

# Dorm rooms left out of UK's cable TV plans

By JACKI RUDD  
Copy Editor

The chance for students to have individual dorm rooms wired for cable TV is not expected in the near future — if it is to occur at all, according to Physical Plant Director Jim Wessels.

TeleCable, awarded Lexington's first cable TV franchise in October, is presently following UK's original proposal to wire only the commons areas and lobbies of campus residence halls.

The company's plans, according to the proposal, include the expansion of UK's existing telecommunications system by interconnecting 118 classrooms, administration buildings and the commons areas and lobbies of campus residence halls via an 11-mile underground circuit system.

Any adjustments made beyond the original proposal will be of extra cost to the University, Wessels said. If, in the future, dorm rooms would be wired for cable TV, an addi-

tional charge for the wiring would probably be added to students' room and board costs, according to Jean Lindley, UK director of housing.

There would be no way UK could really afford to wire individual dorm rooms, she said. "The cost would be prohibitive."

When asked if higher costs could affect the University's enrollment, Lindley said "overall inflation" could be a factor in the enrollment numbers.

"As far as wiring individual dorm rooms, our policy is not to do it unless we have the complete consent of the University," said Jim Key, operations manager of TeleCable Corp., in Norfolk, Va.

TeleCable serves several other universities and colleges including Auburn University, Illinois State and Columbus College, as well as numerous technical institutes.

"We are not in dorm rooms as such in any of those," Key said.

He added that high-rise dorms may pose a particular wiring

problem. "It really depends on the construction techniques," he said.

Key said university campuses are very complex. "First, you have to get to the building and cable placement depends on location of utility raceways and shafts," he said.

He referred to this complexity as being the number of parking lots and sidewalks that a cable line may have to run through as well as the extreme amount of cables that already exist on campus for other purposes.

TeleCable officials met with University officials and Physical Plant engineers last week to work out details concerning the construction of the underground system.

"We discussed dorms (only) in terms of the commons areas, but we are not closing the door of future extension," said Roger Koonce, of UK instructional resources.

"If (the cable) gets to the commons, it is then possible to get to individual rooms — if there is conduit (conducting pipe or channel)," he added.

Wessels agreed. "Once we wire the commons, it is just a

matter of taking it to the rooms — but then it will become (an extra) charge."

He added that TeleCable officials plan on returning this summer with a first-draft design of underground pathways. "Cable is another year away. Of course, it will be down town before it comes to UK," he said.

UK has specified that there should be no overhead cable. All cables must be placed underground, according to Wessels.

TeleCable has asked for a "master plan" or map of the campus showing the location of all gas, water and sewer lines, along with other underground channels.

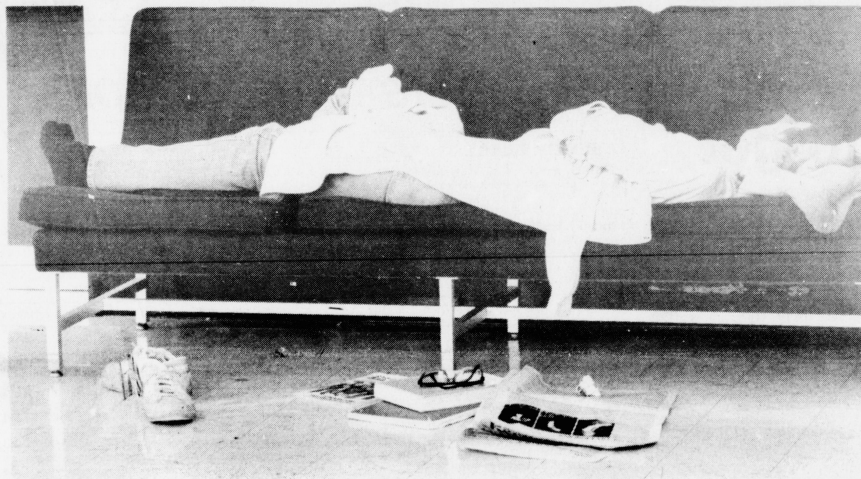
Developing a master plan could pose a problem, however, according to Wessels. The plans for old plumbing lines prior to 1949 were lost in a fire that destroyed the Service Building. PPD engineers do not know where these lines actually lie, which may cause a problem when the cable company commences underground construction.

# KENTUCKY Kernele

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Tuckered out

Amidst textbooks, tennis shoes and down jacket, this student takes a snooze in between classes in the Student Center Great Hall yesterday. Even though

the semester is barely a month old, the work load is causing many students to burn the midnight oil.

By WAYNE KUBIC/Kernele Staff

## In U Senate

Proposal approved to require course information 'in writing'

By CINDY MCGEE  
Copy Editor

The University Senate yesterday approved a proposal requiring teachers to inform students in writing about the nature of a course — the content, the activities to be evaluated and the grading procedures.

The proposal also states that students have the right to expect the course to "correspond generally to the description in the official catalog of the University."

Ombudsman Jean Pival said she favored the "in writing" proposal because it will benefit both students and teachers.

"Too many times at the beginning of the semester, students write down incorrect information about the course when the teacher says it aloud," Pival said. "I think the 'in writing' proposal will help make things clearer and less ambiguous for the students."

Pival said she thinks the proposal will also make appeals easier to resolve because the nature of the course will be in writing. In many appeals brought before the ombudsman, Pival said, it is merely the teacher's word against the student's.

Pival pointed out the proposal was "in no way a legal contract, but rather a friendly agreement between teachers and students."

The proposal also states that students should be informed by the first or second class period when absences or late papers weigh heavily in determining the grades.

Pival said nearly 40 percent of all appeals brought to the ombudsman concern borderline grades which are often determined by late papers and absences.

The University Senate also passed a

proposal restricting the time a student can bring a grievance before the ombudsman to 365 days following the conclusion of the academic term in which the problem occurred.

However, the proposal allows the ombudsman to hear grievances brought after the 365 limitation period if the ombudsman believes extreme hardship such as illness, or serious financial or personal problems caused the delay. The ombudsman may also agree to hear late grievances if both parties in the dispute agree to proceed.

Pival favored the proposal because she thinks it will force students to bring complaints to the ombudsman when "something can still be done something about it."

"After a year it's almost impossible to resolve some grievances," Pival said. She cited a tremendous turnover in faculty members as one of the reasons why complaints are difficult to resolve when brought to her over a year after the problem arises.

Arts & Sciences Senator Rusty Ashcraft said the proposal would be of benefit to students because it may make teachers keep old tests for more than one semester. Ashcraft also favored the proposal because he said it would make students bring complaints to the ombudsman in time to have something done about them.

In other action, the University Senate passed a proposal saying at least two members of any committee formed to review an educational unit or to search for a new administrative officer for a college, school or department, must be elected faculty member of the unit.

The election must be supervised by the Senate council in the case of college, and by the dean in the case of a school or department.

## Grain pain:

Farmers and economists now hopeful embargo will keep losses at minimum

By KEVIN OSBOURN  
Reporter

When President Carter announced a 17-million ton grain embargo against the Soviet Union last month, it initially touched off many fears among area farmers, but those apprehensions seem to have subsided since farmers have been assured that the administration will keep their losses to a minimum.

Dr. Steve Riggins, assistant extension professor in the Department of Health and Economics and also the grain-marketing specialist at UK, said that the price of grain is "about where it was before the embargo."

He said that if farmers "do not panic now," the situation should remain stable. He also said he believes the price supports and the loan guarantees which Carter announced last month will work to ease the squeeze on farmers this year.

According to Dr. Curtis E. Harvey, associate professor in the Department of Economics, the price supports would guarantee that the government would purchase surplus amounts of grain, or if prices of grain fell below a certain level, the government would pay the farmer the difference.

Using between \$2.5 and \$3 billion from the U.S. Treasury, the Carter administration will buy up to 4 million tons of wheat to be used for foreign aid. There was another bit of good news for the farmers when Mexico announced that it would buy 1 million tons of grain.

Most of the grain was scheduled to become fodder for Soviet cattle, and administration officials expect that the Soviets will be forced to slaughter their livestock sooner than expected,

according to Newsweek.

However, Riggins said that since Argentina has announced the sale of 5 million tons of corn to Russia, the Soviets "will not have to slaughter all the cattle." He said this situation may leave open the possibilities of future grain markets for American farmers.

Yet, according to economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the embargo comes at a time when farm income seems headed downward, even without a new dip in grain prices, because farming costs are rising. The economists projected that farm income would drop by as much as 22 percent from the \$32 billion earned in 1979, and the prediction was made before the embargo was announced.

Dr. Wilson Hourigan, extension professor in agriculture policy at UK, stressed that the Carter announcement should be more accurately described as a "grain curtailment," since Russia will still be receiving 8 million tons of grain as specified in a 1976 agreement between the two countries.

Hourigan said that "it's not a simple thing" to say whether or not the grain curtailment is fair to American farmers or not. He said that grain prices have held fairly stable, and added that "had the president not taken any action, prices would have dropped."

"In the short run farmers won't be hurt too much," he said, but added that "depending on market conditions there could be some bad effects."

Hourigan said one option open to the government in the future would be a paid diversion program whereby farmers would be paid to divert land, which is normally used for corn or wheat production, into other crops, thus decreasing corn and wheat supplies and keeping their prices at higher levels.

Horace Turner, who owns a 500-acre farm in Hart County, told *The Courier-Journal* that the rising costs of planting grain have had a devastating impact, but said he believes the government will ease the economic pinch he's feeling.

"I feel like they'll get the price up there to half-way normal," he said. "If they don't, they'll collapse the farm."

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Federation, declared that

"the president took aim at the Russians with a double-barreled shotgun, but he hit the American farmers instead."

However, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland insists that the Carter program of price supports and loan guarantees should shield farmers from serious losses. Bergland also expects that about 3 million tons of U.S. grain will find its way to Moscow because Soviet allies buy it and then sell it straight to the Russians.

## today

### local

**FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOL** superintendent Guy Potts says he will offer a contingency plan for a four-day school week because of escalating school bus fuel prices and the possibility of reduced fuel supplies.

The plan reportedly calls for lengthening the school day by 90 minutes for grades 1 through 12, by 45 minutes for kindergarten pupils and by 112 minutes for all teachers.

The Fayette County school system has 32,000 pupils, two-thirds of whom ride buses and pay a wholesale price of \$1 per gallon of gasoline, Potts said. "Our costs for gasoline this year will run about \$450,000 or double what it was about 18 months ago," he said.

### state

**GOVERNOR JOHN Y. BROWN JR.** gave a pep talk yesterday to almost 8,000 state employees in an unprecedented gathering at the Frankfort Sports Center.

The new governor received heavy applause when he said, "I will be very sensitive to whatever pay raise or pay incentive we can make available to state employees."

But he did not specify in his speech or question-and-answer session that followed, whether he intended merely to retain the annual 5 percent general pay raises or perhaps increase them.

He did assure the state employees, many of whom have become nervous over various administration economies and announcements, that he hopes to cut the payroll 5 percent in the next five months almost entirely through attrition.

### nation

**ATTORNEY GENERAL BENJAMIN R. CIVILETTI** said yesterday in Washington he believes the FBI's undercover bribery investigation will go no further in Congress than the eight members already implicated.

Civiletti also defended the FBI against suggestions of entrapment in its investigative methods, which involved use of agents posing as representatives of Arab investors.

**PRESIDENT CARTER**, the victor in Maine's Democratic presidential contest, won't even consider changing his no-campaign policy until there is a break in the Tehran hostage situation his spokesman said yesterday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's allies said the challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination did so well in losing that Carter will have to leave the White House and campaign actively.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president probably will not campaign in person for the New Hampshire presidential primary election that will be held two weeks from today. He said Carter's decision not to go on the road to seek votes is based on

the international situation, not on the outcome of any political contest.

### world

**SOVIET TROOPS IN AND AROUND** Kabul are keeping a low profile but the grip of their occupation on Afghanistan is tight.

Several thousand Soviet and East German civilians are installed as "advisers" in government departments. An official of the Transport Ministry said "they are helping us turn Afghanistan into a true socialist country."

Kabul International Airport has become a major Soviet military air base with heavy traffic of fighter planes, helicopter gunships and troop transports taking priority over civilian aircraft.

Helicopters in groups of three or four take off regularly for patrol flights over the surrounding mountains where anti-communist guerrillas are believed to be preparing a spring offensive against the Russians.

At least six Western reporters were refused admission when they landed at the capital's airport on Sunday. Those still there were harassed and warned their visas would not be renewed.

### weather

**GENERALLY CLEAR AND COLD TODAY.** The highs will be around 30 and the lows tonight in the low teens. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. A chance of snow in the east on Thursday.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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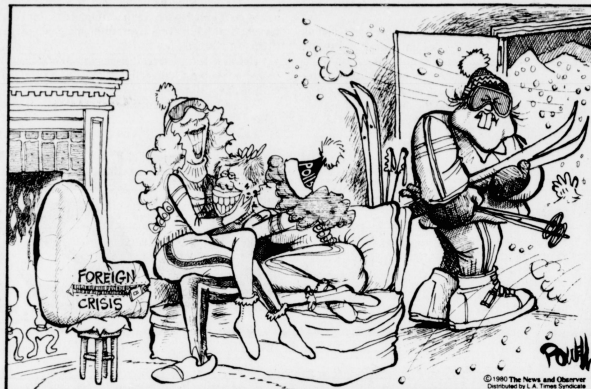
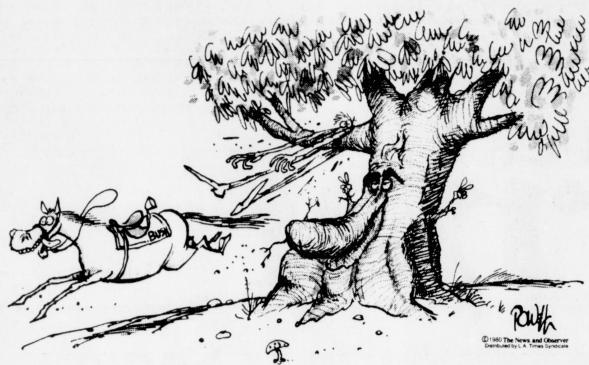
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## Civil liberties in danger

# How soon they forget

By MARK KOOPMAN

Isn't it surprising that one of the leading forces for civil rights in the United States, William O. Douglas, should slip away, while many of the people who his actions defended have not even realized he has left. His straight-forward rationality and his special ability to confront modern problems with the intent of certain constitutional guarantees contributed heavily to such causes as the right to free speech, assembly and association, protection against unreasonable search, confession in the absence of legal counsel, poll taxes, and the effects of modern innovations, such as wire-tapping, have had on the individual's right to privacy.

Many would contend that Justice Douglas was a leader in a world-wide trend toward increasing the individual's "civil liberties" and "human rights," citing President Carter's forceful push toward international "human rights" during the past few years. There are others, however, who feel that they would be afforded the same high standards for "human rights" in this country that President Carter seems intent on stressing for the Soviet Union and the Third World. To these people it is nothing less than astounding that the President would support a bill currently in the Senate which

would effectively grant to the intelligence (I use the term as loosely as my predecessors) agencies the legal ability to ignore the peoples' Constitutional rights as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

### 'passive attack'

This bill deals with the recharter of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Defense Intelligence Agency, as well as others. The bill is being sponsored by our own Senator Walter Dee Huddleston, and was drafted (no pun intended) concerning Senator Huddleston's stance on military registration by Huddleston's subcommittee. The bill allows intelligence agencies, after obtaining court orders from a "secret court" to employ such methods as opening mail, wire-tapping, and burglary against American citizens if they are "known spies," while also giving the President the right to order an investigation on any American abroad. Is it conceivable that a man as familiar with the law as Senator Huddleston could unintentionally leave a phrase as vague and sloppy as "known spy" in a law as significant as this one? What is a known spy? Is he someone who has been con-

victed of an espionage-oriented crime? Or could it be a student studying abroad, or a returning Peace Corps volunteer? Or possibly it might be someone who has links with the Communist party? Perhaps you could be more clear Senator McCarthy (excuse me, I mean Senator Huddleston). President Carter has already voiced his support of this piece of legislation.

The bill also prohibits "paid use of American-based reporters, clergymen or educators as 'covers' for foreign intelligence operations." (Associated Press, Feb 9, 1980) One seems forced to acknowledge that such practices must have been and are or are policy in these agencies, and that the senators who drafted this legislation are aware of these policies.

There is one comforting thought in the leniencies the new charter would provide. It could be expedient in the apprehension and conviction of some of our wayward congressmen. The President and Congress are correct in their position that a new charter for these agencies is necessary, however, perhaps the current version is a little hasty in reference to people's rights. Yes, Justice Douglas, how quickly they forget.

Mark Koopman is a graduate student at U.K. His column appears every Tuesday.

## Chemistry student offers theory explaining bland cafeteria food

By LARRY GREEN

Surely every University of Kentucky student has had the pleasure of partaking of the fare offered at the food facilities on campus. Many diners have wondered where the University obtains such fine meats, vegetables, breads and desserts. I had always theorized that the food was prepared from inexpensive, quality supplies. However, recent scientific investigation has lead me to other beliefs.

In the December, 1979 issue of *The Journal of Czechoslovakian Dietetics*, Larry Harris of Bushmiller University, illustrates the synthesis of a safe but non-edible food substance. The substance, which he called "food flakes," is composed mainly of long chain polysaccharides, similar to cellulose. For use in food, only water and flavorings are added to the flake-shaped crystals. Harris contends that food flakes can safely be used as a food additive to increase food supplies in underdeveloped countries. However, I believe that all food at UK is made totally of food flakes.

To support my contention, I ask my readers to examine a bowl of mashed potatoes obtained from a University cafeteria. Mashed potatoes are unflavored, reconstituted food flakes. Notice the uniformity of the massive globule. This uniformity is typical of the high intermolecular attractive for-

ces of the polysaccharide Harris called food flakes. These "potatoes" are totally bland. Eating them is like eating wet sawdust. The mashed potatoes are in reality only tasteless filler. Nuclear magnetic resonance, infrared and mass spectroscopic studies conducted on cafeteria food support my hypothesis that it is all made from food flakes.

### opinion

In further studies on University food, my colleagues, Melanie Miller and James Nolan, Pre-M.D., and I have detected the presence of another molecule in addition to food flakes. Using column chromatography and electrophoresis, we have identified this component to be an enzyme with a molecular weight of over one million Daltons. When placed in a solution designed to simulate the digestive juices of the human stomach, this enzyme expanded in weight by a factor of almost ten thousand. Our gut reaction to this spectacle was one of disbelief. Because of its wondrous growth, we have named this newly isolated chemical "expandogen." The viscous, yellow, opaque liquid has no nutritive value. Expandogen is used only to occupy space in the stomach. Our research team has theorized the

following dinner-time scenario in the kitchens of the cafeterias. Food flakes are removed from the 25 lb. boxes in which they are packaged. Expandogen is squeezed out of the old Lemon Joy bottles in which it is stored. The two chemicals are mixed and small amounts of flavoring are added (except, of course, for mashed potatoes.) The mixture is shaped into the form of the food for which it is designed to mimic. Then the mixture is served. No heating is ever needed. When the "food" is eaten, the expandogen travels to the stomach. There, the high acidity triggers the observed weight increase (also known as "The Expandogen Effect.") The stomach is rapidly filled and finally becomes overstuffed.

The Expandogen Effect often leaves the diner with the feeling that he cannot even rise out of his seat. In approximately one hour, the expandogen is broken down by the increased acid content of the stomach. After the expandogen is destroyed, the stomach becomes empty and hunger pangs are initiated. However, the diner's accused meal card is now invalid and the grills only offer more food flakes and expandogen. It is a long, cold walk to Tolly-Ho.

Larry Green is a Chemistry junior who like so many great scientists before him has a tendency to fudge his data.

## One-way ticket

Over the years I've made many enemies by speaking my mind and being too blunt. I'm about to make a few more enemies: All of the anti-registration people are leftovers from the 60s. We are in a totally new era now. People are beginning to realize that war could come at any time and we must always be prepared for it.

Granted, the Vietnam War was nothing more than a waste of American lives, we must not overreact by condemning all military activity or readiness. The Soviet Union has a long-standing commitment to spread communism throughout the world. So far, they've been pretty successful. We must be prepared to defend our interests, our allies, and even our homeland. As painful as it may be, sometimes wars have to be fought.

No, citizens don't have to die for America to show their love and patriotism. But that citizen must be willing to serve. Citizens not willing to serve don't deserve to live in America. If the draft starts and you're unwilling to go when called, I'll pay your taxi fare to get you to the bus terminal so you can catch a northbound bus heading for Toronto. But show some respect for veterans and families of fallen soldiers by asking for a one-way ticket. Please don't come back.

Randall Higginson Au  
B & E sophomore  
Evolution?

Wayne H. Davis (*Kernel*, Jan. 24) gives two possible explanations for the origin of life and its diversity. Davis states, "Either it was created by a supernatural force or it arose as a result of the natural forces of the universe operating on the matter which comprises our planet. Under the first

option there is nothing to discuss." Oh really? Read on.

To begin with, if evolution is going to be taught as an accepted fact, then why use phrases like "seems to be the most plausible explanation" and "thought to have been derived from hybridization." It sounds like you are not very sure of the "facts."

Evolutionary theory states that higher forms of life evolved from lower, much simpler forms. Let's turn our physics and chemistry books to the Second Law of Thermodynamics. Simple systems never evolve naturally into complex systems; but changes go in exactly the opposite direction; complex systems always tend to degenerate into simple systems!

I will again ask the question Craig Meek (*Kernel*, Dec. 4) asked, "Where are the missing links?" In a recent debate at Palomar College in California between creationists and evolutionists, Dr. Duane Gish (pro-creation) predicted that evolutionists would have to resort to *Archaeopteryx*, an extinct bird with supposed reptilian features) as practically the only candidate for an evolutionary transition. They did, saying that no amount of quoting could erase the reptilian-like character of some of the bones. However, no amount of evolutionary rhetoric seemed to erase the evidence of fully-developed feathers (no scale-feather transition). Fully developed wings (no leg-wing transition), an extremely robust furcula (wishbone, found only in birds), and asymmetric feathers characteristic of strong flyers!

Perhaps the most positive outcome of the debate was the agreement of both parties that both creation and evolution deserve to be treated in science classrooms, in the interests of both good science and good education.

Wow! Maybe I do have a soul! Maybe there is real purpose and meaning in life and I'm not just some "freak accident of nature." Maybe my ancestors were not apes but were human beings! Maybe, just maybe there is something else to discuss besides evolution in my science class!

Joe Arnold  
Business Administration senior

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.



# campus briefs

## Black graduate students' group

An organizational meeting for the Black Graduate Student Association will be held in Rm. 119 of the Student Center on Wednesday, February 13 from 4-6 p.m. All interested black graduate students are urged to attend.

Errick Jones, one of the group's organizers, said he believes there are three reasons why the approximately 100 black graduate students at UK need an organization.

"We need to facilitate getting our views across to the administration; in the past, although one black grad student often attended meetings of the representatives of other campus organizations, we had no organization of our own to unite our views.

"Also, the graduate students need to provide leadership to the black undergraduate students at UK. The other primary purpose of forming such an organization is to provide a way for black grad students to become acquainted socially."

Persons wishing to obtain further information about this new organization can contact Olivia Franklin or Errick Jones.

## African arts festival

An African Arts Festival, a four-day cultural educational project, will start today and run

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APPEARING TUESDAY FEB. 26 MISS AMERICA 1980

through Thursday, Feb. 14. Sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Council on Cross Cultural Education of the UK College, the festival will be a "multimedia experience featuring African music, film and theater, as well as workshops and lectures by leading scholars on African art and culture," according to Chester Grundy, director of the UK Office of Minority Affairs.

The festival, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of UK's Center for the Arts, is open to the public. An introduction by Dr. Nacia Harkless of the UK College of Education will kick off the ceremonies.

Speeches, concerts, movies, workshops and drama will fill out the rest of the festival which runs through Thursday night.

## Dirt art

Richard Haag, landscape architect from Seattle, will speak tonight on "The Art of Earthworks, Gasworks and Other Excesses," describing a major phenomenon in the art world known as "dirt art" or earth sculpture. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building.

Haag achieved a national reputation for his design in converting an abandoned, rusting gas plant at the edge of Seattle's Lake Union into a stunning new public park. The old gas works, now cleaned and painted, are climbed over and enjoyed by thousands of Seattle's youngsters.

Haag is a Jeffersonstown, Ky. native and his appearance is sponsored by the Department of Landscape Architecture, College of Agriculture.

For further information contact UK professor Horst Schach.

## Rural problems

The second annual summer series on rural mental health and aging will be conducted May 12 to June 10 by the UK College of Social Professions.

The series involves five two-week courses for credit or non-credit which focus on rural problems and aging.

The summer series is a part of the college's program to help present and future professionals gain expertise in this complex, constantly changing field.

Students may receive up to four hours of academic credit on the graduate and undergraduate levels, or up to 12 continuing education units. They may also audit courses. Tuition

scholarships are available to graduate and upper level undergraduate students.

The courses will be conducted by faculty members of the college, and nationally-known experts in aging will serve as guest lecturers.

The registration deadline for the series is March 1 and those wishing to take the courses for graduate credit must apply to the UK Graduate School by April 1. Further information may be obtained by writing to

Summer Series, UK College of Social Professions, or by calling 258-4741.

## Management and training

The UK Center for Professional and Executive Development will offer a management training program from March 17-21 used by some of the nation's largest corporations and businesses.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m., March 17, on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Complete information on the program can be obtained by calling 258-8746.


## Contract talks

Construction contracts will be the topic of a continuing legal education seminar at the UK College of Law on Friday

and Saturday, Feb. 15-16. The program offers lawyers, architects, engineers and construction industry officials

expert analysis of legal problems encountered in construction. Lawyers from Kentucky, Ohio, and Georgia will review bidding procedures, the Kentucky Model Procurement Code, contract provisions, arbitration, bonds, claims, litigation, liens and other topics. Registration is \$75. For information call 258-2921.

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## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Beechnuts
- 5 Initiated
- 16 Wart ad
- 15 Feet part
- 15 Vest Yest: Sp.
- 16 Wart ad
- 17 Kinde
- 18 WW-II name
- 19 Asian garments
- 20 Banners
- 22 Honesty
- 24 Flower parts
- 26 Norway
- 27 Shelter
- 29 Sister
- 30 Cushman
- 33 Pit viper
- 37 Southern
- 38 Indians
- 39 Letter
- 40 Odin, Thor, etc.
- 41 — even
- 42 Little beach
- 44 Young boy
- 45 Disease
- 46 Grab
- 47 Horde


DOWN

- 1 Offends
- 2 Infirm
- 3 Tatter
- 4 — of state: inf.
- 5 Residue
- 6 Wharf
- 7 Ruhr city
- 8 Embarrass
- 9 Appoint
- 10 Condition
- 11 S. American nation
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 Roman or pug
- 21 Plums
- 23 Faithful
- 25 Mr. Hurok
- 28 One's country
- 30 El —, Texas
- 31 Arab chief
- 32 Challenge
- 33 Dotard
- 34 Lab heater
- 35 Highway
- 36 Recent Prefix
- 37 Huge beasts
- 40 Queried
- 42 Ratify
- 43 Make lace
- 45 Slops
- 47 Fence steps
- 48 Length unit
- 50 Gather
- 52 Ford's folly
- 53 Clean
- 54 Preposition
- 55 Office copy.
- 56 European city
- 60 Cut

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Graduation Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade Point: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: Minor \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Country)

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## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

# DIVERSIONS

## WBKY: a radio station run by love

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS  
Staff Writer

What is that nebulous entity known as a radio station? When programming and announcers combine in soundproof booths to produce an assortment of news, talk and music for the listener, the result may be attended to or avoided, but is almost always assigned a personality.

As a 10-year member of the National Public Radio network, and the oldest university-operated FM station in the country, WBKY (UK's own radio station) remains unique. Programming is not hindered by commercial pressure, and the inexperienced may join the experienced in announcing.

"We are not tied to a ratings book," said Bob Cooke, assistant general manager of the station. "We like to think of ourselves as an alternate source of music and information. Our goal here is to try to serve the Lexington area with programs that are not available on the other stations."

Although management determines programming now, Cooke said BKY is "in the process of setting up a community advisory board." The present schedule offers primarily offers talk and discussion shows (produced by the NPR network, foundations and free-lance organizations), news, classical music and jazz.

As classical music director, Bob Grant, a graduate student working on his doctorate in Musical Arts, programs about three-and-a-half hours of classical music a day.

"I consider it part of my job to educate the listening audience," Grant said. "Sometimes I play something I don't like, but it's valid music and should be heard. Some of the music being written today may not last, but at least I'm giving (the audience) an opportunity to hear it."

The station's non-commercial status allows greater freedom in programming and appeals to announcers, but it does limit the number of staff employees. BKY has a minimal paid staff of 21 full-time, part-time and student workers. "We're on the air 131 hours a week," Cooke said. "With a normal announcing shift of

four hours, it's hard to keep the station on the air."

But with the addition of volunteers and internships, they do manage to keep the station functioning in what seems to be a labor of love.

Pat O'Nan, who announces *Weekday*, a mellow jazz program, said he likes BKY because of "the lack of commercial pressure — the lack of pressure to only play what's popular, pressure to hype up and sell, pressure to play anything if it gets the listener."

A former jazz musician and radio announcer, who currently runs his own art studio, O'Nan said he quit

radio in 1962 but "somehow came back" to BKY six months ago.

O'Nan said his aim is "to put on a show." His program is laced with features that "range from news in Afghanistan to how to prepare an iguana for a meal" and he chooses music to reflect his projected idea of the audience mood.

"I try to get on the other side (of the booth) and hear the show," he said.

However, O'Nan faces the same varied tastes in listeners that all BKY announcers and public radio announcers in general must face. "We're trying to play to a kind of broad audience," he

said, "that doesn't particularly want to hear disco, rock and bluegrass."

Steve Conger, a sophomore considering telecommunications joined BKY through one of the grants available to UK students. He finds the job "a very valuable experience for the prospective broadcaster."

Although he noted that the station has the lowest listenership in the Lexington area (Arbitron polls cite 13,000 different listeners a week), he does not think that reflects on the programming.

"The fans we do have seem to be very loyal and devoted fans," he said. Conger announces the BKY-produced *Masterworks Concert* on Friday nights and several listeners have approached him.

"I get the impression from talking to them that we provide a valuable service," he added, "that if we weren't around we'd be missed."

Steve Brautigam does volunteer work at the station to fill the time until he leaves for Casablanca, Morocco and a two-year stint as sponsorship administrator of a Peace Corps Save the Children program.

"I'm interested in public interest journalism," said the Lexington native who graduated from Yale University last spring. "I like a radio station which treats its audience with some respect," he added, "not as if it had the mentality of a ten-year-old."

Brautigam's interest in public radio stems from an admiration of public affairs reporters ("They have no ax to grind. They just want to get the truth out. I think that's noble") and a belief that the radio medium is on the upswing ("I think radio is coming back in importance as people realize the limitations of television.")

Brautigam said he would like to be in on public affairs programs in the future for "the only way a democracy can survive is through the intelligent discussion of issues."

Interestingly enough, two former BKY employees have gone on to work with the NPR network. Noah Adams, former production manager, now co-hosts *All Things Considered*, a news magazine show and Barbara Reinhardt, former chief announcer, co-produces *Options in Education*.



By JENNIFER JOHNSON/Kernel Staff

Pat O'Nan says WBKY's strength is an independence from the ratings game. He announces *Weekday*.

## Satellite hook-up connects WBKY to NPR in stereo

Lexington might as well announce a year of the satellite. Now that the cable franchise is finally settled, another onslaught of radio waves prepares to enter local skies. WBKY (91.3 FM), UK's national public radio station (a Bluegrass "should be operational via satellite in March," said Bob Cooke, assistant general manager of the station.)

The National Public Radio network (NPR) is installing satellite receivers at its more than 200 member stations. Located behind Scovell Hall, the BKY receiving dish means programs sent from NPR headquarters in Washington, D.C. will no longer travel frequency-limiting telephone lines or be restricted to one channel at a time.

"The frequency of network programming will go up (from 5,000 to 6,000 cycles) to 15,000 cycles," said Cooke. "That's full fidelity stereo, and two stereo programs can be sent down at the same time." Even more channel options will be possible in the future, Cooke said.

## APPALACHIAN TRAIL



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Liszt  
Mussorgsky

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.

Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Tuesday, February 12th and Wednesday, February 13 (while supply lasts).

Student Center	9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
209 Student Center	9:00 a.m.-12 noon
College of Fine Arts	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
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# campus briefs

## Black graduate students' group

An organizational meeting for the Black Graduate Student Association will be held in Rm. 119 of the Student Center on Wednesday, February 13 from 4-6 p.m. All interested black graduate students are urged to attend.

Erick Jones, one of the group's organizers, said he believes there are three reasons why the approximately 100 black graduate students at UK need an organization.

"We need to facilitate getting our views across to the administration; in the past, although one black grad student often attended meetings of the representatives of other campus organizations, we had no organization of our own to unite our views."

"Also, the graduate students need to provide leadership to the black undergraduate students at UK. The other primary purpose of forming such an organization is to provide a way for black grad students to become acquainted socially." Persons wishing to obtain further information about this new organization can contact Olivia Franklin or Erick Jones.

## African arts festival

An African Arts Festival, a four-day cultural educational project, will start today and run

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Harry Sherman Advertising Mgr.  
Jim Cleveland Advertising Prod. Mgr.

APPEARING TUESDAY FEB. 26 MISS AMERICA 1980

through Thursday, Feb. 14.

Sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Council on Cross Cultural Education of the UK College, the festival will be a "multimedia experience featuring African music, film and theater, as well as workshops and lectures by leading scholars on African art and culture," according to Chester Grundy, of the UK Office of Minority Affairs.

The festival, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of UK's Center for the Arts, is open to the public. An introduction by Dr. Nevia Harkless of the UK College of Education's Council on Cross Culture Education will kick off the ceremonies.

Speeches, concerts, movies, workshops and drama will fill out the rest of the festival which runs through Thursday night.

## Dirt art

Richard Haag, landscape architect from Seattle, will speak tonight on "The Art of Earthworks, Gasworks and Other Excesses," describing a major phenomenon in the art world known as "dirt art" or earth sculpture. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building.

Haag achieved a national reputation for his design in converting an abandoned, rusting gas plant at the edge of Seattle's Lake Union into a stunning new public park. The old gas works, now cleaned and painted, are climbed over and enjoyed by thousands of Seattle's youngsters.

Haag is a Jeffersontown, Ky. native and his appearance is sponsored by the Department of Landscape Architecture, College of Agriculture.

For further information contact UK professor Horst Schach.

## Rural problems

The second annual summer series on rural mental health and aging will be conducted May 12 to June 10 by the UK College of Social Professions.

The series involves five two-week courses for credit or non-credit which focus on rural problems and aging.

The summer series is a part of the college's program to help present and future professionals gain expertise in this complex, constantly changing field.

Students may receive up to four hours of academic credit on the graduate and undergraduate levels, or up to 12 continuing education units. They may also audit courses. Tuition

scholarships are available to graduate and upper level undergraduate students.

The courses will be conducted by faculty members of the college, and nationally-known experts in aging will serve as guest lecturers.

The registration deadline for the series is March 1 and those wishing to take the courses for graduate credit must apply to the UK Graduate School by April 1. Further information may be obtained by writing to

Summer Series, UK College of Social Professions, or by calling 258-4741.

## Management and training

The UK Center for Professional and Executive Development will offer a management training program from March 17-21 used by some of the nation's largest corporations and businesses.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m., March 17, on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Complete information on the program can be obtained by calling 258-8746.

## Contract talks

Construction contracts will be the topic of a continuing legal education seminar at the UK College of Law on Friday

and Saturday, Feb. 15-16.

The program offers lawyers, architects, engineers and construction industry officials expert analysis of legal problems encountered in construction. Lawyers from Kentucky, Ohio, and Georgia will review bidding procedures, the Kentucky Model Procurement Code, contract provisions, arbitration, bonds, claims, litigation, liens and other topics. Registration is \$75. For information call 258-2921.

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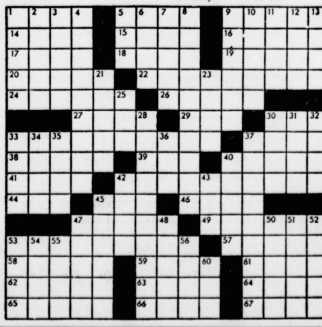
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## Kernel Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Beechnuts
  - 5 Initiated
  - 9 Tree
  - 14 Foot part
  - 15 Yeast 'Sp.
  - 16 Want ad abbr.
  - 17 Kindie
  - 18 WW-II name
  - 19 Asian garments
  - 20 Banners
  - 22 Honesty
  - 24 Flower parts
  - 26 Norway
  - 27 Shelter
  - 29 Sister
  - 30 Cushion
  - 33 Pit viper
  - 37 Southern state: Inf.
  - 38 Indians
  - 39 Letter
  - 40 Odin, Thor, etc.
  - 41 ——— even keel
  - 42 Little beach: 2 words
  - 44 Young boy
  - 45 Dicing
  - 46 Crab
  - 47 Horde
- DOWN
- 1 Offends
  - 2 Infirm
  - 3 Tatter
  - 4 ——— of Eden
  - 5 Residue
  - 6 Wharf
  - 7 Ruhr city
  - 8 Embarrass
  - 9 Appear
  - 10 Condition
  - 11 S. American nation
  - 12 Girl's name
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Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_ Grade Point \_\_\_\_\_  
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The More We Know, The More We Can Help. The Privacy Act under Title 5, Section 552, 505, and 510 states that you do not have to answer the personal questions we have asked. However, the more we know, the more accurately we can determine your qualifications for our Navy Officer Program.

## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

# 'Plastic money' can now be used for housing, dining and books

By STEVE HUNT  
Reporter

Plastic money can now be used by UK students to pay dining and housing fees as well as buy textbooks at Kennedy's and University bookstores. Plastic—in the form of Visa or MasterCard credit cards, that is.

The program, which has just started this year, is another way

to help students simplify their money problems, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

"Only a few of the students took advantage of the plan this semester for possibly two reasons: people just didn't know about it, or their limit is not high enough," Blanton said.

The limit is how much you are allowed to spend in a month, and most of the stu-

dents have limits of about \$200 so they can't pay their room and board with it, he said.

The administration has talked about being able to use credit cards to pay for tuition, but that seems to be pretty far off right now.

"Tuition and room and board are two completely different things," Blanton said. "The bookstore and cafeterias are self-supporting businesses, whereas tuition is not and it requires state aid. Tuition goes into the general account fund and is treated as tax dollars, although they're really not," he added.

"The major problem is that we have to pay about 2 percent of each payment to the bank and we're not sure if we can do that with tuition," Blanton said.

Several students bought their books with a credit card at the University Bookstore, according to William Eblen, manager of the store. "We had about 300 students use their card to buy books. The reason we started accepting these cards was because the personal charge accounts we used to have were getting too expensive, but we still needed some kind of charge system," Eblen said.

Kennedy's Bookstore has used credit cards for about three years. Neither Kennedy's nor the University Bookstore has ever had any problems with them.

The *Kentuckian*, UK's yearbook, also hopes to start accepting credit cards at the start of the fall semester. "It would be very beneficial to us if we would take the cards," said Nancy Green, adviser for student publications.

"It would be much more efficient and economical for us because we could send out order blanks with the tuition bills, and all the student would

have to do is fill out the blank with his number and sign it, and mail it back to us," Green said.

Some students have recently reported receiving applications for Sears & Roebuck credit cards. According to Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, the company goes through the student directories in order to obtain stu-

dents' names and addresses. "They go to the University Bookstore and buy a student directory, and then go through and pick out the names for students," said Ockerman. "We do not sell lists of any kind except to the Council of Higher Education, which is a state agency. Students who do not wish to be in the directory have that right," he said.

## UK detectives nab JCC security guard

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

Demotte Little, the missing Jefferson Community College security guard who allegedly left that institution with \$37,400 in cash and checks, gave himself up to police Friday, but offered "no comment" as to the money's location, UK detectives said.

Little had been missing since January 19 after he failed to make a night deposit of the cash and checks.

Little, 40, called Louisville police and agreed to give himself up "on the advice of his attorney," according to UK Police Captain Ben Anderson.

The former security guard has been charged with "failure to make required disposition of entrusted property," under Kentucky Revised Statute 514.070, police said. Little, if found guilty, could receive one to five years in the state penitentiary.

UK police had been involved in the case from its beginning because the community college is operated by UK and has a limited police staff, Anderson said.

Anderson said Phil Meyers, captain of the JCC police department, had called him at home and advised him of a tip that Little had returned to

Louisville and was staying with either his sister or step-father. Louisville police called the home of Henry P. Julliard, Little's step-father, and were told "to talk to (Julliard's) lawyer," Anderson said.

Little called police around noon, Thursday, and said he would give himself up Friday morning, police said.

According to UK Detective Henry Huff, Little showed up with Julliard and his lawyer, Len Ogden.

Ogden is one of 13 lawyers employed by Louisville lawyer Frank Haddad. "I've heard he's the number one criminal lawyer in Kentucky," Huff said.

Following the arrest, the case was turned over to Louisville police, Anderson said.

Though UK detectives are no longer on the case, which is "still under investigation," Anderson said, a retrieval of any of the missing checks "will bring us right back in."

Until the money is found there is still a possibility of another investigation, Anderson said.

For each check that has been "forged," Little could be charged with second degree forgery, a felony which carries one to five years per check, he said.

No hearing date has been set at this time.

## Three Mile Island plant leaks again

By PAUL CARPENTER  
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Radioactive water leaked for nearly two hours inside the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant yesterday, but authorities said it appeared no radioactive material was released outside the facility.

"The leak has been isolated and stopped," said John Collins, head of operations at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office there.

State officials said water had leaked at a maximum rate of nine gallons per minute between 12:55 p.m. and 2:40 p.m.

"I understand it came from a pump within the auxiliary building," said Ken McKee, a spokesman for General Public Utilities, the plant's owner. "Apparently there are higher than normal levels of radioactivity within the auxiliary building. There is nothing outside the building," he added.

Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant that was shut down following an accident last March, later issued a statement saying, "In place monitoring devices indicated that radiation readings on the site have not been higher than normal background readings."

The auxiliary building which adjoins the building that

houses the severely damaged reactor was immediately evacuated. There was no immediate word on how many workmen were inside or if anyone was exposed to radioactivity.

Don't forget to look for the love notes Thursday

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<b>Wednesday February 13</b>	<b>Responsible Assertion: Model for Personal Growth:</b> One of the best films on the subject of protecting your rights without trampling the rights of others.
<b>Thursday February 14</b>	<b>One Time Around &amp; To a Good Long Life:</b> A double feature dealing with the inevitability of aging from the vantage points of the young and the old.
<b>Friday February 15</b>	<b>Falling Marriage:</b> A good look at how communications fail leading to frustration, hostility, fear—and a broken marriage.

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George Segal, Natalie Wood, Valerie Harper, Dom DeLuise

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 Rated R

**FAYETTE MALL** 272-5662 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS. \$1.50 Mon-Fri. 'til 6 p.m.

**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

WELCOME TO **CENTERSTAGE 80**

**Black Walnut Boys**  
**Complex Commons**  
**Tues., Feb. 12 7-9:30**

Presented by...  
U.K. STUDENT CENTER BOARD and the SOUTH COMPUS COORDINATE GOVERNMENT

**SUMMER JOBS**

**CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK**, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

Date: Thursday, February 21  
Time: 8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.  
Place: Room 245, Student Center

Over 3,400 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style housing available. Contact the Student Employment Office for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resorts in the North.

# CEDAR POINT

**CHAMO'S** Roller Skating

2340 Holwyn Road Lexington, Kentucky 40503 277-3888

**Wednesday Night... Valentine's Party.** (Adults only-18 and older)

Time: 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Price: \$2.50  
Skate Rental Normally 75¢-Free with U.K. ID.

**\*Kissing Contest 1st prize \$25.00**

If these two can skate-anyone can!