil- and natural gas-burning utilities to coal was sent to Congress yesterday by President Carter, who called the proposal a critical part of his drive to cut this country's dependence on foreign oil.

However, supporters of the measure predicted a tough fight to get it passed, particularly because it does not include pollu-

tion safeguards that environmentalists argue are necessary to keep from greatly increasing the "acid rain" problem in the Northeast.

The measure could require 50 powerplants in 16 states, primarily in the Northeast, to convert to coal by 1985. It would supply \$3 billion in federal funds to help make the switchover. An additional \$1 billion in federal grant money would be provided for the voluntary coal conversion of other powerplants in the Southeast, Southwest and California by 1990.

world

PAKISTAN'S PRESIDENT SAID yesterday he would allow inspection of border refugee camps to show that Afghan rebels are not being trained and armed there, and he suggested posting an international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan as a means of ending the crisis there.

President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, addressing the country's elected representatives, said Afghanistan could seal its border with Pakistan to satisfy itself that no arms or rebels are being sent from Pakistan. The Soviet Union moved thousands of troops into Afghanistan to back a government coup in December and as many as 90,000 remain, helping the Afghan army fight Moslem rebels.

Zia described as "totally baseless" charges that Pakistan has been providing military training and arms to rebels and said he would permit inspection of the camps in Pakistan by an

international body "any time it wants" to prove that only humanitarian relief is being provided.

TERRORISTS HOLDING the Dominican Republic Embassy released one hostage yesterday, and a government official said the talks aimed at freeing the remaining captives focused on the guerrilla demand that 33 alleged political prisoners be released.

Austrian Ambassador Edgar Selzer, freed in order to return home to the side of his gravely ill wife, was reported by the Venezuelan state news agency to have told a reporter that he had not eaten in eight days.

The 47-year-old diplomat left Colombia aboard a private, twin-engine plane and arrived in Caracas, Venezuela to change planes. He made no formal statement to reporters at Maiquetia Airport, but appeared in good condition.

Rudolf Lenhart, first secretary at the Austrian Embassy in Bogota, said Selzer "was freed for humanitarian reasons because his wife is dying in Vienna."

weather

WE CAN EXPECT CLOUDY skies with rain developing this afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 50s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 40s. It will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. Highs will be in the mid to upper 40s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Limited options for nutrition

Financial considerations, nasty personalities at grill make students suffer

"They're killing themselves, and I think they're crazy," says Richard Clark, manager of Wildcat Grill in the Student Center.

At least now the people who dish it out can admit that what we're being fed is basically slop.

Gather 'round, I'll tell you a story. Once upon a time, the good people at the Student Center would serve all the boys and girls real food for dinner. The students could eat tasty items such as soups, a choice of meats, salads and a wide variety of wholesome vegetables.

But big bad Financial Considerations came along and stole all the good food, leaving the boys and girls with nothing to eat but bland pizzas and greasy, undercooked hamburgers. Then Mr. Considerations jacked up the prices 'way high, and only people with meal cards, who had missed dinner at one of the cafeterias, would even consider subjecting themselves to what Wildcat Grill served.

All the little people complained. But the king of the Land of Food Services, Allen Riemann, had been brainwashed by Financial Considerations, and had no control over what happened. Mr. Financial Consider-

ations raised the price of soft drinks too, a full 10 cents. "The new cups cost more," he said, even though they were made of paper, while the old ones were plastic and seemed larger.

So the children suffered. They had to put up with blandness, indigestion and hunger soon after eating at the grill. To make matters worse, an evil friend of Mr. Financial Considerations, Nasty Personality, tried to brainwash all the grill workers.

Soon, almost every one of the employees became impatient, unfriendly and inconsiderate. Mr. Nasty Personality had programmed them to make people who ate at the grill uncomfortable, and to put the customers in a bad mood. One part of his scheme was to force cashiers to stick their hands in customers' faces and yell, "Meal card!" even before anyone had a chance to order.

Nasty's plan worked. By and by, most students grew to dread eating at "The Hole," fearing another cry of "Don't you know what you want yet?" There were a few employees, however, who would not give in to Nasty's evil tactics. They continued to smile and say,

"May I help you?" and, "Oh, I'm sorry there's a roach in your cheeseburger; would you like another one?"

Some of the workers brought up a good point. They mentioned that working at Wildcat Grill was certainly not the most glamorous and fun job available, and that many of the customers were about as polite as a fart at the opera. But other cashiers would probably be discourteous anyway.

Perhaps just to confuse the students, Financial Considerations found it in his heart to serve real fruit at the grill, but still that wasn't much help, because who wants to eat \$2.55 worth of bananas?

So everyone was sad. King Riemann wanted to help, but he couldn't free himself from the clutches of Financial Considerations.

On the south side of the kingdom, K-Lair grill tried a sneaky idea: it would serve a variety of foods, including spaghetti, chicken, roast beef, soups and salads. The people there have not yet been caught by Financial Considerations.

And the King's Court pretended to care.

The End.
But that's not really the end of the story. In yesterday's *Kernel*, Clark reeled off an impressive list of ratios on how much students seem to prefer french fries over slop, "junk food" over fruit, and Cokes over milk.

Nice, but did you ever really think of why they prefer such items? Soft drinks are still cheaper than milk, the fruit always seems store-ripened and the fries, imperfect as they may be, are certainly better than what passes for cole slaw there.

Come on, fellas, give us a break. How about some variety? Before you go calling us all "crazy," think about how limited our options are.

And don't say, "Well if you think K-Lair is so great, why not go there?" When a North Campus student can't eat before 7:45 for any of a thousand reasons, he doesn't want to go trekking across campus to K-Lair just to avoid choking down the filler available at the Wildcat Grill.

With a little bit of administrative concern, this fairy tale can have a happy ending. If we could just rid of those villains, Financial Considerations and Nasty Personality.

Columnist explores motivation

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Now I've told you and told you that spring has yet to arrive. I'll warn you again: do not be fooled by the bewitching and beguiling vagaries of March and April.

Fact is, spring break is a week away. And everyone knows that that week is an escape from dawdling winter. When you get back you can expect snow!

Each year as we approach the Ideas of March I personally mourn the passing of the season of the Temple orange than which there is no finer citrus fruit. And I bemoan the fact that I did not eat more of them and wonder whether I'll live to see another Temple season.

There isn't enough to go around. At least, there isn't enough to go around and maintain some of us in the manner to which we have been accustomed.

If we took what there is, and by some miracle managed to distribute it equally there just would not be enough. Further, if everyone got his/her equal share of the wherewithal within moments someone would start horse trading and the inequality would start all over again.

If you believe in equality, what are you doing at this university?

The coast of doing business at *Reader's Digest* in Pleasantville, N.Y. must be staggering.

Someone said on TV a short while ago that Johnny Carson (isn't he the highest-salaried person in the U.S.?) was the second or third best-known person in the nation. Could be, but high on the list of well-knowns must be a person I suspect doesn't exist — Caroline Davis.

She's the gal who signs all those letters designed to bait you into buying *Reader's Digest*, its books and records. I average at least a proffer a week in the form of a sweepstakes that usually promises, indeed, guarantees to give away several thousand dollars.

The most recent to come to hand (and I'll probably get at least another before this can get into print) was stamped in red on the envelope

"urgent you reply by April 7." There was another in black that said that action was requested, etc.

When I opened the envelope (and I always do) I turned over nine slips of paper printed on both sides, each of which promoted the sweepstakes prizes. The next three slips, also double printed, offered "All-Star Piano Magic," an eight-record album (or tapes) for \$29.97. However, a good proportion of the pitch for the records was tied in with the sweepstakes.

The envelope also contained an alternate offer in case I didn't want

positive
negative

piano music; two envelopes addressed to *Reader's Digest* — one to be used in case I rejected the offer and the other for acceptance. (Incidentally, do you really believe you can trust even so honorable an organization as *Reader's Digest* to include you in the drawing if you mail in the NO envelope? And finally there was a large, four-color flyer listing the piano artists, the numbers they play, etc.

Carolyn, of course, signed the letter. Now, do I return the envelopes? Yes, always. Once I won a \$5 prize. But once I won an automobile in a grocery store drawing. *Reader's Digest*, may be, because there is a law requiring it, lists my odds of winning the grand prize of \$50,000 at one in 8,305,000. I should be so lucky, but someone will.

Some months ago I speculated on the motivation of persons entering certain professions. For instance, I suggested that neither greed nor expectations of great wealth could possibly have motivated college students who elected to become teachers.

If you will recall, I also suggested that students entering law seldom, if ever, looked forward to serving their fellow man. Au contraire, they were motivated by the ample evidence that lawyers frequently get rich before the bar, or at least live well.

Let's consider today law enforcement as a career and motivator.

But before opening this Pandora's box let me note for the record that I

have on two occasions, covering a period of a number of years, worked for or with the police. Both occasions were pleasant, without rancor which is more than I can say for more than half of the 26 years I spent with The Associated Press.

Despite the fact that most of the men and women I worked with in the two police departments were basically good folk, I continue to this day to justify their respective reasons for wanting to become cops.

I hate to say it, but I firmly believe that they had much the same reason that certain folks have for joining the Ku Klux Klan, i.e., to hide behind the shield as Klansmen hide behind the sheets. Sheets or shields, it makes no difference if at heart you're a bully.

Law enforcement, not entirely from within, is becoming a better profession. There is less and less reason to believe a man or woman use the brass buttons to muscle the weak and or innocent.

Cops think courts are too soft. So do I. But not to the same degree that police do. And as the pendulum swings, courts and cops probably will enter an era of better agreement with society the big winner.

This was prompted by the *Kernel* series on the UK cops. I am quite certain that the UK officer suffers from the same ills as do the rest of the police forces — and more than anything else, I decry the need for the force of that size.

Fifty some odd years ago UK had one cop, an old gal named Kelly who was retired from the Lexington police force. To the best of my recollection he had no police power and served, at best, as a night watchman.

But UK then was a community of less than 5000 students, faculty and staff. Bicycles were seldom chained. Anyone could enter and leave the library by any of its several doors — unmolested, unscrutinized, unsuspected. And I'll wager losses were proportionately far less than they are today.

So, while I may bemoan the size of the campus police force, I am far more concerned with the attendant loss of morality of the student body.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.



Letters to the Editor

Rights for runners

This letter is written in protest to the second-class treatment received by runners. In times of cold or damp weather, we need the use of indoor facilities as do ballplayers. Recently, Memorial Coliseum has been opened on specified days and times for jogging. This is great and I thank you those responsible, but it's not enough!

You've provided a dry course to run alone. In my first visit to the Coliseum, I was dismayed to discover no dressing rooms were available for changing (only a restroom) let alone showers in which to clean up after a long, hard run. An indoor track is of little use if once one finishes, he has to enter the cold outside in a heated, sweaty state, as if he's run in it in the first place. We need and serve a shower! There are such devices at the Coliseum, so why can't we use them?

The Seaton Center is an excellent facility for indoor running. Showers are available, as is a sauna for "cooling down" from a run. When intramurals are on, runners take a back seat and are referred to the decrepit Alumni Gym on north campus (or the Coliseum) — a leaky gym and lack of anything resembling a locker room, not so much as a restroom could I find to change within. I demand equal facilities for runners! It's downright discriminatory to close the Seaton Center to runners while privileged Greeks and dorm-dwellers compete in

the finest recreational facility on campus.

Scott Porier
Business Administration junior

State-wide banking

I would like to add my comments to James Griffin's article on the Lexington banks' attitudes toward students. I wholeheartedly support his suggestion for students to place their money in checking accounts in the Bank of Lexington, Bank of Commerce and Bank of the Bluegrass. Students should show the banks that they will patronize the businesses that are sensitive and responsive to students' financial needs. The other banks (First Security, Central Bank, Second National and Citizens Union) have shown that they don't want the small checking accounts and they are going to penalize us for not being independently wealthy before we are 30. In fact, ever since Garvis Kincaid died, there has been no competition per se, between Lexington's larger banks.

I would like to suggest another method that students can do to help remedy this situation. There is legislation in Frankfort at the present time which would allow state-wide banking. Kentucky is the only state that does not allow state-wide banking. Its prohibition today relates back to the Great Depression of the 1930s and I for one feel it is a great anachronism with all the governmental controls on banking today. (Federal Reserve, Federal Deposit Insurance Company, etc.) If all the other states can take this risk, why can't Kentucky?

In writing to your state representatives to support state-wide banking, I hope you have more luck than I did. I asked David Van Horn, a state representative from Lexington, about the bill the other day and his response was, "Central banking told me they would

oppose a bill allowing state-wide banking, and if they oppose it, I'll have to oppose it, also." The public benefit loses out to the corporate, vested interest again. I guess the thought of the Louisville banks opening branches in Fayette County and sopping up all those unprofitable student accounts is more than the Lexington banks can compound.

Fred E. Peters
third year law student

Two good reasons

Jay Hamburg was questioning the nature of God and why He heals some and not others. I thought he came close to blaming the works of the devil, war and famine, on God. God does work for good in all things. However, we are not always capable of discerning His works. One way God is working to alleviate starvation is by laying the burden on the hearts of people, so they will be moved to do something about it. For those concerned about the starving Cambodians, I would like to recommend the organization, World Vision, Pasadena, California, for your donations. Multiple sclerosis and other crippling diseases are also helped through giving time or funds.

I think God had at least two good reasons for helping Cheryl Prewitt's leg. One, which she mentioned, is to place her hips in balance so she could safely bear children. I would also think that God would rather heal a person who would appreciate the healing and give credit where credit is due. Cheryl Prewitt is willing and able to tell America what God has done for her. If the healing of one leg brings but one person to a redemptive relationship with the Almighty Creator, then the healing has proved its worth.

Joan Johnson
Lexington, Ky.



Urges U.S. to stick to own affairs

South African ambassador optimistic about his country's future

By BOB COCHRANE
Copy Editor

While urging the United States to take care of its own problems before attempting to solve South Africa's, Donald Sole — ambassador to the United States from the Union of South Africa — painted an optimistic picture of the future of his country Wednesday night.

UK still holding investments in 2 South African companies

Continued from page 1

UK's 1978 policy statement placed no time limit on the transactions. However, the board instructed the financial manager to sell the investments as such a time "so as not to seriously jeopardize the University's endowment value."

The six Sullivan Principles themselves have not been immune to criticism. They advocate:

— Non-segregation of races in all eating, comfort and work facilities;

— Equal and fair employment practices for all employees;

— Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time;

— Initiating and developing training programs that will prepare, in substantial numbers, blacks and non-whites for supervisory, administrative,

1980's will be prosperous for South Africa. He said its mineral wealth and mining technology assure the country of a healthy economy, and said its staunch anti-communist policy assures it of support from those Western nations — including the United States — which oppose its policy of apartheid, or strict segregation of the races.

Concerning the Sullivan Principles which attempt to regulate racism in South African companies, Sole said

his government supported them and is not working to circumvent them.

"The United States has a mission in the world," Sole said, "and I admire the United States for that sense of mission. But it has a lot to learn about foreign policy. It has to learn that between a super-power and a lesser power, there has to be a mixture of carrot and stick."

Dr. Kenneth Vanlandingham, a UK political science professor who has written

clerical and technical jobs, — Increasing the numbers of blacks and non-whites in management and supervisory positions;

— Improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

Members of several groups, including the United Nations, the press and Amnesty International, have attacked these principles not for their content but for what they omit. Critics say they should contain a clause urging an end to South

Africa's elaborate system of racial separation known as "apartheid."

During a recent visit at UK, excited South African poet Dennis Brutus said the principles prolong the official policy of apartheid by keeping the white-dominated economy thriving.

He also questions Sullivan's position on the board of General Motors, asking if Sullivan is "acting for himself, for General Motors, or for the blacks in South Africa?" He proposes total divestment of South African holdings, even in those companies abiding by the Sullivan Principles.

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reports on South Africa for 20 years, confronted Sole with a grim scenario of South African life. "Your economy will disintegrate overnight unless you solve your internal problems," he said. "At least 70 percent of your labor force is black."

Sole deflected the question. "We are in a position to settle our differences on a far more effective basis if we are left alone," he said.

He rejected the idea that South Africa might fall to the same fate as Zimbabwe, Rhodesia, which was ruled for years by a minority white government. Following its civil war, the country elected a black Marxist president, Robert Mugabe, last week.

"Americans have been warning South Africa of a blood bath for thirty years," Sole said. "Last week I was talking to Zbigniew Brzezinski and he told me 'The tide of history is going to roll over South Africa. I don't believe it. History is under the control of men.'"

The ambassador read off a catalogue of minerals of which South Africa is the West's leading producer. These include gold, diamonds, platinum, chrome, uranium,

vanadium and vermiculite.

He also used the term "Finlandization" repeatedly to refer to the process by which a country remains ostensibly independent but is in fact under constant threat of Soviet intervention. He characterized the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as an example of "Finlandization."

He said the United States would never let South Africa be "Finlandized," no matter how vehement American opposition to apartheid.

Regarding South Africa's internal situation, Sole said the country is undergoing a vast improvement in communication among races. When asked about the mysterious death of black leader Steve Biko while in police custody, Sole said it was an unfortunate accident.

Sole addressed the issue of polarization of the races within South Africa when one questioner asked how Sole could maintain his optimism in light of a recent attack on a bank by three blacks demanding political concessions. That incident ended with the death of the attackers and two white hostages when police moved in. The death of the gunman provoked an outpouring of black support.

According to a report in the *Christian Science Monitor*, 10,000 blacks gathered at the cemetery when the gunmen were buried. The crowd was dispersed with tear gas. Polls after the incident indicated only 5.2 percent of the blacks

questioned considered the men "criminal."

Sole rejected the incident as trivial, and questioned the accuracy of the polls.

The speech was sponsored by UK's political science department.

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Kramer vs. Kramer



There are three sides to this love story.
Dustin Hoffman Meryl Streep
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

FAYETTE MALL
MICROCASSETTE & NEW CIRCLE BDS. 277-6662

She was married at 13. She had 4 kids by the time she was 20. She's been hungry and poor. She's been loved and cheated on. She became a singer and a star. Because it was the only way she knew to survive.

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18 2 words
19 Adriatic isle
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44 Rumble
45 Phreic
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51 Bar legally

52 Swerve
56 Entertains
60 Seth's dag
61 Football play
2 words
64 Palatine's locale
65 Solo
66 Silkworm
67 Extorted
68 Dwarfs
69 Profound

DOWN
1 Trash
2 Asian river
3 Storage
4 Hailed
5 Yukon's neighbor
6 Jazz form
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Officials halt event

University cancels all night movie party, cites copyright violation

By SARAH UNDERWOOD
Staff Writer

It was a case of students programming an all night movie party without considering new copyright laws and of a video dealer misinterpreting his leasing agreement, according to Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris.

"An honest mistake" was the reason why the "All Night Movie Party" scheduled last Friday night on north campus was cancelled, he said.

A Mr. and Ms. pajama contest, a pizza-eating contest and showings of video tape recordings of 12 movies were the events scheduled to run from 7 p.m. Friday until 4 or 5 p.m. Saturday. Some of the movies rented from the dealer included *Blazing Saddles*,

Superman, Pretty Baby, Richard Pryor Live and Halloween, according to Rick Marshall, an arts & sciences freshman and member of the Holmes Hall Council which planned the event.

Marshall said posters were distributed in all north campus dormitories two weeks prior to the movie night. The party was to be held in the Holmes Hall lounge and open to north campus residents, said Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator. The movies were going to be shown for no charge.

Five dollars is taken from the lodging fees of each Holmes Hall resident and put in the council budget, according to Marshall. The council fund would have paid for the party, he said.

Video Village on Southland Drive leased a viewing screen, video player and the movie tapes to Jeff Greer, assistant head resident of Holmes Hall. The total cost of the video supplies was \$175, according to Clay.

Harris said he received a phone call that Friday morning informing him that if north campus had its movie night the University might be in violation of copyright laws. Harris said he was unaware of the planned event before the phone call.

He said he thought the call was from a man named John from Audio Brandon, a distributor of films for non-theatrical use. The Canton, Ohio, branch of Audio Brandon is one of the distributors used by the UK

Student Center Theater, according to Mark Pritchett, south campus area coordinator.

A non-theatrical distributor rents films to institutions other than movie houses.

No one named John works in the Canton division of the company, according to Audio Brandon's Manager Andy Mottas. He added, however, that film makers would not like their movies shown to a group of people in video cassette form; the video movies are to be shown in private homes only.

He said the film companies decide who can and cannot show their movies. "Churches, boy scouts, YMCA and school" showings would violate the copyright laws by depriving actors and film producers of

their royalties, Mottas said.

When the showings were cancelled, Video Village refunded the tape money. Holmes Hall kept the video screen and viewer in order to watch the UK-LSU basketball game last weekend, or that money would also have been refunded, according to Clay and Harold Kaelin, co-owner of Video Village.

According to UK Attorney John Darsie, a vendor Video Village in this incident has a license to rent tapes for non-commercial private use.

Video Village lawyers are working to get a ruling on the definitions of "home" and "private," according to Kaelin. Is a dormitory a home? Does "north campus only" constitute private? Could 10 people watching a film fall under the

private showing definition?

Until these and other questions are answered, Video Village and University officials are being cautious. However, Video movie programming hasn't been abandoned as an entertainment idea, Clay said.

"We've just backed off for further study," he said.

When someone copies material, they say who can use it and under what conditions, Darsie said. Use of a play, movie, book or musical recording usually involves paying royalties to the copyright holder.

There are exceptions, but unless renters can fit into one of the exempt categories they may be infringing the copyright. "You're not going to find absolute language (referring to UK's situation)," Darsie said.

"The copyright law doesn't get into specifics."

Educational institutions were exempt from copyright laws but are not exempt anymore, Clay said. Video recordings of movies are so new the laws pertaining to them haven't been tested yet in the courts. The University didn't want to be the institution to test those laws, at least "not now, anyway," Clay said.

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Total evaluation is a first

College of Arts & Sciences undergoing extensive review

By VICKI POOLE
Staff Writer

The College of Arts & Sciences is undergoing a complete review for the first time in its history, according to Ronald Dillehay, chairman of the review committee.

Dillehay, psychology professor and faculty associate for the UK Research Foundation, said although

some evaluation of the college was conducted in the mid-60s and several areas were evaluated by task forces in the early 70s, no complete review of the college has taken place until now.

"Our charge is a broad charge," Dillehay said. "We are supposed to determine if the college is meeting objectives of teaching and research and then assess progress in meeting

those objectives."

The review began last fall and covers all aspects of college functioning—instruction, advising, research programs, faculty recruitment and development, promotion policies and service within and outside the University.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Lewis W. Cochran, who appointed the committee, said UK governing regulations

specify the college must be reviewed every five to seven years.

However, administrative regulations are not specific about when a review should be conducted. Dillehay said the administrative regulations also fail to specify a term of office for the college's dean.

In the past, deans have served for five years "at the pleasure of the President," he said. However, a revision of the administrative regulations in the early 1970s deleted the term of the office.

Dillehay said he thinks the provisions for the review of Arts & Sciences and the length of the dean's term of office were "altered inadvertently," since governing regulations are quite specific. He said his committee is discussing the ambiguities in

the regulations.

"My understanding is that there is an intent for a periodic review," Dillehay said. "I think it's just a matter of getting around to it."

Dillehay said Arts & Sciences Dean J.R. Gallagher has requested such a review several times.

The review committee has met in closed meetings twice a week, Dillehay said. The committee has also held three open meetings for faculty members, students and teaching personnel. Dillehay said the meetings were "poorly attended," but said that "those who came provided productive discussion."

Dillehay said he was surprised so few faculty and staff members attended the meetings, although there have

been opportunities in the past for faculty input.

He said Mark Browning, the student representative to the review committee, has volunteered to contact student representatives of college and student organizations, and added that the committee welcomes student input.

Among the issues the committee discuss are salary adjustments and tenure. Dillehay said the committee will make "only observations on the role of present salary levels on faculty morale." He added, "If tenure issues are salient within the college, they become part of our concern."

Dillehay said he expects the committee will finish during early summer. "Progress has been good," he said.

House subcommittee kills request

to include women in draft registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted 8-1 yesterday to kill President Carter's request for authority to include women in a draft registration program.

The vote, the first congressional test of sentiment for registering women, does not affect registration of men.

The issue of male registration is tied up in the House Appropriations Committee, where budgetary problems have stalled a vote on Carter's request for money to start

registration this summer.

The vote against including women in registration was taken in the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee, where members argued there is no military need to register women.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, the panel's chairman, said the whole purpose of registration is to provide a manpower reservoir for combat. He said that since women would not be sent to combat, there is no need to register them.

The sole vote in favor of registering women was from Antonio Won Pat, a Democrat who represents Guam in the House.

Proposals to register women could be revived in the full Armed Services Committee or the House. The issue also remains alive in the Senate.

However, several congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., have said Congress would not authorize registration of women.

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Ford inching closer to joining GOP race

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

Gerald R. Ford inched closer yesterday to entering the presidential race, as several Republicans publicly urged him to make the jump. If enough people ask, Ford said, "I'd have a hard time saying no."

The former president said in St. Petersburg, Fla., he had been given pledges of support from Democrats and independents as well as Republicans in the past several months. He invited them to make their support public.

In a flurry of activity indicating he was laying the groundwork for announcing his intentions soon, Ford made plans to meet Monday with John Sears, who was ousted as Ronald Reagan's campaign director the day of the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26. Ford also was reported to have agreed to meet next week with several Republican leaders in New York to "discuss the political situation."

Gov. Vic Atiyeh of Oregon said the former president had telephoned Wednesday from Florida to ask about the mechanics of getting his name on the GOP presidential ballot in Oregon's May 20 primary.

During their conversation, Atiyeh said, Ford asserted that "some things are going on beyond his control... which is of course a kind of groundswell movement by many around the United States to get Ford to jump into the race."

In Maine, Reagan's state chairman, Howard Dana Jr., predicted the Republican campaign would become a two-man race between Ford and the former California governor as soon as Ford jumps into the race.

In Connecticut, the day after Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee abandoned the GOP race, his two top state campaign chiefs announced yesterday they were switching their support to Ford. They said they would support a Ford-Baker ticket at the Republican national convention in July.

In New York, formation of a Delaware Committee to draft President Ford was announced at a news conference also attended by chairmen of similar committees in New York and New Jersey.

State Rep. Roger P. Roy, who is leading the draft-Ford movement in Delaware said the tri-state effort was an attempt to send "a clear message that the Northeast wants Ford to run."

Carter suggested Wednesday night that he had a better chance of beating Carter in November than any other Republican. "It's a real question of electability," he said.

The cross-country quickening of interest in a Ford candidacy prompted Rep. John B. Anderson, surprise second-place winner in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries this week, to urge Ford to remain in retirement. Anderson said in New York that "Mr. Ford does not need to disturb his retirement and ride to the rescue of the Republican Party. I can get the nomination and I am electable."

In Orlando, Fla., GOP candidate George Bush said he would not get "scared or... roll over and get out of the way" if Ford entered the race. But Bush conceded that a Ford candidacy would "complicate" his own campaign because both men appeal to moderate Republicans.

'PM Magazine' to be aired on 75-80 stations this fall

By TOM JOY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Between 75 and 80 stations in all parts of the country are expected to be participants by this fall in a unique television enterprise designed and coordinated by Group W Productions to fill the half hour prime-time access slot each weeknight.

The product of the cooperative effort is "PM Magazine," born in 1976 at Group W's station in San Francisco, KPIX, and gradually extended to 65 stations through the end of January.

"The important thing about 'PM Magazine' and the area of greatest breakthrough," says

William Baker, president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.'s TV group, "is the show is an innately local program drawing on the best output of some of America's finest television stations."

"The audience is demanding something different than game shows and reruns," Baker says, "and the vital element here is we are giving them something that has the consistent strength that only a cooperative production can have."

The Prime-Time Access Rule was adopted by the Federal Communications Commission a decade ago to encourage locally arranged programming, generally for the 30-minute slot before the start of prime-time.



Photos by CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Stars for the '80s

It was amateur night at Donovan Hall last night and the dorm's residents turned out en masse to watch the variety show. Education freshman Marie Callahan, hidden by a sheet (above), brushes the teeth of Arts & Sciences freshman Robyn Scott in their skit. Theater major Ann Saliba (right) plays piano and sings with Social Professions major Ann Tuemler.



'A cotton picking mess'

Relatives of U.S. hostages skeptical of report

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

With their hopes shattered so many times in the past four months, relatives of the American hostages in Tehran were skeptical yesterday when Iranian militants announced they had asked the ruling Revolutionary Council to assume responsibility for the captives.

"We've been burned so badly in the past you don't dare let your hopes get too high over and get out of the way" if Ford entered the race. But Bush conceded that a Ford candidacy would "complicate" his own campaign because both men appeal to moderate Republicans.

While the announcement seemed to signal a breakthrough after 124 days, there was no immediate word from the Iranian government on what will happen next. The government had said earlier a final decision on the hostages would not be made until April or May.

Zane Hall of Little Falls, Minn., father of Army Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, said he never believed what the Iranians said anyway.

"They're always contradicting each other and running around like a bunch of chickens

with their heads cut off," Hall said. "I don't believe a damn thing any of them has to say. It's just a cotton picking mess. Until something happens I'm not going to get shook up about it."

Nonetheless, a few of the relatives were overjoyed at the announcement. "It's just wonderful," said Alice Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa., mother of Michael Metrinko, 33. "All my prayers are being answered."

Mrs. Grace Nace of Caruthersville, Mo., mother-in-law of Marine Staff Sgt. Michael E. Moeller, said, "I'm having a few tears over it right now."

"All I can say is 'Praise the Lord.' But we've had our hopes

up before," she said. Dave Schaefer, 23, of Tacoma, Wash., son of Thomas Schaefer, said, "When I can see the militants leave or the hostages stay there and have different captors, I will feel a lot better. Those militants scare me."

But Schaefer, owner-manager of a bill collecting agency added, "I don't hold anything against them yet. If they killed my father, I would hold a lot against them."

Jesse Lopez of Globe, Ariz., father of Marine Sgt. Jimmy Lopez, learned of the development when he got a call from the Associated Press.

"That's beautiful," he exclaimed. "Sir, you have made me very happy with that

remark... things are going to start moving now."

More typical was the comment of Marjorie Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, wife of hostage Bert Moore.

"I just refuse to let myself get excited," she said. "I've lost faith in the powers that be. This is what they're saying at the moment, but I have to take a wait-and-see attitude."

The wife of Army Col. Charles W. Scott said she had "three TV sets going" when contacted at her suburban home in Stone Mountain, Ga., where she lives with their two children.

"We just can't get our hopes up," she said. "Where there is good news, there is always some bad news."

Toto tickets on sale

Tickets for Toto go on sale Monday to UK students in the Student Center Box Office. The group appears in Memorial Coliseum April 20 as a part of Little Kentucky Derby Weekend.

There is a limit of eight tickets for every student pres-

enting a validated UK ID. Tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, and go on sale from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to the general public.

After Monday, tickets will be sold at regular tickets outlets. Tickets are \$6 and \$7, reserved seating. There are 6,500 tickets available.

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sports

It's a matter of values

Athletes are the most overpaid people in the United States

In an age when nearly everyone who works in this country feels underpaid, there is one group that is outrageously overpaid — athletes.

The problem is not new, but that's all the more reason why the situation is so absurd.

Case in point: early last week Bruce Sutter, a relief pitcher for professional baseball's Chicago Cubs, won an arbitration case in which the arbitrator awarded last season's Cy Young Award winner a salary of \$700,000 for 1980. The Cubs had offered Sutter \$350,000.

Following the decision, Sutter told an Associated Press writer, "I'll admit \$700,000 is an awful lot of money, but if I go out there and get hurt, my family and I can't live the rest

of our lives on it." Let's all shed a tear for poor Bruce and his financial security.

Where does the guy live? Does he commute to Wrigley

brian rickard

Field from Beverly Hills on game day?

Come on Bruce. The guy could live off interest on the salary he's getting. And sure, an injury could end his playing career, but it's not like the guy would never be able to earn another dollar.

In fairness to the Cub pitcher, he is certainly not the

only professional athlete that earns more than \$500,000. As a matter of fact, there are dozens of athletes, primarily in baseball, basketball and football that earn more money than Sutter. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, center for pro basketball's Los Angeles Lakers, earns nearly \$1 million annually, and forward David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets has been earning some \$800,000 yearly since he entered the National Basketball Association in 1974.

The most immediate affect of the dollar dilemma is that it is putting a crum on many owners of professional teams. Why do you think there's such a turnover of coaches every year? Because you've got to win to attract fans — who pay

money — and the problem is that not every coach or manager can win a championship.

The crunch is also reflected at the gate. A good seat at a pro basketball game costs \$10 and up now and any seat at a pro football contest runs the consumer that much. The highest ticket price in the National Football League belongs to the Los Angeles Rams who charge an astonishing \$16 per ticket per game.

That's almost mind boggling — \$64 for a family of four to see one football game. Add on refreshments and gas and three hours of entertainment comes to around \$75. It's easy to see why the Rams have such critical fans.

Why should athletes be getting \$100,000 a year when we have people like teachers or policemen or firemen who earn under \$20,000 (as a rule), and can barely make car and apartment payments? Many pro athletes earn as much as teachers in daily meal money alone. And really, who is more important to society: a pro athlete? a teacher? a policeman?

For example, if Sutter, or any other athlete, can ask for a big salary and then say, "Hey, I need the bucks cause I might

get hurt and I need the security?" why shouldn't a policeman in the streets of a city such as Detroit be able to say, "Hey, give me \$500,000 so I can have security?"

I mentioned this to a friend a couple days ago and he replied, "Because people won't pay \$10 to watch a cop work for a night."

Somehow that seems like an absurd answer to me, but you can't argue with it.

For another athlete, can ask for a big salary and then say, "Hey, I need the bucks cause I might

The problem with all this is the value system, at least in this country.

Somehow that seems like an absurd answer to me, but you can't argue with it.

Brian Rickard, the Kernel's assistant sports editor, is a journalism senior.

Wildcats return to practice floor

(AP) — Kentucky's Wildcats enjoyed a three-day rest after the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament, but practice has begun anew for Sunday's NCAA Midwest Regional game at Bowling Green.

"(The rest) should refresh us mentally, and there's no doubt we were tired physically," said assistant coach Dick Parsons. "You come out of the SEC tournament with emotions running high, and you lose some of your concentration," Parsons added. "It shows up in your free throw shooting and your execution. Even though our kids love to compete, it gets the race out of them. Your heart's willing, but your body's weak."

Senior guard Kyle Macy, named earlier this week to the Associated Press All-America team, seemed to benefit the most from the rest. Lingering effects of a flu-like illness sapped his strength in the SEC tournament at Birmingham, where Kentucky dropped a 80-78 decision to LSU Saturday night.

"It's been a long grind for him," Parsons said. "He's almost played two seasons now with the Pan American Games."

Parsons was the head whistle

blower at Wednesday's practice because head coach Joe Hall was on the recruiting trail.

Hall's whereabouts were not disclosed, but he reportedly was in Fort Wayne, Ind. Sunday. That is the home of Jim Master, a 6-3 point guard for Harding High School. According to published reports, Master has narrowed his choices to Kentucky, Notre Dame, and Purdue.

Since Macy and Jay Shidler graduate this year, Hall has been shopping for another pair of guards. The need became more urgent when Kris Jenner, a 6-6 guard from Mascoutah, Ill., rescinded his verbal commitment to Kentucky in favor of a football scholarship to Illinois.

Master has been selected to the Kentucky-Indiana squad for this year's Derby Festival high school all-star game.

The Wildcats begin tournament play against the winner of tonight's game between Toledo and Florida State.

Asked about the Midwest field in general, Parsons said there is more balance in the region, than ever before.

As for possible rematches with Duke and Indiana, Parsons refused to be budged.

"I'm superstitious," he said.

UK baseball team splits road series

The Wildcat baseball team's record fell to 2-2 yesterday after a 7-5 loss at the University of Alabama.

UK Coach Keith Madison said the Cats led 4-1 early in the game, and the Crimson Tide came on in the final inning to take the victory.

"It was very disappointing," Madison said, "because in the ninth inning we had two men on with two out and (UK's) Mark Hredzak hit a ball 420 ft. to the farthest distance in the park and their centerfielder made a tremendous catch. Of course, it could have won the game for us. Everyone in the park thought it was out."

The Wildcats started their season-opening road trip Monday at Mississippi College with a 4-0 victory behind the pitching of Denny Knoll who picked up the win for UK.

Tuesday the Wildcats traveled to Mississippi State for a big two-game series with

the Bulldogs — the nation's 4th-ranked team and traditional SEC power.

Kentucky took the first game 9-4 behind pitcher Jeff Keener, who came on in the third inning and pitched five innings of no-hit, shut-out baseball for Madison's team. Hredzak had a grand-slam home run for Kentucky in the rain-shortened contest.

Wednesday afternoon, "We got blown out," Madison said. Mississippi State crushed UK 10-0.

The baseball team travels to Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend for a three-game series with division-rival Tennessee.

Madison said it will be a big series for UK as the Cats open division play.

The Cats return home Monday for a non-conference bout with Georgetown at 3 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center field.

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At OSU tomorrow

Rifle team successful

UK's rifle team traveled to Missouri this past weekend and competed in two major rifle matches. On Friday, Feb. 29, the rifle team captured the title in a competition at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Brenda Rice, one of UK's freshmen shooters won the high individual trophy with a 552 and high standing trophy with a 171. There were 10 schools entered in the competition.

On Saturday, the UK team competed for the first time in the indoor Camp Perry Rifle Match at the Kemper Military

Academy in Booneville, Mo. The UK squad finished in the top ten out of a field of 100 schools.

This weekend, the rifle team travels to Ohio State University to shoot in the championship of the Lake Erie Rifle League. UK won the Western Division of the league with a perfect 11-0 record while Akron University captured the Eastern Division honors with a 12-0 mark.

Akron, UK, Case Western Reserve, Youngstown, and Miami will shoot in the championship at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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WITH **Stroh's**

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KENTUCKY SEC CHAMPS T-SHIRTS \$3.95

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Bo Lanter sets big goals

By MAX HAMMOND
Reporter

Although this is Bo Lanter's first season as a Wildcat basketball player, the 6-2 guard is already an undisputed favorite of the "Big Blue" fans that pack Rupp Arena at every home contest. When Lanter comes off the bench, many cries of "Get 'em Bo," and "Go Bo" can be heard from the partisan crowd.

Although Lanter grew up in Versailles, and attended Woodford County High School, he did not take a direct route from the prep ramps to join the Wildcats.

Lanter arrived at UK via Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he started and averaged 12 points per game. He was prompted to attend Midwestern because of a scholarship shortage at UK which was brought on by the athletic probation here during his freshman (UK had just three scholarships to offer) year.

Midwestern was ranked No. 1 in its division while Lanter attended the university, but after a season, he decided to check out the scholarship situation at UK once again. Finding it more favorable than the year before, Lanter decided to come play for the Wildcats, although he had to sit out last season in order to meet the NCAA eligibility requirements.

Lanter used that season to study, as he is working toward a degree in business administration. That accounts for his junior academic status and sophomore athletic standing. Lanter joined the Wildcat squad as a walk-on this year, but has since earned a scholarship.

"Going from Midwestern to UK was a bigger jump than going from high school to Midwestern," Lanter admits. "There is more talent here and the pressure is greater."

Lanter has no hard feelings about his lack of playing time

in his debut campaign for the Wildcats.

"Not playing as much is a hard adjustment I've had to make here, but I realize that Kentucky is getting top players in the country. For me it is great to just be a part of the team. Just being here is the high point of my career. This is where I've always wanted to play. This is what I always wanted to do."

Nevertheless, Lanter has higher aims that his current reserve status allows him.

"I set my goal just to play on the team, but I've reached that goal, so I'm setting my goal to start. If I don't, it won't be a big disappointment though."

The 20-year-old Lanter has

high praise for Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall. He says Hall is a flexible coach and can easily make adjustments in the game plan.

"He's a great coach," Lanter said of Hall. "He knows what he is doing. We've got five great freshmen this year and everybody is pretty much satisfied with their playing time. Everybody contributes to the game. So I think he (Hall) does a great job especially keeping everybody happy."

Lanter is also pleased with the fan support.

"You can't say enough about the fans and students," he says. "They are behind us 100 percent. That's what makes Kentucky what it is."



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff
BO LANTER

Good Luck in Bowling Green, Cats!

Save 40¢ on a
BURRITO
2 for \$1.58
with COUPON

The burrito is a soft flour tortilla covered with a thin layer of beans, taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, sauce and rolled.

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March 26, 1980

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The sancho is a soft flour tortilla covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, and rolled and heated.

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SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR
12 oz. cans
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372 Woodland Ave. 253-2202

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the **Kernel Classifieds**. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

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

classifieds

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CLASSIFIEDS
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1978 YAMAHA XT500E-2000 miles very nice. \$1500. 278-2003. 7M11

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REFRIGERATOR - 16" x 20" x 18", 5100. Also 4PM call 273-1118. Before 4PM on Saturday. 6M7

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ROOM - non-smoking women, kitchen, utilities paid \$100. 272-0945. 299-4707. 7M11

MAX & ERMA'S
Happy Hours
Today and Every Weekday
Half-price drinks Monday thru Friday from 11am-7pm at the bar and 2pm-7pm in the dining room!

(You must be 21 to enter after 8:30 p.m.)

lost & found

LOST DOUBLE TWISTED GOLD - tricycle. Lost West in 2B or Commerce. Reward. Call 257-1474. 7M10

LOST - Black and white female dog in Ashland/Cherry Chase area. Blue collar, red tag. Reward. 269-7416. keep trying. 4M7

services

BICYCLES - complete overhaul \$25 plus parts for any make bike. Everybody's bike shop Woodland and Maxwell. 233-1754. 3M31

TYPING - FAST PROFESSIONAL - Secretarial work guaranteed experienced Terry Huber 256-2756. 4M31

PROFESSIONAL TYING - reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Experienced - Marilyn Smith 299-4355. 3M31

RESUMES - Term papers, general typing low prices & high quality special students rate. Executive Secretarial Services. 386 Waller Ave. 276-4923. 29M31

TYING - Experienced. Work guaranteed. Good rates. Wanda Hodges. 299-4352. 29M31

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WE DO ALL KINDS OF TYING - Done by professional people. Student discount. Please call WPC Secretarial 276-4813. 11M7

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BLUEGRASS SECRETARIAL - The typing specialists - Speedy Service! 255-9425. 3M31

TYING WANTED - Mrs M.E. Buchanan 446 Ben Lane 277-4654. 3M31

MARSHA - Happy 20th Birthday to the best Sister ever! Mrs. 4210

ALL APPLICATIONS FOR - Scholarship sponsored by Tri-Delta are due no later than Friday, March 7. Turn in at the Tri-Delta House. 5M7

COME ON OUT TO SEATON FIELD - Saturday March 8 and Start Spring Break early with UK Greeks at the Gamma Phi Beta - Theta Chi "Country Dance" Fun starts at 12 noon. Who will be moonshine mama and country queen? 6M7

NEED A ROOM - in Daytona for Spring Break? Call 258-5586. 5M7

RISE DESPERATELY NEEDED - Nashville TN Spring Break Call Rebecca 257-1512. 5M7

WANTED - One girl to share expenses with three other girls for Spring Break trip to Pompano Beach. Have car and reservations - Ready to Party! Call Judy 256-8128 or Jenny 258-9427. 5M7

SPECIAL K - DeDe and Bill love and miss you. 5M7

THELMA L.J. - I love you J.S. 7M7

BUSHY AND QUAZIE - Thanks, we know E and DeWayne. 7M7

M. O'LEARY - best wishes on your birthday. 7M7

UK GYMNASTICS TEAM - let's jam at the States! Go for Jackie and Karen. 7M7

LINDA RONSTANDT - tickets available, four seats, 9th row, center stage. 258-4950. 7M7

BO - how 'bout one (lollipop of course) for the coed? LPK. 7M7

CONGRATULATIONS LADYKATS on KWIC Championship. You will our champs. Kevin, Don & Rich. 7M7

JAY AND BO - good luck in the NCAA! Your devoted fans. 7M7

PRESIDENT WADDELL - happy 20th birthday and thanks for all the hard work and leadership you've given us. Lots of love from everyone at C.S.F. 7M7

INGMAR POGOSKI - have a super anytime in Colorado! It skims you! Debra. 7M7

\$300 MCDONALD'S - game stamp number. 213, or 214. 204. 257-1375. 7M11

LAMBDA CHI - you guys are great (granny too) I love you all. Thanks for making last weekend so special. Love Barbara (CB). 7M7

LEIGH ANN - you have eyes that shine like the midnight sun, you're the one. 7M7

JEFF - happy 19th! The past three weeks have been fun. I hope they continue! Love Barb. 7M7

BOBBY - I did it! Our "Night" will eventually come about Barb. 7M7

ALPHA Xi-Dana - You're a super big sis and friend! Barb. 7M7

THE GANG - you're all the greatest! Thanks for all your help last week - Feelin' Fuzzy. 7M7

BREAK OUT - and party with Sig Eps all social. 3-8. 7M7

HILLEL - Pot-Luck/Shabbat Dinner at 6PM on Friday March 7 (Enckson Hall, on campus). For more info call Susan 254-0928 or Bob 259-0854. 9M7

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTER - and Little Sigma Meeting Sunday at 6. MANDATORY. 6M7

NTOZAKE SHANGEI - SPH Saturday, Mar & UK Memorial Hall. Free poetry reading by author of choreograph "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is eno". 27M7

OTIS - a SINGLETARY SENIOR MALE AND FEMALE - and Undergraduate Award forms are available in Room 203, Student Center. Any student organization, residence hall or faculty/staff member can nominate a student. Deadline Mar. 14. 3M7

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY - to apply for Links Jr. Honorary - 575 Patterson Office Tower. 7M7

UCM LUNCHEON - Forum presents Dr. John Wright, Transylvania History Professor speaking on "1864-Fiction or Probability". Tuesday, March 11, 12-1 p.m., Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. 7M10

COME SEE WHAT AHA! all about Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 Room 206 Student Center. Everyone Welcome! 7M11

TEA PARTY - sponsored by American Marketing Association - vote on the revised AMA constitution - 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 7 - Larkin Terrace Arts (dubhouse). 7M7

GONG SHOW FORMS - due March 14 or before to Jane Reinhardt at the 27A House of Data marlow P.O. 7M13

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

East Kentucky Power, an electric utility serving 2/3 of rural Kentucky, is interested in May graduates to fill permanent positions. Summer students also needed.

See our representatives on March 11, 1980

Sign up for an interview at the Placement Office

HAVE A BREW - and a pizza or two at University Pizza Hut Big TV - Fast Free campus delivery - 256-3078. 7M7

for sale

1978 YAMAHA XT500E-2000 miles very nice. \$1500. 278-2003. 7M11

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70 BUICK CENTURY - owner excellent running condition look good \$995. 254-0166. 3M7

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REFRIGERATOR - 16" x 20" x 18", 5100. Also 4PM call 273-1118. Before 4PM on Saturday. 6M7

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FOR SALE - Burnham's-575, Sofabed-\$60, Desk-\$40, all three. 1-510. 257-3147. 6M7

MIDWEST REGIONAL TICKETS - Great seats. Call 254-7200. 5M7

EMERSON COMBINATION AM/FM receiver. B-track, turntable and speakers. Call 258-5130. 5M7

1973 PINTO - Gas tank remodified. Great MPG - condition. \$850. 259-1088. 5M7

1974 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE - AM/FM. Good gas mileage. 94,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1650. 255-5254. evenings. 258-2706 day. 3M7

FOR SALE - B.C. speakers and turntable if interested call 257-2607. 7M10

SELLING - large dark brown naugahyde couch and chair. \$150. Call 277-4058. 277-1667. 7M7

UK BASKETBALL TICKETS - for a one pair of tickets to see the wildcats in action Sunday at Bowling Green. If interested call 257-3341, or 257-3371 ask for Arvin. Call Friday only. 7M7

17 X 85' 1975 TRAILER - furnished, completely carpeted six miles from campus. May occupancy. 8,000. 272-9924. 4M10

UNITED AUDIO DUAL - 1229 Turntable call 255-8029 after 6PM. 3M7

CONN F-10 GUITAR - with case perfect condition \$65. 266-6359. 5M7

help wanted

OVERSEAS JOB - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$1500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UJC, Box 52 - KD Corona Del Mar, CA 92626. 3M31

RESTAURANT HELP - Now hiring for lunch and dinner. Apply in person. Mississippi River Company Restaurant. 2548 Richmond Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. 5M12

FULL-TIME THROUGH CAREERS - mature houseparents Thursday Student needed \$500. Interested for monthly in group home plus social for room services. single and call mothers board 259-0925. 4:30PM-8:30AM. Car days Sunday necessary. 277-2223. night. Preter. nights. 3M7

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED - summer jobs and love to travel do both work and travel. (no selling involved) make \$3000 guaranteed, no transportation costs. No overhead - just a summer job you'll never forget. Send a \$3.90 money order to the College Students Job Agency, 3322 E. Texas, Suite 102, Bossier City, LA. 71111. 7M7

UK STAFF - will pay \$7 for participation in advertising research project. Call 7-1314 after 2 p.m. 7M11

WANTED - worker for horse farm on weekends. Start immediately. Call 253-1131. 7M10

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LOST DOUBLE TWISTED GOLD - tricycle. Lost West in 2B or Commerce. Reward. Call 257-1474. 7M10

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memos

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE - Pre-registration is coming. Need advising? Come to Dean's office M-F mornings. 10:00-11:00. T.F. afternoons or call 258-8936. 3M8

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TWO ROOMS - for rent 151 Ky. Ave. reasonable. 259-1749. 3M7

ROOM NEAR CAMPUS - Share kitchen and bath. Call David evenings at 254-7062. 6M7

APARTMENT WANTED - \$100 per month. Bill paid. 657 Maxwellton Ct. Apt. A. Ask for Phil. 7M14

roommate wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER - Share nice 3-bedroom. \$103 monthly. Call 266-0751. 7M13

ROOMMATES WANTED - \$95 includes utilities. Nice apartment, private room. Walk to campus. 255-4708 between 3 and 4 or 272-2237. 29M7

MALE - 21-26. Non-smoking to share 2-bedroom. 137 a month. 266-9669. 5M7

personals

FOREVER TAN-SUN - Tan Clinic. Free Visit - student rates, 3 blocks from campus. 278-3025. 3M31

FORT LAUDERDALE OR DAYTONA - Round trip bus fare \$55. 266-9849. 6M12

SEX, SUN, AND DEEP POWDER - Go for it. Spring Break. Co. Colorado. For info call 273-2723. 6M11



By DAVID COYLE/Kenel Staff

Kentucky's Sam Bowie battles in last week's Southeastern Conference Basketball tournament at Birmingham, Ala. Bowie has come on strong recently — averaging 18.7 points per game in the last 11 games — after a slow start this season.

Marathon rescheduled

Last weekend's sub-zero wind chill factors prevented the running of Lexington's first marathon since 1978. Co-sponsored by the Phidippides Running Center and the YMCA, "The Marathon" was all set to go until old man winter stepped in. The event has been rescheduled for this Sunday at 1 p.m., starting at the Hyatt Regency downtown.

The 26.2 mile course traverses the eastern streets of Lexington to a turn-around point on Walnut Hill Road.

Wheelcats in playoff

The UK Wheelcats will face the San Antonio Conquistadores in the regional playoffs at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Seaton Building.

If the Wheelcats win Saturday, the team will advance to the sectional tournament to be held in Gainesville, Fla. March 22-23.

NCAA tourney results

(AP) — Freshman Paul Little made five straight free throws in the final four minutes last night to spark Ivy League champion Penn to a 62-55 comeback victory over Washington State in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

In other NCAA action last night, in the East region, Tennessee beat Furman, 80-69 in Greensboro, N.C. Tennessee will take on Maryland Saturday. Iowa beat Virginia Commonwealth 86-72 and earned a meeting with N.C. State, also Saturday. In the Midwest, Purdue beat LaSalle

before returning to finish at the High Street YMCA.

The original field consisted of approximately 90 runners, but race director Gary Preto hopes that figure will double.

Many local and out-of-state runners hope to use the race to qualify for the prestigious Boston Marathon held in mid-April.

Mainly a miler, graduate student Wayne Coley is favored to win the race.

Spectators are welcome to come and encourage the participants.

Admission to Saturday's game will be \$1 for non-students, and students will be admitted free or with a donation of \$1. The money will be used to help fund the team's anticipated travel to the sectional tourney.

Kats tennis

The Lady Kat tennis team hosts the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament this weekend at the Lexington Tennis Club.

The tourney, featured UK, Tennessee, Ohio State and defending champ Indiana, will run from 3 to 11 p.m. today with the finals tomorrow from 1 to 6 p.m.

Bowie comes on strong after rough period

(AP) — Greatness was predicted for Sam Bowie for the moment he signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Kentucky. His collegiate debut — 22 points against then second-ranked Duke — only fueled the fire.

But the 7-1 freshman quickly came down to earth. There followed weeks of sporadic play and self doubt.

Bowie scored just six points in Kentucky's Dec. 15 upset of then top-ranked Indiana and two points in a 61-60 victory over Purdue a week later.

In both games, "I wasn't a factor on offense or defense so I really didn't feel I was a part of the victory," Bowie said.

When his teammates celebrated after the Indiana victory, "I was sort of thinking they could have done it without me. I'd be thinking about it night after night," he said.

Bowie's low point came in Kentucky's 86-80 victory over Notre Dame. Suspended for the game, he watched in street clothes as his teammates whipped the Irish without him.

"I didn't play at all in that one, so I started thinking maybe this team was just as well off without me," Bowie admitted.

Meanwhile, farther east, Virginia's Ralph Sampson seemed to be settling the question of freshman supremacy, living up to his billing and getting his picture on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

"I'd see what Ralph was doing, getting 20 points and dominating games," Bowie said. "I knew he was capable of that. At that time, I really wasn't performing the way people thought I was capable of. I was thinking about that a lot. Ralph was performing and I wasn't."

The fact that Kentucky was rolling up a 11-1 record in December against stiff competition helped ease the pain, however.

"I tried not to really think about the comparison between Ralph and me to the point of where I would go out and score more points than him or anything like that," Bowie said.

"Plus at the same time he was scoring more than me, our team was winning more than his. I think that was the biggest thing I had on my side — that we were always ranked near the top. Individual play really didn't mean anything."

great deal lately, however. He averaged 22 points and 9.7 rebounds in last week's Southeastern Conference Tournament. In the last 11 games, Bowie has hit 63.2 percent from the field while averaging 18.7 points and three blocked shots per game.

He also has demonstrated the moves assistant coach Dick Parsons has spent hours helping him develop.

"You can play until you're blue in the face," Parsons said, "but until he's able to do it himself, to be comfortable with himself, you're not going to get the end result you're looking for."

"It's nothing complicated," Parsons added. "It's all based on an individual feeling confident with himself. I've always compared it with learning to swim. All of a sudden, one day you're swimming and there's no clear reason for it. You're not afraid of the water anymore. You're just swimming. It's just confidence."

Said Bowie, "One day everything just started happening. I'm going into every game now knowing that the other team's going to have to worry about stopping me just like they do Kyle Macy. There's just a real big difference now in confidence."



By TOM MORAN/Kenel Staff

Demonstrating his versatility, Wayne Coley finished a relay leg in the East Tennessee Invitational earlier this season. Although he says he just wants to get in a long training run, Coley, a graduate student in Kinesiology, is favored to win Sunday's marathon in Lexington.

UK Aquatics Club formed

There will be a meeting of the UK Aquatics Club Wednesday March 12 at 8 p.m. in 107 of the Student Center. Dues are \$1

per semester and meeting attendance is optional. It is hoped that special recreational

hours may be obtained for club members.

The Dean of Students recently gave official organizational status for the club. The club president is John M. Fritz and vice-president is Matt Williams.

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!

HIRING NOW FOR KEENELAND RACE MEET

Turf Catering company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs April 5 thru April 25. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. If possible, we can schedule you to work around your classes. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5PM
WED. thru FRI. MARCH 12 thru 14

at our Keeneland Office.

If further information is needed call 253-0541



BURTON and TAPPER



This vocal-guitar-and-flute duo will perform a mixture of acoustic popular music and Latin jazz.

Monday, March 10-Noon in SC's Great Hall
7-9:30 p.m. Complex Commons
Tuesday, March 11- 7-9:30 p.m. SC Small Ballroom

presented by...
U.K. Student Center Board and the South Campus Coordinate Government

THE WAR GAME

The 1965 B.B.C. film—a simulated presentation of a nuclear attack and its effects.

Sunday, March 9
7 p.m.
Newman Center
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Lexington Mall 269-4626	
Hero at Large PG 10	1:15-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30-11:30
Northpark 233-4420	
Cruising 1:10 R	Chapter Two 1:10 PG
Coal Miner's Daughter PG	Silent Screem R
KRAMER vs KRAMER PG	Sum 3 R
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30	1:10-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15
Southpark 272-6611	
Sum 3 1:25 R	ALL THAT JAZZ R
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15	1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50
Midnight Madness 1:10 PG	Chapter Two 1:10 PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30	3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30-11:35
ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG	American Gigolo R
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40-11:45	1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30-11:35

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