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Gov. Brown stresses a point during his speech at the final meeting of the 44th annual convention of the Kentucky School Board Association. Brown

held the 800 people attending the meeting at the Hyatt Regency that he favored professional teacher negotiations.

Brown favors professional negotiations

By JACKI RUDD
Copy Editor

Collective bargaining was the issue and scattered discontent was the result as Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. presented his support of professional teacher negotiations in last night's concluding Banquet Session of the 44th Annual Convention of the Kentucky School Boards Association.

The convention, held Feb. 3-5 at the Hyatt Regency, covered various issues ranging from instructional programs to safeguarding student safety.

However, the 800 school board members and administrators were equally concerned about a professional negotiations bill and reaffirmed their opposing stance to mandatory collective bargaining in yesterday's early morning business session.

Consequently, Brown's address was not well received by KSBA members as he endorsed Senate Bill 149. "I'm for it very strongly, just as strongly as you're against it."

Mumbling filled the conference room and applause was absent as Brown voiced his hopes for the bill's passage through legislation.

He called a teacher the "most important person in the business of education" as he compared that position to one of a manager in the chicken business on whom everything depends.

It is "likewise in the classroom," he said, "the teacher is the one who opens the door and has a relationship with our children."

Brown called the enactment of "PN" (Senate Bill 149) as the "most progressive step we can take in education. Nothing is as important as the education of our

children," he said. He did not fear teacher strikes. "I'm not worried about a power struggle... I'm not insecure," he said. "If we give them a chance to grow and develop, they will make more of a contribution," he added.

Brown emphasized that 33 of the states were under the law and less than 1 percent of the teachers strike. "Give our teachers a chance," he said, "let them be a part of the leadership."

He asked that the teachers be given the right to sit out once a year to review the school situation, seek out problems and voice their gripes against the system to the various school boards.

"We live in a modern world... if this legislation passes, I'm gonna do everything I can to make it work," Brown said.

Such determination was also expressed in other aspects of

Brown's address. He forcefully conveyed his intent to "keep education as the number one priority in state government."

"There will be more progress (in education) in the next four years than this state has ever seen — Kentucky on the move," he said.

Brown asked the board members and administrators to get more involved. "The more involved (board members and administrators are), the more effective the school board will be," he said. "I look at the school board system as the management across Kentucky."

Brown alerted the crowd of listeners to the fact that the state budget would be "tight this year."

The recession, inflation and high interest rates have eliminated any chance for a surplus, according to Secretary of Finance George Atkins, also present at the meeting.

Byline strike continues, no quick solution seen

By CARY WILLIS
Managing Editor

"We haven't had a contract for 14 months!" said a Lexington Leader reporter, discussing the contract dispute between Herald-Leader Co. employees and publisher Creed Black.

The reporter, who asked not to be identified, said it was "ridiculous" that the conflict has existed since October 1978.

Since March 1979, members of the Lexington Newspaper Guild have been on a "byline strike," in which participating writers withhold their names from the top of stories. Darlene Bowden, president of the local guild, said the strike is a form of protest provided for in their contract.

"If an employee so requests, his byline shall not be used," she said, reading from her contract.

Bowden, a Leader reporter for five years, was asked if she thought the strike has been effective.

"Yes and no," she said. "No, because this (the strike) has made Black very angry. And editors claim they have sole rights to put bylines on reporters' stories."

"So in that way, I guess the strike has been ineffective. But then, it is a good pressure tactic; editors like bylines. The company places great emphasis on bylines, especially at the Leader."

In a press release from the Lexington guild, Black was said to have charged that withholding bylines is illegal. When contacted by phone Monday, Black said, "We've filed a motion with the National Labor Relations Board that our first amendment rights have been violated." He did not elaborate.

Black contends the strike has not had much of an effect on the newspapers' operation. "I think most of our people are going about their business and putting out the paper," he said.

Last week, Bowden, a 33-year-old Wingo, Ky., native, received the International Newspaper Guild's Service Award for 1979. Monty Foley, another Leader reporter and a member of the guild's bargaining committee, said Bowden received the national award, given annually since 1954, "probably for her work on the grievances (between union members and the newspaper)."

"We caught them (the Herald-Leader Co.) paying some people less than minimum wage," Foley said.

"Darlene got the award because of the very difficult odds she is working against. This is the South; it's traditionally non-union."

Dick Ramsey, executive secretary of the guild's Contracts Committee in Washington, D.C., said the award was designed to "recognize and encourage local guild leadership."

He said Bowden was cited "for her involvement in almost every aspect" of labor relations. "She showed a real willingness to pursue bargaining issues, and a willingness to confront management over possible violations of employees' rights."

Bowden said the salary aspect of the dispute had been worked out. "The issue is not economic," she said. "It's down to three or four issues now. It's not what we're trying to get; it's what we're trying to hold on to."

"The company is going after our contract with a vengeance. We're just hoping for a few minor improvements."

Among the "improvements" Bowden and other members are asking for are: birthdays off; an "evergreen clause," which asks that a contract be extended to cover negotiation periods such as the current one; and a "me, too" clause, which would require that the guild receive the same vacation and holiday allowances that the International Typesetters Union receives.

The National Labor Relations Board is investigating the dispute and is expected to rule in the near future.

Bowden said she faced an "uphill fight to improve pay and working conditions here in Lexington," where workers are being paid \$100 per week less than those at other comparable newspapers.

"But we aren't about to give up," she said.

Does Black foresee a settlement in the near future?

He first declined comment, then said, "Well, not if the guild maintains some of its present positions."

Bowden said she isn't trying to be difficult to deal with. "This strike isn't something we relish," she said. "But I guess it's a necessary evil. We've got our backs against the wall."

Dividing line: Some UK black students prefer cubicle in Student Center Grill; others say wall illustrates division among black and white students

By JAY HAMBURG
Staff Writer

Whether by force of habit or subtle social pressure, most blacks are apparently walled off from whites in the Student Center Grill. Frequenters of the room are divided over the value of this custom.

"In a way it's self-segregation," said Linda Johnson, telecommunications sophomore. "When I first came to UK I wondered why all

the blacks were in here. Did they feel uncomfortable?"

Johnson said that she goes to the room — known by blacks as the hole-in-the-wall — because her friends are there. "But it's not good," she said, "because this way blacks and whites don't communicate at all."

Johnson sees the wall as an illustration of life at UK for many blacks. "People are not openly hostile here, but they're not too

eager to get to know you very well."

Johnson quoted her friends as saying "UK is the only place where you can walk across the campus on Sunday, see someone with a Bible in his hand, and he won't talk to you because you're black."

But according to Shirlee Traugber, telecommunications freshman, UK does not have a bad image in her hometown, even though she was able to associate with more whites in Mayfield, Ky. than she does at UK.

Not everyone, however, sees the wall in a negative fashion.

"It's a convenient place to meet friends," said James Smith, social professions junior. "It doesn't cause any problems, and it's nice to have a good place to study."

Frank Walker, electrical engineering freshman, said, "I do not feel any isolation. Naturally, you're more at ease with other blacks — especially as a freshman." Yet some students disagree with

the negative image implied by the wall.

"Many may never even consider the wall and what it means," said business sophomore Darryl Scott. "In the sixties, this would be an explosive symbol and an unacceptable situation."

"I was standing in the grill line once," Scott said, "when it backed up into the room with the jukebox — I got more than one double look that

seemed to say 'What are you doing in here?'"

Johnson said one solution would be to "take the wall down and make it a more natural place to mix."

But William Green, education senior, has different thoughts about this idea. "It would be like those experiments where two groups of fish grow up in different bowls," Green said, "when you pour them into one pool, they still separate themselves and swim apart."



By CHESTER SUBLETT-Kernel Staff
Students are shown eating and talking at the Student Center Grill. Some of UK's black students have complained about the little room which is partitioned from the main Grill area. Others have said they enjoy the room because it provides a place to gather.

today state

A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES OF THE Kentucky General Assembly voted in Frankfort yesterday to try to balance the state budget without resorting to a tax increase.

Democratic caucuses in both chambers adopted a resolution directing the House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committees to balance the budget "by reducing or eliminating existing programs, if necessary, and to consider the delay of unfunded authorized programs, if necessary."

The resolution directs the committees to consider for the 1980-82 budget only those new or expanded programs which the legislature considers essential — and to consider delaying funding of those until the second year of the biennium.

nation

HUMAN RIGHTS WERE repressed all around the world in 1979. Dictatorships, of the left and right, practiced torture and cracked down on dissent, according to a State Department report. But here and there freedom took a step forward.

In two Warsaw Bloc countries, Poland and

Hungary, internal controls were eased. In Argentina, the incidence of people seized without explanation dropped sharply and may be near an end. In Egypt, liberalization moved ahead under President Anwar Sadat.

These are among the findings in the State Department's annual human rights report submitted yesterday to Congress. For the first time, all 154 countries were surveyed.

IF ELECTED, HE WILL take bribes and other forms of graft, raise taxes and vote for the Equal Rights Amendment "if the girls will foot around with me."

Fred Copeland, Jr., a 39-year-old, Reno, Nevada, used car salesman who calls himself "Flaky Fred," says his candidacy is designed "to show what a joke the political system is."

He adds that he has nothing but respect for the incumbent. But, he says, "if the other idiots can run for office, so can I."

world

ANTI-COMMUNIST REBELS, showing better organization and equipped with heavy weapons,

have launched new attacks against Soviet troops in north-east Afghanistan's remote Badakhshan province, inflicting casualties on the Soviet units there, Western diplomatic sources in India reported yesterday.

The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed an upsurge in attacks since last weekend in Badakhshan province, including casualties on the Soviet units there, and two other provinces, Nangarhar and Paktia, but its report did not mention Soviet troops, saying instead that Afghan soldiers were "liquidating" the "bandit gangs."

The Tass report also described the enemy as "well-armed," indicating that the ragtag contingents of Modern tribesmen of just a few weeks ago may be giving way to a better coordinated rebel force.

weather

THE SNOW SHOULD END some time this afternoon, but not until another three inches of the white stuff has accumulated. There is a 50 percent chance of precipitation during the day dropping to 30 percent tonight.

Lows tonight will be in the low 20s. Tomorrow there is a chance of snow flurries, with temperatures staying in the upper 20s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Scarboro's views on lottery get attention, but insult



By DAVID COYLE, Kernel Staff

Whoa, Greg.

Ever since Dean of Students Joseph Burch announced the "experimental" plan to distribute basketball tickets via a lottery rather than the traditional first-come first-served method, there has been a steady stream of protest letters, petitions and other noise. Many people have expressed their sentiments — both for and against the plan — in the letters to the editor column of this paper, and others have taken the direct approach of going straight to the dean's office.

One student, Greg Scarboro, a landscape architecture junior, has assumed the leading position in this drive and has, according to his comments in Friday's *Kernel*, been attempting to enlist the support of Coach Joe B. Hall, sportscaster Caewood Ledford and Lexington television announcers. Yesterday Scarboro escalated the anti-lottery campaign through a new channel — *Courier-Journal* sports columnist Billy Reed.

In the column, Reed outlined the situation for his readers and then threw the column open for a Burch-Scarboro duel. The exchange of remarks served the purpose of shedding additional light on the motives of both sides — and Scarboro came out on the short end.

Scarboro's comments to Reed fleshed out arguments he made in the Friday *Kernel*, arguments that are hardly complimentary to his fellow students and suspicious in their motivation.

"Waiting in line has become a tradition for a lot of UK students who are willing to sacrifice to get the best seats near the floor," Scarboro was

quoted as saying, adding that he believed "those of us who are willing to wait in line that long were probably a little more vocal and enthusiastic in our support."

Through his remarks, it is becoming apparent that Scarboro equates sitting out in freezing weather for 24 hours or longer with loyal support of the Big Blue. In other words, a fan's support of the Wildcats is measured not in sincerity, but in hours spent waiting and proximity to the floor.

This argument is not only insulting to the intelligence, but is a direct slap at the thousands of students who regularly attend and cheer the team's exploits from their lofty perch in the upper arena.

It also smacks of the questionable philosophy that an alumnus' loyalty to his alma mater can be measured in the number of dollars he gives to it each year.

As Burch has said on numerous occasions, and repeated in the Reed column, the lottery system may distribute the tickets in such a way that allows the student who cannot afford to spend 24 games outside the Coliseum a chance to see the games from someplace other than the ozone layers of Rupp Arena. Burch cited the extremely plausible examples of medical school students, married students and working students who have obligations which cannot be shunned in order to see the players' faces from their Section 31 seats.

Scarboro's answer to this argument is that the "diligence, hard work, sacrifice and true-blue spirit" of line-waiters will be thwarted in favor of

"luck." May we suggest that many students show more "diligence," "hard work" and "sacrifice" by attending to other concerns besides the pursuit of a front row basketball ticket.

One further comment on the subject. Scarboro and his cohorts may have brought the new policy on themselves by over-playing their hand. In the seasons since Rupp Arena opened, the waiters' hour of arrival has steadily moved earlier into Saturday, the number of participants increased, tents and small fires have replaced the original sleeping bags and blankets, and the amount of trash left behind has, of course, increased.

Scarboro argued to Reed that these "carryings-on" are "a Kentucky tradition" that is "held in awe by the rest of the nation." But couple these "carryings-on" with the damage done to the Coliseum earlier this season, the complaints from city fire and police officials, and the extended clean-up time, and the University had a situation it would sooner or later find intolerable.

The lottery system may eventually prove to be a detriment to the intense (read: loud) student support which has become a Rupp Arena trademark. Then again, it may prove to be a fair, equitable way of distributing student tickets which gives all the Big Blue's loyal supporters a chance to holler in the players' ears.

Scarboro admitted to Reed he doesn't "want to be denied the opportunity to sit down front for the seniors' last home game." He needn't worry — the words "thank you" can find their way down from the upper deck, too.

American way of overdoing it

New wave SF fails to challenge

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

It is now rather fashionable to be "into" science-fiction. With the financial success of *Star Wars* and *Star Trek*: The Movie, pundits of all sorts have turned their hands to "making up" stories about alien cultures. Old-time fans of the genre may wistfully recall simpler times or so it seems when other motion pictures set off a similar fad that came and went two decades ago: Robbe the Robot still appears in science-fiction sets, but few remember that "he" made his first appearance in *Forbidden Planet* (1955). Or what of the "special effects" of *When Worlds Collide*? Or George Pal's pioneering performance with *Time Machine*?

Perhaps we enjoyed our escapism into the space-operas of the 50s as much (if not more) than the present newly-converted fans who are wallowing in the pseudo-science of *Black Hole*. But there is a tone of finality in the current SF cinema quite absent in the movies of twenty years ago. I don't think we pretended to "understand" an alien culture we had invented, while moderns say they do, to the point of predicting an unknown future in space with a kind of myopic quasi-wisdom.

If anthropology has taught us anything, it has clearly emphasized our struggles to comprehend cultures different from our own here on earth. We always seem to carry assumptions and prejudices within us, and no loud assurances that we have "made allowances" really matters. Too familiar are the struggles to understand the basic value systems in Russia, the Arab World, and the numerous cultures of the Far East, but we might pause and see what happens when Western

Man "investigates" a culture truly alien, a culture that might be as distant from us as Neanderthal or Cro-Magnon.

In his *Witchcraft Oracles and Magic Among the Azande* (Oxford, 1937), E. E. Evans-Pritchard found that he was faced with people who "knew" magic and the power of witch-doctoring. He hoped to "explain" magic with what now appear as simple-minded distinctions between what he called mystical, common sense, and "scientific" notions. That view stirred up anthropologists to debate what we mean by such terms, let alone what they (the Azande) might mean.

'in mente agitare'

how blindered we are in perceiving these presumed facets of folks right here on our planet. Mary Douglas in her *Purity and Danger* (London, 1966) provides a splendid illustration regarding Kung Bushmen and their rain rituals: "... rain fell. But the anthropologists who asked if the Bushmen reckoned the rite had produced the rain, were laughed out of court" (p. 73). A reasonable question, we might opine. But it wasn't to them.

So if we have this kind of problem in understanding the alien-yet-like-us here and now, how can we, in any way, "predict" what our descendants will do when extra-terrestrials come into earthly ken? Suppose that our Cosmic Being has a different base for his (its?) very existence? SF writers have long played with silicon-bonding properties to set up "life-systems" that would be quite varied from carbon-bonding systems. What would a "thinking" being, with silicon rather than

carbon at the basic level, "think"? Of would it (he, she, or third whichever) "think" at all? Why must "thought" be assumed?

Good SF — going back to the beginnings of the genre and Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* — has always posed these sorts of questions, and the best SF takes its place in the world of good literature by its very content and structure. The "new-wave" of SF, sporting the mechanical trappings of *Star Wars* and the semi-garbled physics of *Black Hole*, is anything but challenging. It is so comforting (being so familiar) that it limits and stifles the generous freedom so happily recalled from the 50s (and we cherished that dreary chunk of literary light in those dreary years). Now it is faddish (again) to indulge in SF, and we can look forward to the American way of overdoing something. Authors will write for that "instant" market, beloved by paperback publishers (and who could forget John Norman's incredibly awful *Gor* series, which "sold" women down the proverbial tubes).

The public will shortly be sated by robots with cutesy lines, nubile female scientists always short on brains but well-endowed with perishable parts, and zooming galactic battles that look oddly like the mechanical panoplies in *Patton*. And when some talented writers begin challenging the public to think about those "aliens" we can't possibly know, we'll be blessed with the return of the old-fashioned cowboy flick done up with whatever tone suits the new fad of Westerns. Vonnegut mutters again, "so it goes."

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

Suspicious

When I was in high school, two girls in my class were rumored to be pregnant. One, whose family was well-to-do, disappeared immediately on a "vacation." She never had a child, graduated, then went on to college and a career. The other, from a working-class background, dropped out of school, was spurned by her wealthy boyfriend and struggled to support her child with menial jobs and family help. The fates of these women are not uncommon, which is why I am suspicious of the so-called "Pro-Life" movement.

I don't like abortions, and I hope that sex education and social changes will make them obsolete. Abortion legislation, however, was intended to provide poor people and minorities with alternatives easily available to America's white middle and upper classes. Since most "pro-lifers" are middle class whites, since the "pro-life" movement has frequently thrown its political support to conservative candidates who oppose busing, unions, national health care programs, equal rights

for women and other measures designed to aid the disenfranchised; and since they offer only platitudes in place of practical solutions to the problems which give rise to unwanted pregnancies (rape, ignorance, poverty, difficult home lives, peer pressure), I can only conclude that "pro-lifers" are primarily interested in maintaining class and race barriers. Despite moral posturing, their political alliances suggest that "pro-lifers" care little about the lives of those women they would deprive, preferring to "keep 'em barefoot, pregnant and in the r place."

James P. Leary
English, assistant professor

Commendation

As a member of a UK Fraternity and the Campus Alcohol Awareness Committee, I am proud to acknowledge all fraternities for Spring Rush. Compared to last spring, police made significantly fewer arrests and the dozens of complaints from residence halls and neighbors reduced almost to none. Also they got approximately the same

number of pledges as they did last spring.

The fraternities showed responsibility for alcohol use by establishing and keeping the following rules:

- 1) To enter a rush party a person must have proof of being a UK student.
- 2) Rush posters must not advertise drinks.
- 3) No person shall be permitted to leave a party with an alcoholic beverage.
- 4) Alcohol, including beer, shall not be served in the original container.
- 5) No grain alcohol will be served during rush week.
- 6) No alcohol will be served on Thursday night of rush week.

It is no surprise that one police officer seriously asked Dean Palm if the Greeks planned on having a spring rush — after it had just ended. Everyone seems pleased that UK fraternities can have a successful rush without its purpose being alcohol. Members of our fraternities are to be commended for their actions.

Tommy Franklin
Social Work senior
Farmhouse fraternity

Evolution and the Bible

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

It used to be against the law to teach evolution in some states. Those laws died when the courts ruled an Arkansas statute unconstitutional about 15 years ago. Since then anti-evolutionists have been asking for equal time for the biblical stories of creation. Hearings were once held on a bill submitted to the California legislature to require this in the public schools of that state.

Equal time sounds like a reasonable request. Present both and let each stand on its merits. However, there are reasons why this would not be appropriate.

There are numerous religions on Earth and probably most have their own myths regarding the origin of life. If one is presented then all others should be entitled to equal time; otherwise the professor would be advancing one religion at the expense of others. To do so in a public school is unconstitutional. The tenets of the various religions is a legitimate subject of study. However, such a course belongs in the Philosophy department and has no place in science.

The anti-evolutionists are Christians. They claim that this is a Christian nation and our Christian

heritage should be presented in the classroom.

They are Christians because of an accident of geography; they were born where Christianity is the most common religion. Had they been born in Iran they would be Muslims; in India, Hindus; in Japan, Shinto; etc.

opinion

Fortunately ours is not a Christian nation. Our forefathers assured that with a constitutional restriction, because they were familiar with a period during which the church ruled in European nations; it was called the Dark Ages. The best modern example of one nation under God is Iran.

I wonder why the fundamentalists seem concerned only about evolution. Is Genesis as far as they ever read? There are numerous biological admonitions in the Bible. When I teach about the functional relationships between the circulatory and digestive systems, I explain why liver is so nutritious. But I never mention that the Bible says to eat no blood. And when I

mention the economic importance of some of our invertebrate sea foods, I do not follow with the biblical admonition that the creepy and crawly things are an abomination to be shunned.

Also the fundamentalists should ask equal time for the flat earth theory in geography, an explanation that the sun revolves about the Earth in astronomy, and a description of the rain coming down through windows referred to in the sky in meteorology. Since the stork theory of human reproduction did not originate in the Bible we would have to anticipate another group's requesting equal time for that, along with the biblical observation that twins develop in the intestine.

Fortunately, most people recognize that the Bible is a book of religion. It is not a book of science, and was never intended to be. It was written by several different people over a period of several hundred years. When they referred to the natural world about them they wrote the opinions prevalent at the time. To ask that the Bible be accurate in matters of science is to put an unfair burden upon the book and those who wrote it.

Wayne H. Davis is a professor in the School of Biological Sciences.

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less and should give an explanation position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Foreign students learning to adapt to new lifestyles

TERRI DOYNE
Staff Writer

Visiting the International House at 404 Linden Walk is like taking a quick jaunt around the world — one can meet people from everywhere.

The majority of students housed at the UK residence — which is open to all undergraduates — come from Iran, Korea, Venezuela, Holland and China.

And each of the foreign students has had to deal with as well as adapt to differences encountered with the American culture — ranging from education to cooking.

One immediate, and major, adjustment to American life for the students is language. English proved a problem to many.

Gholam and Hossein Kaveh, Iranian brothers who share an apartment and are civil engineers, said the English they had in high school was of no help. Before coming to the United States, the pair studied English at the Iranian American Society, a language center with American teachers.

Jorge Ponte, a freshman from Caracas, Venezuela, also took an intensive English course while in Reno, Nevada. After the five month course, he enrolled at UK in mechanical engineering. He now speaks English fluently.

Although his native tongue is Dutch, Marc Schulwerwe — a native of Wageningen, the Netherlands — had no trouble with English when he came to UK as a forestry major last fall. Schulwerwe attended an American high school in Indonesia and spent eight years in the English speaking countries South Africa and Australia.

Korean Chol Pak, a mechanical engineering junior, and Anne Chow of Taiwan both attended Kentucky high schools.

"I had grammar lessons in Korea but didn't pay attention because I never thought I'd use it," Pak said. "Therefore, in high school, I had great difficulty with hearing, speaking and especially writing English. I'm very grateful to an English teacher who tutored me in my studies and helped me adapt to American culture."

"The U.S. has a different culture, different types of relationships," Pak said. "A lot of times my concept of

something is different from Americans and I have difficulty translating my exact feelings. But once you get the idea and understand, you don't have to spend so much time thinking it out. Still, it seems like the learning process will never end."

Pak says the cultural barrier presents perhaps the greatest difficulty in making friends in this country.

"Sometimes I have trouble making friends here, but I never did in Korea."

Pak's roommate, Behrooz Rahbar, civil engineering senior from Mashad, Iran, said, "Some people are friendly immediately, while others are impossible. Some Americans are very cautious, especially with the current political situation. This makes it difficult to get along."

Jorge Ponte, who plays on the UK soccer team, doesn't see his Venezuelan nationality as a barrier in making friends. He often dates American girls. Even though making friends is not a problem for Ponte, he says he lacks deep American friendships and feels that they (the friendships) tend to be superficial.

Schulwerwe, who has traveled widely, also makes friends easily here, but sees South Americans as being more open. In general, he sees people as quite similar and feels people react the same in most of Europe, Australia and North America.

The Kaveh brothers say they are friends with all the Americans they meet. "Once they get to know us, they realize we are no different from them," said Gholam Kaveh.

Hossein Kaveh says he and his brother mostly date American girls because most of the Iranian women are married. On the contrary, Pak prefers Korean companionship and Chow dates only Chinese men, in addition to socializing with her family which lives in Lexington.

In comparing educational systems, Chow, an accounting senior, said, "Taiwan schools are much more personal. I wasn't used to switching classes for every subject like you do here. In China, the schedules are arranged for the students."

"There are no electives and the teachers come to you. In this way, the students are together all the time and get to know one another well," Pak first learned of the

she said. "Schools are much harder in Iran," Hossein Kaveh said. "There are no electives to choose from in Iran's high schools. The first two years in college in the United States are like high school in Iran. I had all my chemistry and physics in high school. This was good for us (Hossein and his brother) because since we already knew the studies, it gave us a shot to learn the language."

Gholam agreed, noting that "college entrance examinations are very hard at the University of Shiraz in Iran. Even if you get accepted, it's even harder to get accepted to your preferred major."

Rahbar summarized the issue by saying, "High school is like recreation in the United States. If you fail one course in Iran, you must take all your courses again. In America, you just repeat the one course if at all."

In compliance with their respective country's traditions, the foreign students in the International House use their own style of cooking.

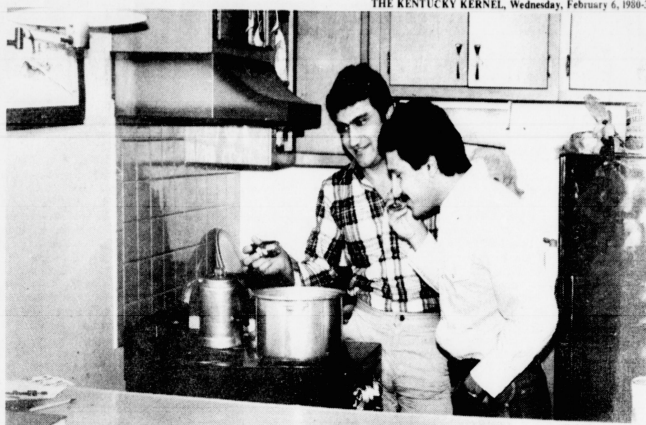
The Kaveh brothers were caught preparing a traditional Iranian meal of rice, beans and kabab (a hamburger like dish) before their interview. Depending on who has the most time, both brothers take turns cooking.

"For the first time in my life, I'm cooking and cleaning," said Pak. "In Korea, the man never does the cooking or household chores." It seems Pak has adapted well, for the majority of his eating is done at home and his apartment gets a good cleaning every day.

Chow and her roommate cook individually because of time conflicts. She cooks entirely Chinese food — evidenced from the wok pot sitting on her counter. "I eat plenty of rice," she said, although she occasionally has cravings for something different — french fries from McDonald's.

As roommates, Ponte and Schulwerwe seem to have acquired a common UK possession — the meal ticket. They spend their dining hours at Blazer Hall.

Most of the students living in the International House secured apartments through the Human Relations Center and International Student Affairs office in 211 Bradley Hall.



By CHARLES REECE-Kernel Staff

Gholam and Hossein Kaveh, engineering majors, say they enjoy cooking and eating "homestyle" dishes in their

apartment. Gholam, with spoon in mouth, samples one of Hossein's concoctions.

apartments from a Korean friend, while Chow became aware of them when she picked up a newsletter at the International Student Affairs office.

Rahbar said Doug Wilson, director of the Human Relations Center, and the department's staff have been very helpful.


"They have been very helpful to me, especially when the Iranian situation developed. They are working


like a family to do all they can for us."

In expressing his cultural views, Chol Pak summarized his experiences in saying, "I'm glad to be studying at UK. It has helped in expanding my knowledge. I'm getting used to the American way of life. There are some traditions and life styles I cannot accept in either country. What I want to do is benefit from the best of both countries."


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Kernel Crossword

CROSS 48 Italian lake
 1 Extent
 6 Times — Baseball stat.
 11 Tool
 14 Kind of acid
 15 Twit
 16 Russian village
 17 Famed chest: 2 words
 19 Chemical suffix
 20 Being: Sp
 21 Can prov.
 22 Cultivates
 24 Fastener
 26 Esophagus
 27 Designate
 30 Wine
 32 Staffer
 33 Bestir
 34 Mouths
 37 Oath
 38 Cackle
 39 Exchange
 40 Relative
 41 Omens
 42 Therefore
 43 Abominate
 45 Felt
 46 Boy's name

48 Italian lake
 49 Piched
 50 Girl's name
 52 — Hasho-nah
 56 Biblical lion
 57 Fitting
 60 Males
 61 Some horses
 62 Water animal
 63 Winnipeg's nickname
 All
 64 Fork parts
 65 Desert
 DOWN
 1 Share
 2 To —
 3 Coin
 4 Not disputed
 5 In addition
 6 — costs
 7 Ordeal
 8 All —
 9 Japanese volcano
 10 Fabric
 11 Villages:
 12 Passageway
 13 Extort
 18 Precipitation
 23 — de France

UNITED Feature Syndicate
 Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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3 UK faculty members receive grants

By RON HALL
Staff Writer

Three faculty members at the UK College of Medicine have been selected by the American Cancer Society to receive the C. Hagman Memorial Grants for Cancer Research.

Dr. Mohan L. Sopori of the division of experimental pathology, Dr. Salvatore J. Turco of the department of biochemistry and Dr. Peter D. Walzer of the department of medicine are the recipients of the two-year awards which total \$243,398. The grants are in effect from Jan. 1, 1979 to Jan. 1, 1981.

The three grants are in memory of Ida C. Hagman, a Lexington native, who left \$350,000 in her will for cancer research.

Turco, who received the largest grant of \$91,847, said this is the first major grant he has received since he came to the College of Medicine in September 1978.

Two local organizations, the Kircher Research Fund and the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network Inc., awarded him small grants that enabled him to begin his project and thus be more competitive in seeking funds from the American Cancer Society.

Turco has been working on his project for about six months. He explained his project by contrasting the surfaces of cancer cells from

that of normal body cells. Normally the body's immunity system works to surround and destroy intruding foreign bodies. However, the immunity system apparently fails to recognize cancer cells as foreign bodies.

Turco is trying to discover what characteristics of cancer cell structure enable them to avoid detection by the immunity system.

Turco, an assistant professor of biochemistry, received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and did post-doctoral work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His work was funded by the Leukemia Society of America during his two years at MIT.

Turco said that an essential element of good research is being surrounded by good people. "You can't be isolated and do good research," he said. "You have to be in a research environment."

Sopori who received a grant of \$82,175 came to UK in January 1979 and began working on his project. He received initial funding from the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network Inc., the Kircher Research Fund and from a Biomedical Research Support Grant.

Sopori is investigating the use of "killer" cells to combat cancerous tumors. Sopori

said such cells are part of the immunity system and are activated by signals from a foreign body.

He said two signals are necessary for activation of killer cells, since one of the two signals produced by a cancerous tumor is weak and the killer cells do not respond to it. Sopori is trying to find a way to simulate the weak signal, so that strong killer cells can be produced to fight cancerous tumors.

Sopori, an assistant pathology professor, received his Ph.D. from the All India Institute of Medical Science in New Delhi. He has done post-doctoral work in virology and biochemistry at Yale University and in immunobiology at the Immunobiology Research Center in Madison, Wis.

Walzer, who has been at UK since 1976, is an assistant professor of medicine and staff physician at the Veterans Administration Hospital. His grant totaled \$69,376 and will fund a different aspect of his research.

Walzer and his associates will be investigating "pneumocystis carinii" — an organism which can cause pneumonia in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Walzer explained that the powerful drugs used in chemotherapy to kill cancer cells also lower the body's defense system against diseases. Walzer said he is

hopeful that his work with "pneumocystis carinii" will have broader applications. "This may have applications to other organisms that affect these kind of patients," he said. "The goal of chemotherapy in the future will be to destroy the tumor without harming the body's normal processes."

Walzer graduated from Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y. and received his post-doctoral training at Rockefeller University and at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York before coming to UK.

According to Wayne Miller of the ACS branch office in Louisville, the latest grants are in addition to three grants previously awarded which total \$240,840. Dr. Eric James and Dr. Robert Dickson of the UK College of Medicine each received a five-year Faculty Research Award of \$130,000. James also received a one-year grant of \$80,480.

Though ACS grants are an important source of cancer research funds, the largest source is the federal government.

According to Robert J. Goldsmith, sponsored programs administrator for the College of Medicine, the National Cancer Institute provided \$2,716,200 in funds for the current year. ACS funds received for the current year totaled \$400,878, he said.



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23 states house too many prisoners

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

Prisons in nearly half the states currently house more inmates than they were built to hold, and in the wake of the prison riot in New Mexico, some officials say similar disturbances are an ever-present threat.

"It's only a matter of time before we'll have the same thing in Wyoming," said Duane Shillinger, warden of the state penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo.

"Yes, we're worried," said Virginia Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar. "You start to feel the pinch when you're 80 to 85 percent of capacity, and we began feeling that pinch long ago. There will certainly

be future problems if nothing is done to cope with the situation. We have been fortunate, so far."

In California, whose state prisons house 20,702 inmates, about a 100 more than they were designed for, corrections department spokesman Philip Guthrie said: "I don't want to indulge in any self-fulfilling prophecies, but the more crowded you get, the more likely some riot or life-threatening situation."

Overcrowding is just one of many causes of prison unrest, the officials said. Others include poor food, inadequate work and recreation programs. But overcrowding was a leading cause of the riot in New Mexico over the weekend in which more than 30 inmates died, authorities

here said.

And prison officials predict state facilities will be bulging with inmates through the 1980s because of what they see as a law-and-order mood pervading the country. Others note that the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s means there are more young adults coming of age as potential criminals.

A nationwide check of state prisons by the Associated Press found that prisons in 23 states currently hold more people than they were designed for.

They are Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, KENTUCKY, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota,

Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

We goofed

In yesterday's article about UK's Student Government, President Mark Metcalf's name was inadvertently spelled Metcalfe.

Last week the Kernel reported that the Psychological Services Center is located in room 011 of Kastle Hall. Actually, the center is located at 441 Pennsylvania Ave.

Partners' Place

Condoms necessary with suppositories

Dear P.P.

I hope you can settle a dispute for me. A friend of mine is using Enclave vaginal suppositories to prevent pregnancy, and I told her that she's taking a pretty big risk. She claims that they are a highly effective method of birth control. Who is right? Pretty Sure

Dear Pretty Sure

Vaginal suppositories, like foam, are only approximately 75 percent effective in preventing pregnancy when used alone. Therefore, they are "risky" as you said. However, when used with condoms everytime, they are 98 percent effective, which is very high. If your friend does not want to risk pregnancy at this point in time, her partner should be using condoms as well. If he is unwilling to use them, then another method should be considered.

Dear P.P.

I've heard that women taking birth control pills are at risk of having a stroke. Although I don't want to get pregnant, I don't want to have a stroke either. Should I stop taking my pills. Concerned on Campus

Dear Concerned

You should never stop taking your pills before

consulting a physician, because you may be risking pregnancy needlessly (and the death risk of a full term pregnancy is higher than the death risk of pills). However, there are cases in which a physician will instruct a woman to discontinue birth control pills. If you are experiencing any of the following reactions, they are potentially dangerous and may indicate a blood-clotting disorder which could lead to a stroke or heart attack if vision or speech, frequent and or severe headaches, dizziness, chest pains, difficulty in breathing, coughing up blood and pain or numbness in the arms or legs. If any of the above appear, you should notify physician immediately.

While blood-clotting disorders are rare, pills have been shown to significantly increase a woman's risk of such disorders. The increased risk is particularly high if a woman is on a pill containing more than 50 mcg of estrogen, if she has used pills longer than five years and/or if she smokes and is over 35 years of age. However, blood-clotting disorders can occur in anyone, and are strongly associated with smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes and obesity.

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STEVE MARTIN in
The JERK
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 R

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 PG

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sports

Macy nears records

Cats host Ole Miss tonight

LEXINGTON (AP) — Fifth-ranked Kentucky begins a tough road tonight when it hosts surprising Mississippi in Rupp Arena. The Rebels are just 6-6 in league play, but have won six of their last seven to become one of the hottest squads in the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats, 19-4 overall and tied with LSU for the SEC lead at 9-3, defeated Ole Miss 79-73 earlier this season at Oxford, Miss.

Since then, however, coach Bob Welch's Rebels have proved formidable. They enter tonight's game with a 12-8 overall record and consecutive upsets of Tennessee and Alabama under their belts. In the game against the Volunteers in Knoxville, Tenn., Mississippi came from 15 points down in the second half to pull off the upset. Their single loss in the last seven games was a six-point decision at LSU.

Kentucky has defeated Auburn 64-62 on the road and Tennessee 83-75 since dropping a 65-60 decision to LSU last week in Rupp Arena.

Ole Miss is tied with Georgia for fifth place in the SEC and is out of the regular season championship race. But the Rebels earlier knocked Tennessee from a share of the conference lead and can do the same to the Wildcats.

A victory would be Mississippi's first in Lexington since 1927. Kentucky leads the series 54-4. Ole Miss is 1-7 in Lexington and 0-3 at Rupp Arena. UK Coach Joe B. Hall is 14-2 against the Rebels and 7-0 against Reb Coach Bob Welch.

The Rebels boast the SEC's leading scorer in 6-7 forward-center John Stroud, an all-conference selection last year, who presently is averaging 24.7 points per game. Stroud pumped in 27 points in Mississippi's earlier loss to Kentucky, when they lost two starters and their top substitute to personal fouls.

The Wildcats hope tonight's contest will keep their momentum going into Saturday's rematch against the Alabama Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

UK is led in scoring, of course, by Kyle Macy, who averages 15.6 points per game. Macy has already set UK career and season assist records and consecutive free throw marks. He is a strong candidate for the Mar. 29 East-West Pizza Hut Basketball Classic and has already been selected for the 12th annual Aloha Classic at Honolulu April 3-5.

Macy ranks No. 2 in the nation in free throw percentage at 95.8 on 69-72 — his string of 32 that ended against Indiana this year was a UK record — he followed that streak with 18 more before missing against Florida, and now has hit 25 in a row.

Macy now has scored 1,230 career points and just passed No. 18 Bill Spivey on the all-time UK scoring ladder.

Macy's 10 assists against UT enabled him to regain the assists lead from Dirk Minniefield, who had forced ahead against Auburn. Macy has 96 to Minniefield's 89, although Minniefield had played 357 minutes.



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lost & found

LOST-Perception glasses. Plastic. From Ron Conder Keenland Hall 228-5208. 5F7

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LHEF KNIGHT Dinner was great; you were O.K. Sherry. 4F6

BABE Do you know that these personals cost money? Your Little Brat.

CABBY If you think the leather couch was nice - wait until the hot tub. See ya around. 6F6

LEA WISE Good Luck in SEC Tourney - Your fan club from Wildcat Lodge. 6F6

SCOTT THANKS for listening! Chrissy P.S. Good job in swimming! 6F6

JOHNNIE RONNIE OF TENNESSEE Bring your win Tower and visit me! Virginia. 4F6

DAVID P-Haven't seen you this semester. Let's get in touch. MLW. 6F6

ROOMIES at GREG PAGE-Thank for terrific 21st BJ's. Strawberry, yum! Love, "Altafa Sprouts". 4F6

THE LITTLE SISTER RUSH THURSDAY-Saturday. Come check us out! 6F6

SAM BOWIE THANKS for the great birthday present. L.H. 6F6

SIGMA PI MIKE B-this Gino Vaneli fan is waiting to hear your albums. 6F6

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Original hopes for Kentucky's recreational facilities disappear

By JEFF THOMAS
Reporter

Have you been to any of the campus recreation facilities recently?

If you have, you may have found it difficult to get a basketball, racquetball, or tennis court because of the multitude of other people trying to do the same.

The answer to the crowded conditions in the eyes of most students would be expansion — an issue that has come up frequently during the past two years. But, according to UK's director of campus recreation, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, the situation is not bright at this time.

The Seaton Center — the first part of a proposed three-phase plan to provide UK students with recreation facilities — was completed in 1970. Phases II and III were to be completed in seven-year intervals.

"The Council on Higher Education asked us what we needed, so the Physical Education and Campus Recreation Departments made the decisions," Johnson said.

"Architects drew up the plans (which included a winter-summer swimming

facility) and estimated the cost to be around \$6 million," Johnson explained. "The administration viewed that estimate to be too high and they trimmed the budget to \$2.5 million."

"We got a lot of building for the money," Johnson said. "The Student Government has also helped us out by setting up jogging hours in the (Memorial) Coliseum," he added.

"This has alleviated some of the problems we've had between runners and basketball players at Seaton Center."

Overcrowding is still a problem, however. Last year 17,000 students participated in intramural sports. Total recreation hours for last semester were figured to be 373,000 for all campus facilities.

"1,100 students were using the Seaton Building every day between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight," Johnson said.

"When you have that many people using the facility, it's hard to run things smoothly." Johnson said the biggest problems centers around the basketball and racquetball courts.

"That's where we are the most crowded," he said.

"The administration sees the need and they are doing all they can to help," Johnson said. "We're also doing our part. We evaluate every program we sponsor and if we see that there isn't enough participation, we'll funnel the money into other programs."

"The Student Government has also helped us out by setting up jogging hours in the (Memorial) Coliseum," he added. "This has alleviated some of the problems we've had between runners and basketball players at Seaton Center."

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Johnson went on to say it would be the students, not the university that would suffer in the long run.

"College students are under tremendous pressures from their parents, their instructors, and even the university," Johnson noted. "They need an outlet from some of these pressures. You just can't study 24 hours a day. And with the energy crisis and the price of gas going up, students can't afford to go home every weekend. They look to campus recreation facilities to fill their extra hours."

Much of the overcrowding at the campus facilities can be attributed to the increase in the importance of exercise and physical fitness today.

"Due to more sophisticated high school physical education programs, the schools are turning out better athletes," Johnson said.

"Unfortunately, not all of them can come here and play varsity sports."

The figures show an enormous increase in participation in intramurals, athletic clubs, and so on. A record 340 teams were signed for intramural basketball this

semester. This large turnout has caused schedules to be shortened in order to accommodate all the teams.

"We are trying to serve everyone," Johnson stated.

"The students really took advantage of our expanded hours program last semester. We only hope the students understand our situation. We'll just have to wait and see."

any suggestions they may have. It's up to the Council on Higher Education, the Governor and the legislature. We'll just have to wait and see."

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CEDAR POINT

DePaul remains No. 1

De Paul's Ray Meyer and Maryland's Lefty Driesell have been playing a waiting game and it's finally starting to pay off — at least in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Meyer's unbeaten Blue Demons were tabbed No. 1 on all 59 ballots and collected a perfect score of 1,180 points from a national committee of sports writers and broadcasters Tuesday in easily outdistancing runner-up Syracuse.

The up-and-coming Terps, No. 12 a week ago, jumped into the No. 7 spot this week with 944 points.

Syracuse, ranked fourth last week when it posted triumphs over Temple and Providence, replaced Oregon State in the No. 2 position with 1,066 points.

Louisville, ranked No. 7 for the past three weeks, leaped into the No. 3 spot this week with 1,001 points.

Oregon State, upset by UCLA last week, fell to fourth with 946 points. Kentucky, No. 3 last week, slipped to fifth

with 865 points — five more than No. 6 Louisiana State, St. John's, N.Y., and Notre Dame switched positions this week with the Redmen taking over the No. 8 spot with 697 points. The Irish, knocked off by La Salle last week, were ninth with 660 points — two more than No. 10 Duke, ranked No. 5 last week.

North Carolina headed the Second Ten for the second straight week. Purdue was 12th followed by Ohio State, No. 6 last week, Brigham Young, Missouri, Clemson, Weber State, Virginia, Arizona State and preseason favorite Indiana.

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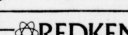
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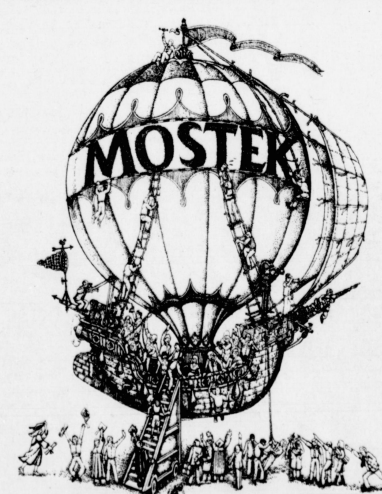
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