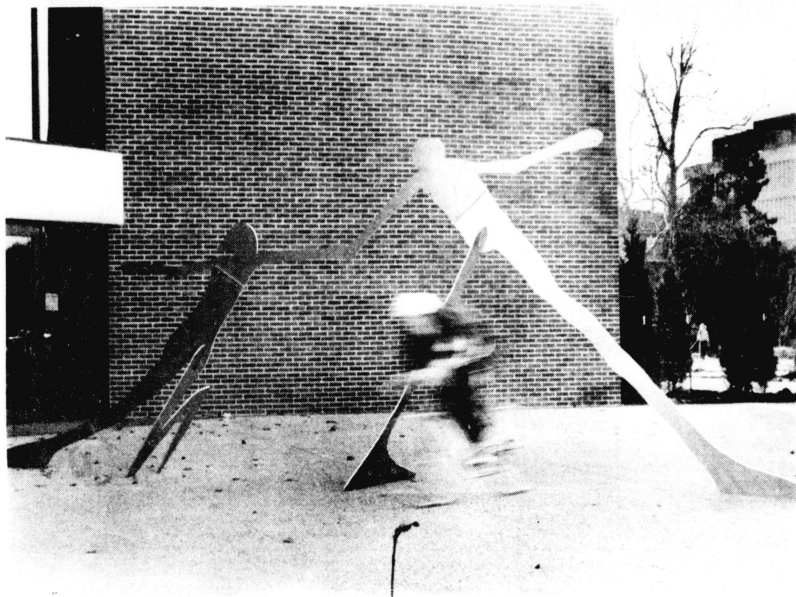


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXII, No. 72
Wednesday, November 28, 1979

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Still moving

A bicyclist maneuvers through a still art form located on the sidewalk around the UK Center for the Arts. The facility, which took two years to build and

opened earlier this month, houses an art gallery, a recital hall and a concert hall.

By BILL BELL / Kernel Staff

Finals vs. Athletics

Senate Council proposes rescheduling athletic events

By CINDY McGEE
Copy Editor

The Senate Council yesterday decided to ask UK President Otis Singletary, who serves as chairman of the Athletic Board, not to schedule varsity athletic events during final exams.

"It's an injustice that students who are trying to get an education, have to play ball during finals," Chemistry professor William Wagner said.

Members of the council also felt it was unfair that some students cannot attend athletic events which conflict with final exams even though, by having student activity cards, they have paid to see the games.

Council chairman Dr. Joseph Krislov said because the athletic department schedules games several years in advance, conflicts between athletic events and finals may occur for the next few years even if Singletary decides not to allow games to coincide with final examinations.

The Senate Council also recommended a revision in the Administra-

tive Regulations concerning promotion and tenure among faculty.

If the recommendation is approved by Singletary, faculty members — who are not promoted and granted tenure by their dean after six years at UK — may request their promotion file be sent to the Academic Advisory Committee for further consideration.

This committee may then recommend to the appropriate vice president that the dean's decision be reversed. The vice president will have final approval of faculty promotions under the new ruling.

Presently, the dean's decision is final. Last year, Singletary refused a University Senate Advisory Committee on Privilege and Tenure's proposal allowing the Academic Advisory Committee to overrule the dean's decision concerning tenure. This had been common procedure in the past.

In other matters, the Senate Council approved changing the requirements for admissions in the Honors Program.

The proposal, which will be brought

before the Dec. 10 meeting of the University Senate for final approval, states that entering freshmen in the Honors Program must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and a composite ACT score of 26 or better. Students entering the program after the freshman year must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0.

In the 1979-80 University catalog, there is an admissions statement not approved by the Senate Council which allows students to enter the Honors Program if they have a GPA of 3.5 or better and a composite ACT score of 27.

The Senate Council suggested the ACT score be lowered to 26 because National ACT scores have declined this year and agreed to conduct an in-depth study of the Honors Program's achievement.

A proposal to inform proper authorities about student suspensions also passed by the Senate Council. The proposal, made by Ombudsman Jean Pival in June, was introduced because the director of International Student

Affairs had not been notified that some foreign students had been dismissed or suspended from the University for academic offenses. Because the director of International Student Affairs validates visas without immediate knowledge of suspensions, he cannot take the necessary steps to keep to University in compliance with the federal immigration laws.

Chairman Krislov said Pival's proposal was not made because of Iranian situation.

The proposal also involved students at UK Community Colleges who have lost money and earned credits because community college officials were not notified that students had previously been suspended and, therefore, were not allowed to enroll in the University.

Food Services proposes one-meal per day option for fall 1980 meal plan

By KIM AUBREY
Reporter

Students who do not live in campus dormitories will be offered a new meal plan if the Board of Trustees approves a proposal by UK's Food Services Division.

If approved, the new meal plan will be available to eligible students in the fall of 1980.

Allen Rieman, UK food services director, said the new plan provides one meal a day Monday through Friday to students who do not live on campus. In addition to off-campus students, the plan would be available to residents of Commonwealth Village, Cooperstown, Shawneetown and Greg Page Stadium View apartments.

Rieman said he proposed the new meal plan to Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president, in October. It will be presented to the board in April 1980.

"We've been working on the proposal for four years," Rieman said. According to Rieman, the plan has been held back for four years because it would not be offered to students living on-campus and student response to the new plan was uncertain. Rieman said Student Government suggested a similar plan this year and promised to support the new meal option for off-campus students only.

Student Government President, Mark Metcalf, said the new plan will be "inexpensive and convenient" for the off-campus student. Metcalf said SG supported the new meal because it recognized off-campus students, who have not received much attention in the past.

Rieman added that due to the structure of room and board fees, the new plan cannot be offered to dormitory residents.

He explained that the price of the new meal plan will cover only the cost of the food used, although dormitory students pay a single fee that covers room and board.

Rieman said the board portion pays not only for food, but also for personnel and overhead costs in the food services division.

Further complicating the situation is the fact that the University does not

count on students eating all the meals they pay for when they join a meal plan.

"If everyone ate all the meals on their plan," Blanton said, "we would soon be operating in the red."

Blanton said he is confident that the new meal plan proposal will be approved by the Board. However, Blanton said that no cost estimate can be made until April when the Board approves the proposed meal plan. He added that the new plan would be somewhat cheaper than having the student pay meal by meal.

Blanton warned that the new plan may cut back the number of students using other meal plans such as the two meal, five day-a-week plan. This cutback could raise board rates for the other meal plans since the new meal plan pays only for the cost of the actual food purchased and not for the other expenses of operating the food services division.

Students eligible for the new meal option will be able to choose any one meal a day at any of the eight food services at UK.

Eddie Ginter, a business administration junior who lives off-campus, said he would be interested in signing up for the newly proposed meal program if it is made available next fall semester. Ginter said he is not presently on any meal plan because he is not on campus long enough to eat under the smallest meal plan offered, which consists of two meals a day, five days a week.

"They don't have a suitable program for only one meal a day," Ginter said. "I think the new plan is a good idea."

Electrical engineering freshman Wanda McClure, who does not live on campus, said the new plan sounded like a good idea. "I'd probably use something like that (the new meal plan)," McClure said. "One meal is about all I eat while I'm on campus," she added.

Tim Renfro, an accounting freshman who also lives off-campus, said he will sign up for the meal plan if it is offered next fall. "I was thinking about signing up for the smallest meal plan but even that would be too much for me," Renfro said. "I only eat here once a day."

today

campus

THE UK PACER OF THE NAACP will hold its first general meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center.

The meeting concerns the installation of the chapter's officers by the Vice-President of the Kentucky State Conference, Edgar Wallace.

local

A STATE-EMPLOYED RECEPTIONIST who worked as a secretary in the governor's office during the Wendell Ford administration has been subpoenaed to appear before a special federal grand jury.

Phyllis Highly confirmed the subpoena Monday, but said she was not given a reason for it.

The grand jury, which is scheduled to reconvene today, has been investigating state insurance contracts for the past two months.

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL and 14 other present and former state officials have been subpoenaed as prosecution witnesses in the trial of Paducah car dealer W. Howard Woodall and two western Kentucky dealerships.

Woodall Lester Motors Inc. of Central City and King-Woodall Motors Inc. of Paducah are to be tried in Franklin Circuit Court on 19 counts of theft.

Woodall and the firms were charged in connection with overpayments to one or more of the defendants under three state vehicle-purchase contracts and one state real estate lease.

A 10-POINT SECURITY PROGRAM aimed at reducing robberies and other violent crimes at Kwik-Pik markets in Owensboro is being credited with deterring a would-be robber.

Henry Elam, security director for the convenience store chain, said Monday that a man attempted to rob a Kwik-Pik Market in Evansville, Ind., Sunday, but changed his mind because of the small amount of cash in the register.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER PROMISED yesterday to speed \$1.35 billion into the hands of millions of poor Americans to help them pay higher fuel bills this winter.

Benefits and eligibility will vary widely from state to state but are expected to average roughly \$200 for each of an estimated 7 million or more eligible families.

A FORMER CONSTRUCTION WORKER on a nuclear power plant being built in Indiana told a House subcommittee yesterday he watched workers improperly patch over flaws in the plants containment dome and in other structures.

Charles Edward Cutshall said he told supervisors about the flaws but "I was told not to say anything." He also testified he was told to mix concrete to patch the holes in one proportion but to say that another stronger proportion was used.

Cutshall's allegations, similar to those he made in a sworn deposition, came as a House Government Operations subcommittee opened hearings on procedures for monitoring construction procedures at the Marble Hill Ind. nuclear power plant.

world

AN OFFICIAL OF THE KUWAITI government said yesterday that Treasury Secretary G. William Miller may have a difficult time persuading his government to keep up its oil production.

The official, who did not want to be identified, said oil production is "decided by market considerations."

Kuwaiti officials have announced their intention to cut back on the country's oil production, now about 2.2 million barrels a day. However, they have not said when the cutback would occur or how much is planned.

weather

A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS today as a stiff wind makes the temperature seem colder than the actual low 40s. There is a chance of snow flurries today, tonight and Thursday. Tonight, temperatures will sink to the low 20s and Thursday should be a repeat of today.

\$350,000 Pic Pac site acquisition will provide 110 parking spaces

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

UK's \$350,000 acquisition of the former Pic-Pac Market, located at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Upper Street, may provide the solution to North Campus faculty and staff parking, University officials said yesterday.

Tom Padgett, UK director of public safety, said the market's parking area — which will provide a 110 additional "B" spaces — should be available for use next week "if the weather holds out."

Currently, construction crews are restriping the redesigned parking lot to increase the 80 available parking spaces to the desired 110.

Padgett said use of the new parking lot could be the answer to parking problems at the College of Education and Service Building, which are served by two lots, the Scott Street "B" lot holding 256 cars and the Taylor Education "A" lot serving 177 cars.

"People who park behind Taylor Ed

and (in the) Scott Street lot will be asked to park in the Pic Pac lot," Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, said.

Employees "don't have anywhere else to go," Padgett said. "This should provide tremendous relief."

"Hopefully Service Building employees will realize the proximity (of the lot) and realize the advantages," he said.

Padgett said the new lot should provide people with better access to traffic than the two lots now in use, explaining that "the ingress and regress of the Pic Pac lot is quite a bit better (than either the Taylor Education Building or the Scott Street lots)."

The Pic Pac lot "is of greater advantage than most people realize," Padgett said, noting that people don't realize the advantage because of a "line-of-sight" problem.

He said people tend to park within sight of their destination, even though it may be farther away.

Another plus, Padgett said, is the lot's proximity to the North Campus

bus route which would allow people parked in the lot to get off the bus near Kennedy's Book Store and only have a short walk to their car.

The Pic Pac lot is "in better shape than most of (the campus) lots," Padgett said.

He said the lot will be added to regular police patrols.

Purchase of the Pic Pac property, which was delayed several times due to "legal technicalities," Blanton said, was consummated by the State Division of Property under a price tag of \$350,000.

Blanton added that there was much negotiation between the building's owner, Frank Lyle, who decided to sell following the death of his brother, a co-owner of the building, Lyle's National Bank, representing Lyle's brother's estate and Malone and Hyde, a Memphis based firm which held a lease on the property.

The old Pic Pac building will be occupied by UK's printing services, which are now housed in the Enoch

Continued on page 6

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Debbie McDaniel
Editor in Chief

Cary Willis
Managing Editor

Steve Massey
Campus Editor

Mark Green
Associate Editor

Lisa Doussard
Editorial Editor

Teresa Young
Special Editions Editor

Jay Fomet
Paul Mann
Richard McDonald
Cindy McGee
Kirby Stephens
Copy Editors

Thomas Clark
Entertainment Editor

Cynthia DeMarcus
Assistant
Entertainment Editor

John Clay
Sports Editor

Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editor

Gary Landers
Director of Photography

David Maynard
Photo Manager

Lexington should shed its 19th century habits and help its economy

There are three Mr. Wiggs Department Stores in Lexington, and all plan to be open this Sunday. Think of it: masses of bustling shoppers moving about, buying bags full of toys, clothing and holiday decorations. The only problem is — it's illegal.

Kentucky's "blue law" requires that all retail stores, except supermarkets, newsstands and drugstores, be closed on Sundays. However, cities can exempt themselves through local ordinance. Louisville and many of the small towns surrounding Lexington (Versailles, Winchester, Nicholasville and others) have chosen to do so or simply do not enforce the law.

Traditionally, violations in Lexington have been cited only if there is a complaint lodged.

Some local store owners have expressed anger with

the qualifications for an exception to the law. How, they ask, can large drugstores, many of which fill prescriptions only as a small fraction of their business, be open for sales, while discount stores selling similar merchandise must keep their doors shut?

But this question only scratches the surface of the real issue here. Specifically, why do the blue laws even exist?

A recent study by the Lexington Herald-Leader Co. indicated 74 percent of local residents would shop Sundays if department and discount stores were open.

Yet many area merchants contend Sunday openings would be inconvenient for employees, and most would choose to stay closed unless their competitors began operating that day.

Store owners want to open, especially during the Christmas season, because the small cities which officially exempt themselves or do not enforce the law are drawing away potential Lexington shoppers.

The real wrong here is, in essence, forcing one's religion upon others. Of course, Lexington clergymen support the blue law. But what about the Jewish sector? Should stores close on Saturdays too? And how about Tuesdays — surely someone has a sabbath on that day?

That might sound a bit silly, but it brings up a point. No one should have the right to force a business to stay closed any certain day of the week. Individual businesses should be able to choose whether they wish to open or close.

Of course, few people want to work seven days a week; at least one day of rest is necessary to maintain one's sanity. But schedules can be arranged so that each employee gets his weekly break, whether it is Sunday or some other day, and that he is allowed to attend church if he so desires.

Lexington merchants are losing a great deal of potential Sunday income to surrounding communities as Fayette Counties flock to shopping centers only minutes away.

Let us hope Mr. Wiggs' boldness, though undoubtedly instigated by monetary reasons and not out of a want for rightfulness, will invoke some necessary action. It's time for Lexington to crawl out of the 19th century.

Why do teachers teach? They are happily 'crazy'

The classroom is a curious place. In it sit a number of students, some dutifully ready to scribble everything the professor says, others rather indifferent to both the professor and his subject, and still others who are killing time until they have to leave the protective womb of the university. Some, of course, "like" the topic or the professor. Standing (or sometimes sitting) before them, or perhaps wandering about, is the professor, who brings to that classroom some presumed command of a particular subject. Why does a teacher teach?

No easy answer to this. Sometimes one is fortunate in having a teacher, who, for unguessable reasons, fires an inner desire to know even more about the topic than what is in either lectures, laboratories, or textbooks. Perhaps examples are, after all, the best teachers. Having a Latin teacher in junior high school, who clearly understands the difference between the Latin of the book and the Roman of Caesar, Tacitus, and Cicero, may be that experience which will send someone off into the books to grub as much about these Romans as possible. Having an anatomy professor who somehow makes the dissections a joy in personal discovery (even though it's all laid out in Gray) may engender an interest that outlasts the lab or even thoughts of a medical career. Having a teacher of Arabic who somehow understands the Arab mind and how it functions, and puts this across without effort, can perhaps get a student to wrestle with those concepts in Arabic science that are radically different from what we take for granted. Having a teacher in American history, who quotes merrily from the documents on Theodore Roosevelt so that such lectures "live" may send the otherwise indifferent student into the tomes on Taft and the so-called Gilded Age, with nary a thought to exams. Having a professor of Roman law, who happily indulges in the comparison between the Roman notion of damages and the modern ideas of torts, may give someone a sense of historic context and why the law functions as it does. Or having a professor of mathematics who simply knows the language so well that one picks it up, or having a professor of French literature who lives within the souls of Balzac or Flaubert, or having a professor of German who utterly reveres Goethe and Schiller, or a

teacher of philosophy who well understands the quandaries of Aristotle and Spinoza, or — such a listing could be rather long. Teachers, to teach, apparently must like their subjects. They must desire, for inexplicable reasons, to learn about something to the extent that they will return again and again to that topic, as if they cannot leave it alone. Such constant learning means that there will be ever greater richness and detail in the lectures as the years go by. At least that might be the ideal result.

In the university, teachers teach because they like their specialties. In grade school, one presumes teachers teach because they like children — but we all have memories of battleaxes and clods who functioned as teacher in the lower grades and who obviously hated both their job and the young folk assembled before them in that compressed society called the classroom. Why does one teach the very young? Perhaps for the same reasons (whatever they are) that parents unwittingly inculcate their children with their own values. And that may be one of the keys to

'in mente agitare' by john scarborough

successful teaching, on all levels. If professors are honest with themselves, they will admit that they are teaching values as well as subjects. Not only is the manner of the lecture important, but also crucial are the points of emphasis made by the teacher: quite often these are "opinions," "interpretations," and "assessments," which teach students what the professor really values and — almost as important — how human beings assess evidence.

As much as some of us will try to divest ourselves from certain opinions, our entire manner is colored by those things we take most seriously. Why study history? Language? Philosophy? Mathematics? Biochemistry? Yes, indeed, it is a delight, but there has to be a bit more egging us on, and on. If one takes up psychology, and learns something of the psychobabble and the competing "schools," he can give up in disgust at the vacuous pronouncements and the cacophony, or he can enjoy the spectacle of human

disagreement about basic evidence. Good psychology professors know this, and they know that the content of their courses (however they might approach the materials) is far more important than how one arranges the chairs. We may teach because we are curious. About minds, people, ideas, and why books are written in the first place.

So students wonder, just as the professor wonders, what will happen in this compacted experience, the classroom. Students will measure (at least they will try) organization of the lectures (can I follow what is said?), reliability (does the prof show up most of the time?), and how well the professor "knows" the subject (comparing classroom lectures and information with other sources of information). At first, students are uneasy. They do not "know" the teacher. The teacher is, in turn, uneasy. He will share something of himself, but...

So what is going on? Something called learning. Can one be taught to teach? Perhaps, like one can be taught the mechanics of playing the clarinet, or the techniques of painting and sculpture, teachers can be taught to be competent. But there is no known Method whereby a teacher gains that inner enthusiasm for the context of his subject. We are forced to admit, willy-nilly, that one must like what he teaches, or it will emerge in the lecture as dull, trite, repetitive, and worst of all inaccurate and outdated (all subjects change, even ancient history). A teacher must like what he does, know his materials, and organize them carefully so that he can indicate how incredibly marvelous is his crazy love: Renaissance art, calculus, the double-helix, Plato, Theodore Roosevelt, comparative anatomy, Virgil, *ad infinitum*. But it's a happy crazy, this business of academics. We work in one of the few aspects of human existence that cannot be pigeonholed, no matter what the surrounding political system. This may be why academics are regarded with grave suspicion in dictatorships, but also why academics thrive anyway — even in the most repressive of contexts.

John Scarborough teaches history and the classics. His column dealing with books, academics, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like appears every Wednesday.



Cause inflation, crime U.S. drug dollars disrupt Colombia

By CARLOS MORALES

The news coming from Columbia about the plans to combat the growing of marijuana and cocaine is not very pleasant. I would like to comment on some of the latest facts on this issue and the implications that they have for the welfare of Columbia, my homeland.

The Governor of Florida visited Columbia recently. As a result, this visit brought a reinforcement of U.S. pressure on the Colombian government to intensify the war against the traffic of marijuana and cocaine. This war represents to Columbia an enormous waste: physical, economic and moral, and the main purpose of it is to solve what the government of this country considers a problem for the American citizens (created by their consumption of these products). This consumption at the same time creates a problem in my country, because the millions of dollars that leave the United States have produced an illegal economy, controlled by the mafia, and therefore an inflation that increases considerably everyday.

Washington insists that the problem must be exterminated at its origins — the countries that produce cocaine and marijuana, because it is easier and less expensive — and not where the problem has its true roots and economic origins, the big consumer country.

This principle was reaffirmed by the American ambassador in Columbia, Diego Ascencio, on Sept. 19, talking to a committee of the U.S. Senate about the use and abuse of narcotics.

commentary

Ascencio not only said that the southern "target" for the war against drugs will continue to be Colombia (and not the south of the United States through which the drugs come), but also he contemplates a new series of measures to intensify this campaign that without any doubt will accelerate the militarization of my country. Among these measures there is one that stands out: "The establishment of a new academy of police to multiply the number of persons in the struggle against narcotics; the increase of military help with equipment such as radars, boats and helicopters; and the delivery of \$16 million in the next year to be invested in the war against the drugs." (See *Alternativa*, No. 232, Sept. 2/Oct. 4, 1979)

There is no doubt that the Colombian military forces will be very pleased to get all the equipment and the military aid that the United States wants to give. Whether they will be used against the mafias, that is another story; anyway, there are lots of poten-

tial targets on the "subversive" side who are the ones they really would like to combat. Because with regard to the millionaire drug business, the military are the first to understand that there is a vicious circle that cannot be eliminated just with repression.

The more grass and cocaine is caught, the more expensive these products get and the mafia gets stronger financially and consequently more powerful to monopolize the traffic, and with more money to bribe the authorities, including the military themselves.

Ambassador Ascencio also revealed that the government of the South American country is studying the extensive use of herbicides to destroy the crops of marijuana and cocaine. Besides this, he did not deny the possibility of using paraquat, a very dangerous poison with which the marijuana crops were fumigated in Mexico, provoking a scandal among the North American environmentalists.

It seems then, that the Colombian government is still convinced that this is the way to make Colombia a "model of morality," although for doing so, it will be necessary to ruin, militarize and poison the whole country.

Carlos Augusto Morales is a Spanish graduate student. He is also a teaching assistant in the Spanish department.

Desperate attempt

I think it is time to look at the Iranian crisis for what it really is — a desperate attempt by an incompetent bigot to divert the attention of the people of Iran from their mounting domestic problems. Weeks before the mob attacked the United States embassy in Iran, the country was beset by chronic unemployment, sporadic oil production, increasing friction between rival radical factions and a separatist revolt by the Kurds. The international press was already predicting the fall of Khomeini and specu-

lating which radical group would come to power. Khomeini knew that he was losing control and desperately grasped the same tool that dictators have traditionally wielded — fear of the foreign menace. By focusing hatred and fear against the U.S., Khomeini has been able to divert attention away from his inability to solve Iran's real problems of economic stagnation and internal discord.

I have no love for the Shah or any other tyrant who abuses his people for personal gain. But I see little improvement where a "religious" bigot preaches hate and violence. I see little justice in revolutionary councils which run "kangaroo courts" to justify mass

murder. I feel little hope for a generation of future leaders who know only desecration and destruction.

Khomeini has claimed to be a spokesman of God, yet his very lies about the attack on Mecca have directly led to the deaths of two young Americans in Pakistan. His outright abuse of power has only brought shame and contempt on the genuine beliefs of the people of Iran.

I am proud of the restraint shown on this campus by both Iranian students and their American counterparts. I hope that we can continue to view each other as individuals with a right to our respective beliefs rather than as pawns of an international confrontation. But

I hope that the young Americans who have survived the Vietnam era are finally coming to realize that we should stop blaming ourselves for the irresponsible acts of other nations.

Philip D. Kessack
Law, third year

Impact of language

Applause to John Scarborough for stressing the importance of languages both politically and from a sociocultural point of view. To add to his column, I would like to comment on the economic impact of languages in the world market.

Traditionally, U.S. exporters have assumed that prospective buyers would seek out our products and technology. We have hindered sales volume by marketing in English, disregarding the language of our target market. When U.S. products were sought out for their advanced technology, this approach was acceptable. Today, however, we face formidable foreign competition that has sophisticated multi-lingual marketing programs directed to all major markets. The U.S. must meet this challenge by adapting its existing English materials for use in market areas where other languages are spoken. By doing so, we expand our potential sales and market

coverage beyond English-speaking borders.

Translation, when properly done, provides the most expedient way to communicate effectively. In most cases, existing product and company information may be translated into a number of the world's languages, without the cost of creating an entirely new campaign.

The message is clear: To compete effectively in the global market, we must adapt ourselves to the marketplace instead of expecting the marketplace to adapt to us.

Kim Charlesworth
Business graduate student

Letters to the Editor

Inter-Fraternity Council adopts stricter rush rules

By MARK SMITH
Reporter

The non-alcohol Thursday night that was tried during fraternity rush this semester is apparently here to stay.

At its bi-monthly meeting Monday night, the UK Inter-Fraternity Council approved the non-alcohol Thursday night as one of seven new by-laws to its constitution.

The other six new by-laws, presented by the IFC Rush Committee, are:

✓ no grain alcohol will be served on rush week;

✓ a person must have proof that he is a registered University of Kentucky student in order to enter a fraternity rush party;

✓ no person shall be permitted to leave a party with alcoholic beverages in possession;

✓ rush posters must be approved by proper authorities before they can be distributed;

✓ alcohol will not be served in the original containers such as beer bottles, cans etc.;

✓ a rush supervisory committee, consisting of members

of the IFC executive committee, will be set up. According to this by-law, each fraternity will provide a detailed copy of their rush schedule for the supervisory committee to review. The committee can make recommendations on the rush schedules as it sees fit.

The supervisory committee also will monitor each house, with a focus on noise levels during rush parties. If problems arise, the committee will make recommendations to the president of the offending fraternity under the stipulation that if no action is taken, administrative and University of Kentucky Police Department officials will be notified.

Although UK administrators and IFC executive committee members favored the new by-laws, some IFC members opposed some of the new by-laws.

"We were afraid that the

proposal concerning no alcohol on Thursday night would be defeated," Mack Wilson, vice president in charge of rush, said. Wilson added that executive council was aware of possible intervention by the UK administration on the rush schedules as it sees fit.

"This was our last chance to regulate ourselves or the administration would step and do it for us," said Wilson. Wilson said he approved of the proposed by-laws.

Mike Palm, assistant Dean of Students, said that the administration was pleased with the new by-laws and expects IFC to continue making improvements in rush.

One improvement Palm said he would like to see is "alcohol turned off early every night and not just Thursday."

Other action at the meeting included the election of IFC officers for the upcoming year. Ashley Ward, Kappa Sigma,

was elected president.

The three vice presidents elected were Andy Rabiner, Sigma Pi, in charge of chapter services; John Gleason, Sigma Chi, in charge of rush and Tom Moray, Theta Chi, in charge of finance.

Wilson said the biggest prob-

lem facing the new officers was apathy among IFC members.

"I think that the biggest problem facing IFC is the apathy of the delegates and their respective houses toward IFC," Wilson said, noting that it had been ten years since alcohol was last banned from rush.



CROSS COUNTRY SKI touring equipment

For Rent or Sale

Everybody's Bike Shop
Woodland & Maxwell 233-1764

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
(Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Honorary)

Is sponsoring a trip to the University of Louisville for a tour of the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

Nov. 30, 1979

For More Information Contact Chuck Ross
277-6328

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Protective covers; 6 Decomposes; 10 Own; 14 Torpid; 15 State Fr.; 16 Shortly; 17 Witch's home; 18 Slav; 19 Eager; 20 Harsher; 22 Whim; 24 Austrian physicist; 26 Ground; 27 At what other time; 30 Chill; 31 Socks; 32 Banners; 37 Adv. cost info; 38 Point-makers; 40 Outdo; 41 Transitory; 42 Asterisk; 44 Man's nickname; 45 Boneyard; 48 Addison and; 51 Early Bahama

DOWN: 1 Row; 2 Girl's name; 3 Radicals; 4 Fuel; 5 Step; 6 Subduer; 7 American Indian; 8 Steatite; 9 More vapo.; 10 Netherlands city; 11 Incus; 12 Articulate; 13 Concluded

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:




21 Building sec- ions; 46 Cambridge; 47 Hardens; 48 Velocity; 50 Eface; 53 In — Entire- ly; 55 Quart part; 56 Isaac's son; 57 Breathing; 60 Negative prefix

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$13 year, \$6.50 semester, \$2 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

Harry Sherman
Advertising Mgr.
Jim Cleveland
Production Mgr.
Lynda Wilson
Advertising Prod. Mgr.



GIVE PLASMA FOR THE RECORD.

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.

Help buy your albums while you help save lives. \$5 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.

plasma alliance
2043 Oxford Circle/Phone 254-8047
M,Tu,Th 8am-9pm, W,F 8am-7pm, Sat. 8am-3pm
*Bonus offer expires June 30, 1980.



Always in season and seasoned to please.


Buy One ENCHILADA Get One FREE
(With Coupon)

ENCHILADA — A steamed corn tortilla filled with either meat or cheddar cheese and garnished with cheddar cheese and topped with our own enchilada sauce. Heated and served in a tray.

OFFER EXPIRES: Dec. 3, 1979

(Limit one per customer)

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME BETWEEN SEMESTERS!




You can:
Begin a new course
Keep busy
Lighten your spring load

Begin a new course you need Now! Finish it Early in the Spring Semester or take a full year.

Come to Room 1, Frazee Hall and see the study guide for the course you need, or call 257-2966.

OVER-THE-HUMP DAY




LIBRARY

T.G.I.W., Thank God It's Wednesday. Celebrate Over-The-Hump-Day with a LIBRARY Special: from 5 until 8 pm ALL DRINKS FOR EVERYONE are just 50¢. And for the rest of Hump Night it's Ladies Drinks for just 50¢. All-in-all a great break in the week begins and ends at the place where things happen...

LIBRARY No Cover With UK I.D.
The Place Where Things Happen
Woodland at Euclid in University Plaza

KENTUCKIAN PORTRAIT RETAKES



Room 309, Student Center
Nov. 28, 29, 30
10-4 Each Day

sports

'Wait till next year'

A look at 1980 shows UK football team may be a winner

Usually when someone yells, "Wait till next year," after his team has been blown away, it makes you skin crawl. It is a phrase reserved for crybabies — the childish fans whose teams get blown away and can't think of anything better to answer the winners' barbs. "O.K. so you beat us 57-0. Big deal. Just wait till next year." Only "they cheated," is worse. However, in sports, next year is like tomorrow, it almost never comes. Over and over it

seems like the same teams beat the same teams every year. Just check the AP Top Twenty and see how many unfamiliar teams you come up with.

john clay

However, after UK's loss to hated rival Tennessee Saturday in the final seconds, it seemed like that phrase was perfectly in order. Not only to the Vols but everyone else as well. "O.K. so you got us this year," the Big Blue fan was probably thinking, "Just wait till next year."

And for once he may be right. Next year's model of the Wildcats figures to be better than this past season's edition. Fran Curci calls such talk "nonsense." But one thing is for sure, if Kentucky is not any better next season, they will at least be more experienced.

Mainly due to a surplus of injuries and the suspension of eight players last spring, Curci was forced to go with anything and everything he had waiting on the bench — ready or not. "People think I have people back in the bushes," Curci told everyone before the season. "But there just isn't anybody back there."

Of course, as it turned out, the coach was mistaken. But still Fran doesn't want to sound too optimistic just yet. "We'll have some awful big holes on defense to fill next year," said Curci Saturday.

True, the Cats will have to replace nose guard Richard Jaffe, linebacker Lester Boyd and defensive back Larry Carter. Just the three players who made up the heart of the defense. That's no easy task, but no one is irreplaceable. Effley Brooks, a sophomore, should move into Jaffe's spot without any difficulty. Brooks impressed at both nose guard and defensive tackle this year

during limited playing time. At his sides the Cats will return Kevin Kearns, who could be the defensive star next year and Tim Gooch, who will be a senior. In the defensive backfield, Chris Jacobs, Greg Long, Andy Molls and Greg Motley return to join '78 starter Venus Meaux (one of the eight suspended). All five started at one time or another during the season. Jacobs and Motley missed most of the campaign with injuries.

The big problem will be replacing Boyd. Aside from Chuck Smith, the Cats are very thin in the linebacking department.

On offense, the young offensive line finally excelled at year's end and under the whip of line coach Jon Mirilovich,

should be even better next season. Only Tom Kearns and Leon Shadowen graduate.

In the backfield the Wildcats will have more candidates than the Republicans have for president. So many, in fact, that Terry Henry and Juan Portela, the quarterbacks at the end of this year, probably won't take a snap from center next season.

The reasoning is simple. Randy Jenkins, shelved by an ankle injury in the third game, will return next year, as will suspended '78 starter Larry McCrimmon. Plus there is Rick Buehner, the former St. Xavier All-State quarterback who transferred from Notre Dame this year. Many feel he is the best quarterback the Wildcats have.

For the first time at UK,

Curci will have a stable of backs to work with. Chris Jones, Shawn Donigan, Pete Venable and Rod Francis return from this year's team to be joined by suspended players Henry Parks, Randy Brooks and Charles Jackson.

At wide receiver, Jim Campbell (out most of this year) and Alan Watson return, while at tight end, Frank McDaniels and Rob Mangus will be back.

Lou Holtz, the head football coach at Arkansas, told *Sports Illustrated* last year, "I don't mind starting the season with unknowns. I just don't like finishing the season with them."

This season UK started with unknowns and when they finished everyone knew exactly who they were. Wildcat fans hope everyone knows who they are this time next year.

Dave Cash

signs with

San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Second baseman Dave Cash said yesterday he expects to finish out his career with the San Diego Padres after signing a three-year contract described as virtually identical to his old one with the Montreal Expos.

Cash was acquired by the Padres from Montreal for infielder Bill Almon and outfielder-first baseman Dan Briggs.

The 31-year-old Cash said at a news conference that he was moving to San Diego "to help but I'm not here to work any miracles. It was one of the places I wanted to play and finish out my career."

Ray Kroc, the Padres' owner, said Cash was the "first real second baseman we've had since I joined the club five years ago."

Rookies Sam Perlozzo and Tim Flannery are expected to challenge Cash for the second base job.

An 11-year major league veteran and three-time All-Star who has been in four National League playoffs, Cash got a no-trade clause in his San Diego contract. He was a regular for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Montreal, batting .305 for the Phillies in 1975 with a major league-leading 213 hits.

In 1976, he signed with the Expos in the first re-entry draft, getting a six-year contract for more than 1 million. Cash set club records at Montreal in 1977 with 650 at-bats, 188 hits, and 42 doubles. He led the Expos with 91 runs scored and 21 stolen bases.

Last spring, Cash lost his starting job to Rodney Scott but regained it late in the season. He hit .321 in 76 games with Montreal.

The Padres in effect tore up Cash's contract and wrote a new one for three years with small adjustments, but "basically the same deal," player agent Jerry Kapstein said.

During the past week, San Diego also signed left-handed pitcher John Curtis and right-hander Rick Wise — both free agents.

Briggs batted .207 in 104 games with San Diego last season. The 27-year-old Almon was the first player taken in the 1974 college draft, leaving Brown University after his junior year. He was a starter off and on, hitting .277 thus year as a reserve.

"We gave up two young players with promise and, when you do that, you have to get something in return," Padres Manager Jerry Coleman said of the trade.

ARE YOU OVER 25?
A full or part-time student?
WE NEED YOU!
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
of ADULT STUDENTS
Sunday, December 2
4:00-5:00 pm
Room 245, Student Center
(Further info, phone 257-2881)

Winner by a mile!

When it comes to fast, free delivery, Domino's Pizza doesn't horse around. Our famous 30 minute delivery program has made us the number one pizza company in the world for store-to-door service. Give us a call. We'll be first down your home stretch, you can bet on it!

Fast, Friendly, Free Delivery



\$1

Off any 16" pizza
One coupon per pizza.

Expires: Dec. 2, 1979

Fast, Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437



"STREET SCENES"
THIS WED. NITE,
& EVERY WED. NITE.
SOMETHING FOR
EVERYONE
OPENS 9:00 COVER \$1.00
.75 well drinks
75 HEINEKEN
25 Schlitz DRAFT
johnny
angel

FISH BOWL/BEST PETS

- for
- * Exotic Birds
- * Small Animals
- * Dog & Cat Supplies
- * And Of Course Tropical Fish

Many apartment sized pets to choose from
1817 Alexandria Drive
277-0003



START YOUR ADVERTISING - MARKETING CAREER TODAY!

Be An Advertising Representative For the Kentucky Kernel During Spring Semester 1980

BENEFITS:

WORK EXPERIENCE - You will learn about the advertising business, share in the problems and strategies of local business people and see some actual classroom principles at work. This is an opportunity to combine college life with the real world of business.

CAREER PREPARATION - This valuable experience will prepare you for a career after graduation. You will have an inside track on job opportunities that others lack.

MONEY - You will be paid on a commission basis, so you will earn while you learn.

REQUIREMENTS:

Anyone with self confidence and discipline may apply. An advertising or marketing background is helpful, but not mandatory. You will be expected to work at least twenty hours per week. Class credit can be given. Sophomores or juniors preferred. If you qualify, call 258-2872 immediately for an interview to be held between December 3-7. Bring some form of resume listing your career objectives.

KENTUCKY Kernel



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Pic Pac site to provide 110 spaces

Continued from page 1
 Grehan Journalism Building, Printing Services Manager, Ed Swift, said the move will make operations "much more operable" because equipment "can be located to facilitate the printing operation," which provides exclusive University services.

"One of the biggest advantages," he said, "will be to

release this space for academic use."

Vacated space in the Journalism Building will later be allotted by UK President Otis A. Singletary, Blanton said. Blanton estimated the cost of moving to the new building will be between \$10,000-15,000, equal to a 20-year savings of printing profits.

Swift expressed hope that

the purchase of the building will eventually be paid for by their profits.

Blanton said work must still be done to renovate the interior of Pic Pac before the move can take place, which is not expected to occur before the end of the spring semester.

By moving at the end of the semester, there will not be many conflicts, he said.

campus briefs

Deadline for the UK Department of Undergraduate Studies' Travelling Abroad Scholarships is Nov. 30. Students wishing to receive grants up to \$500 can get applications at the undergraduate studies' office in the Patterson Office Tower.

Last year, some of the students who participated in the program studied in New York City, Breadloaf, Maine; Russia; Greece and Guatemala.

Students may return overdue books from the UK Law Library without having to pay a fine until Dec. 1. After Dec. 1, students will be charged 25 cents per book for each day overdue.

Scholarships worth \$500 each have been presented to two central Kentucky residents who are seniors in the UK department of accounting.

The scholarships were awarded to David G. Nixon, Route 1, Midway, and Richard Wehrle, 3388 Woodside Circle, Lexington, on behalf of the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation of Louisville.

Recipients are selected on the basis of their academic achievements and their service to Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honor society. Nixon is chapter president. The chapter was designed as a superior chapter in 1978 by the national society.

The UK College of Nursing Honor Society has been approved as a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honorary. Alumni, faculty and students are eligible for membership in the organization. The purpose of Sigma Theta Tau is to recognize superior achievement and leadership abilities, encourage creativity and foster high professional standards. The chapter will be installed this spring.

In Iran

Islamic militants say U.S. embassy rigged to blow up

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
 Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN — Islamic militants said yesterday they have rigged the U.S. Embassy to blow up on command, and the Iranian armed forces went on alert as Tehran seethed with rumors of an impending U.S. attack and warnings that American agents were plotting to infiltrate the embassy.

The U.N. Security Council met for only 16 minutes at its headquarters in New York in response to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's urgent call for a session on the crisis. The meeting was limited to two speakers. Waldheim and Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia — and the session then adjourned until 9 p.m. EST Saturday when Iran's acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr is expected to be present.

Waldheim appealed to the United States and Iran "to avoid any action which could inflame" the situation over the holding of 49 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Palacios de Vizzio reiterated an appeal to Iran he made on behalf of the 15-member Council on Nov. 9, asking for the immediate release of the hostages.

Khomeini, convinced the United States had the council on its side, rejected in advance any decision it might make as "dictated" by Washington.

And in Washington, White

House press secretary Jody Powell announced President Carter would hold a news conference in the White House at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday because "The president felt the American people deserve an opportunity to hear from him."

The Iranian leader also raised anew the prospect that the 49 American hostages who have been held for 25 days will be put on trial as "spies."

At New York Hospital, exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi underwent an operation in which doctors removed a gallstone from his bile duct. A hospital spokesman said the shah would remain under observation for a few days. But it was believed the deposed monarch would probably be able to return to his exile home in Mexico after that.

The militants issued a statement yesterday saying they had planted mines throughout the embassy compound and their supporters should not try to enter the area.

The militants said they were especially concerned about provocations Thursday and Friday, the emotional Moslem holy days of Tasua and Ashura, when devout Moslems here whip or cut themselves to signify their willingness to become martyrs.

The militants had hinted previously they were rigging explosives to kill all the hostages if the United States launched a military action to rescue them.

Paratroopers were seen at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport flying off in U.S.-made transports to an unknown destination. Local newspapers said the Iranian navy "started defensive operations" in the Persian Gulf, and the airspace over Qum, Khomeini's headquarters city 120 miles south of Tehran, had been closed.

The Carter administration indicated last week it might respond militarily if any of the hostages are harmed. A carrier task force headed by the USS Midway has been in the Arabian Sea south of Iran for almost two weeks. Another six ship force, led by the carrier Kitty Hawk, has sailed into the Indian Ocean.

In other developments: Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after a breakfast meeting between President Carter and members of Congress, said there were certain things Carter will not do, such as surrender the shah, to save the hostages.

"The president made it clear that the honor (of the country) comes before the lives of the hostages," he said. "The National Front, a grouping of moderate-liberal Iranian political parties, issued a statement saying approval of Khomeini's Islamic constitution 'will quite probably lead to anarchy' in Iran. The constitution is expected to be overwhelmingly approved in a referendum next Sunday.

BUY ONE SANCHO GET ONE FREE with COUPON

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

Limit one coupon offer per customer.

Offer expires: **Dec. 3, 1979**

TACO TACO

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA **1211** \$1.50 'Til 8 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

276-4444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN

Malcolm McDowell in **Time After Time**

Time 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:50 10:00

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S **THE ONION FIELD**

A True Story. 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA **1211** \$1.50 'Til 8 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

272-6862 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

AL PACINO **AND JUSTICE FOR ALL**

Shows Daily At: 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:40

Vanessa Redgrave Richard Gere **YANKS**

1:30 4:15 7:00 9:35

Sell it with a Kernel classified

It's A Celebration! It's Our Great Grand Opening!

Come see our beautiful new store with its full line of Hallmark cards, gifts, stationery, partyware and gift wrap. Everything a thoughtful person like you needs!

Celebrate with us

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5
Mon thru Fri 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

PATCHEN
 Hallmark

154 Patchen Dr. - Behind Oriental Inn
 "Look for our Red Awning"

© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Thrill to the excitement of an **Elegant DISCOTHEQUE**

Music of the greatest bands and combos

SMUGGLER'S INN

1901 Winchell New Circle Road
 A Nicholasville, Lexington 276-4393

ForEver Tan Enjoy Your 1st Visit With Us **FREE!**

Why Forever Tan?

Forever tan is a modern, effortless way to get a golden tan in minutes, day or night, and keep that tan year around.

COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR STUDENT DISCOUNT

278-3025
 1641 Nicholasville Rd.
 Mon-Thurs 10-9 Fri & Sat 10-6 Sun 1-5
 3 Blocks From Campus

We Repair Volkswagon Rabbits and Dashers & Other Import Automobiles

SHOW THIS AD AND RECEIVE:

-A TUNE UP SPECIAL only \$43⁰⁰ (includes labor & parts)

-ALSO - A FREE lubrication with Tune up or other service

Open 5 Days A Week
 Hrs: 8 am 'Til 6 pm

RON ROYSE SOUTH BROADWAY IMPORTS
 655 S. Broadway 253-0551

McAlpin's Turfland Mall Styling Center Presents

One Super Hair Style & Fashion Show

Nov. 30th 8PM McAlpin's Turfland Mall

Don't dare miss the fun...at McAlpin's exciting Fall hair style and fashion show. A super event filled with fun, fashions, make-up, hair styles...and lots of great door prizes! It's all happening Friday, November 30th at 8 pm at McAlpin's Styling Center in Turfland Mall!

McAlpin's
 TURFLAND MALL