

Went into effect Jan. 7

## Custodial shift causing problems

By KIM ALBREY  
Copy Editor

Flora Brown, a UK Physical Plant Division worker and custodian in the Journalism Building, used to look forward to taking her daughter to school in the mornings.

That was before UK eliminated the night custodial shift.

Now Brown has to have a friend take her daughter to school — and she worries about what she will do if her friend changes jobs.

Brown is not alone.

Alene Welch, custodian in the Classroom Building, now has to get up at 4 in the morning so she can catch a ride to school — a ride she has to pay

for. Welch used to ride to school with her daughter-in-law.

Their problems began Jan. 7 when UK combined the day and night shifts in order to improve service to the campus. The new shift begins at 6 a.m. and ends at 2:15 in the afternoon.

Previously, UK's custodians worked two shifts — one from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. and the other from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said the shift change has provided better cleaning service as well as better supervision of the workers.

"I know we're getting a better cleaning service and better supervision," Blanton said.

Blanton also mentioned other

benefits of the change. "The people in the offices get to know the janitors, and in turn, they will respect the employees (custodians)," Blanton said. He said he had received several letters and calls about the change, all on the positive side.

With the new shift, workers must clean classrooms and offices before the day's classes begin at 8 a.m. During the rest of the day, the custodians clean restrooms and hallways as well as keep the classrooms tidy.

Brown said there is not enough time to do the required work before students come in.

Despite her complaints, however, Brown does not plan to quit her job.



Up a tree  
Suzanne Payne and James Banks, employed by the UK library, made a valiant effort to save this cat which was stranded in a tree outside the main library — but their ladder was too short. The pair noticed the cat from the second floor of M.I King and called the Lexington Fire Department. But a spokesman told the two that the department does not rescue cats from trees. Luckily, the furry feline made it back down to solid ground on its own. By DAVID COYLE/Kenel Staff

# KENTUCKY Kenel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Discussed at Board meeting Planned Student Center Expansion will decrease size of old Stoll Field

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Editor

Motorists driving past campus on Euclid Avenue may see the Student Center parking lot move one giant step to the left if the Council on Higher Education approves a \$200,000 relocation project.

"We're in the process of adding onto the Student Center and can't afford to lose the parking spaces," UK President Otis Singletary said yesterday at the January Board of Trustees meeting.

Construction of the Student Center addition — postponed for about one year — should begin in the former parking lot's home by Sept. 1, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton. "We hope to have a contract by fall," he said.

Stoll Field, the open expanse which was formerly the site of UK's football stadium, has shrunk substantially in four years. Construction of the Center for the Arts, the campus "boardwalk"

and now the Flag Plaza shortened the field where the UK Wildcat Marching Band practices routines in late summer and fall.

However, Assistant Director of Bands Gordon Henderson said James Wessels, physical plant division director, has "assured" him there will still be enough room to accommodate the approximately 280 band members during practices. "We've been keeping track of that too to make sure nothing went wrong," he said. "I haven't seen a set of plans yet, but there's plenty of room there."

"We're going to preserve the best of all possible worlds," Blanton said. The Student Center addition's entrance will be located across from the traffic lights at the intersection of Euclid and Harrison avenues, Blanton said.

An increase in student activity fees, implemented in 1978, is funding the addition. The University's "second" entrance to campus, the \$121,000 flag plaza, is under construction now and

should be complete by summer, Blanton said.

In addition, the Board recommended constructing a \$600,000 addition to McVey Hall's computing center, now located in one corner of the building on the first floor. The center will expand to the area now outside the building, located between the two stairways leading to the parking lot. Funds for these two projects were allocated in last year's Physical Plant fund balances, Singletary said.

The Board also approved spending \$200,000 for a rehearsal room in the Center for the Arts which was deleted from the initial contract because of overall cost estimates. This project will be funded by the University, unlike a December recommendation to construct a \$109,200 orchestra pit lift for the building.

That recommendation was forwarded to the CHE for approval and funding. The lift was also deleted from the initial contract because of inadequate funding.

## Board approves land purchase

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Editor

The Board of Trustees approved the sale of 85 University acres on Lees-town Pike to a leasing company owned by the children of UK board member W. B. Terry yesterday.

The 4-T Leasing company, a Kentucky partnership, submitted the high bid of \$856,300 to the Division of Real Properties of the state Department of Finance which advertised the sale fol-

lowing the University's request. Three bids were submitted according to Albert Clay, chairman of the board's finance committee.

"Mr. Terry has no financial interest in the property," Clay said, adding later that, "The Department of Finance has asked for a definite list of the members of 4-T Leasing."

The Council on Higher Education and the secretary of the finance department must approve the sale before it

becomes final.

The property contains the University's poultry research farm, which will be moved to one of UK's three other farms — Spindletop, Coldstream or Main Chance, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton. Proceeds from the sale will fund construction of new poultry research facilities.

Clay said it took "two years negotiating to get rid of this property."



## Students, officers consider the draft

By VICKI POOLE  
Staff Writer

"I've heard more talk about combat on this campus than in the army," Lt. Col. Jack Mitchell, head of UK's ROTC program, told students who gathered last night in the lobby of Haggin Hall to discuss selective service registration.

Mitchell and Capt. Sidney Hughes, both UK professors of military science, answered questions and advertised ROTC benefits for the attentive crowd of 100, which included one female.

"What we're trying to do tonight is tell you we're not a bunch of ogres and not to worry about the draft. We're here looking for the political science or sociology major who doesn't know what he wants to do after graduation," Mitchell said.

Nevertheless, the students were curious about the possibility of a draft.

"How long do you think it will be until they draft?" a student asked.

Mitchell said that the debate to begin the draft would be "one of the longest debates in history." He said that registration is to identify the "man power pool" of eligible draftees.

"One of the reasons they're talking about registration is so well prepared," he said. "In World War II, the Japanese didn't let us know ahead of time they were going to drop a bomb. They said, 'Who are we going to draft?' They didn't know," Mitchell said.

Registration is even more necessary since there is less warning in nuclear warfare, Mitchell said.

"We were fairly safe during World War II in the continental United States. Now, Moscow can push a button, and a missile can come in minutes," Mitchell said. He added reserve status is low and the military needs to be able to quickly implement the draft if it is needed.

"The draft is a long, long way off, though," he said.

"If a guy should happen to go into the army as a private, what should he expect?" a student asked.

Mitchell said the enlisted man would do the job while the officer was the manager.

"If you're drafted, what's the highest rank you can get?" another student asked.

Mitchell said that it would take 16 years to become a sergeant major and the sergeant major "still calls a UK graduate (of the ROTC program) 'sir.'"

"During the Vietnam War, I saw students who wouldn't go near the ROTC office get drafted," Mitchell said. "They'd say, 'Sir, I'm a college graduate, and I'd say, 'I'm sorry,'" he added.

Hughes said a student automatically graduates from ROTC as a commissioned second lieutenant. Female ROTC graduates are commissioned second lieutenants, also. They are restricted, however, from combat related branches.

## today

### state

**WHEN GOLD BEGAN SELLING** for an astronomical figure, Dr. Anthony von Fraunhofer decided it was time to find a reasonable alternative for the precious metal.

If his research pans out, the savings will be reflected in your dentist bill.

In 1976, a tooth made from a sturdy shell of gold covered with porcelain cost about \$7 said von Fraunhofer, a biomaterials scientist at the University of Louisville. Today, the same amount of gold costs \$42.

One possible substitute is bronze which von Fraunhofer researched while working at the University of London's Institute of Dental Surgery.

After preliminary testing of bronze alloys to ensure their safety, he had 12 patients fitted with partial dentures.

The bronze performed well in London and should do the same in the United States, he said. The bronze is strong, resists corrosion after being plated with a thin layer of gold and can be polished to look like gold.

**THE ADMINISTRATION SHOULD** be ready to submit its proposal for revamping Kentucky's income tax structure to the General Assembly tomorrow state Revenue Commissioner Robert Allphin said yesterday.

Allphin told the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee that his department has been trying to work out a proposal with the state development Cabinet to provide tax relief to lower-income Kentuckians without unduly burdening higher-income taxpayers.

**A JUDGE RULED THAT RELATIVES** of unborn children killed in the May 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire cannot yet collect partial payments.

With the first court litigation stemming from the fire in recess, U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin issued a ruling concerning partial disbursement of the \$15 million won in earlier settlements.

### nation

**A FEDERAL JUDGE TOLD OFFICIALS** of five dockworker unions yesterday that they cannot sanction or encourage a boycott of a Greek freighter chartered to load grain for the Soviet Union.

The ruling came in the first court test of a protest by longshoremen in the East and Gulf coasts of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The boycott imposed earlier this month was intended to tie up Russia-bound ships and cargo at ports from Maine to Texas.

**THE SENATE VOTED** overwhelmingly yesterday to urge all Americans not just athletes to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan if the games go on as scheduled in Moscow.

The resolution offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone or relocate the Games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request. The Senate vote was 88 to 4.

In a related story, White House officials said last night President Carter will not attend the opening ceremonies for the Winter Olympics which begin next month in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the president decided not to attend because of the continuing crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

**SOVIET USE OF ITS GROWING POWER** against Afghanistan significantly increases the danger of U.S.-Soviet military confrontation in the next five years, a top defense official said yesterday.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said events in Afghanistan show the Soviets may be willing to threaten vital U.S. interests in the Middle East.

"The possibilities of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union will increase significantly in the first half of the next decade," Jones told the House Armed Services Committee.

"I do not believe that means a bolt-out-of-the-blue nuclear attack on the United States," he said. "But I think it is more likely that they will try to intimidate us — make us blink."

### world

**SIX AMERICAN DIPLOMATS** who escaped capture when the American Embassy was seized Nov. 4, slipped out of Tehran yesterday after 12 weeks of hiding.

The diplomats were helped by the Canadian Embassy and an elaborate use of false identities and forged documents.

Word of the dramatic flight from Tehran came as Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini went on national radio to make an emotional appeal for Iranians to support their new president, Abolhasan Bani Sadr.

### weather

**CLOUDY TODAY** WITH a good chance of snow developing and continuing tonight. Highs today in the upper 20's to the lower 30's. The lows tonight will be in the low 20's.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Athletes are just like us

## UK fans put their athletes in goldfish bowl

**ITEM:** Large crowds of UK students sit out in winter weather for as long as 48 hours to receive good seating for collegiate basketball games.

**ITEM:** UK basketball star Kyle Macy begins student teaching at Lexington's Tates Creek High School, drawing extensive media attention resulting in a disruption to the normal school operation.

**ITEM:** UK basketball team loses its fourth game in 21 contests, drawing harsh comments from fans leaving game.

**ITEM:** Universities across the country investigated and penalized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting and other sports-related violations.

**ITEM:** Universities are better known for fielding winning athletic teams than for achieving high scholastic merit.

**QUESTION:** Does the average person regard collegiate athletes as students — or as gods?

As UK's basketball Wildcats went down to defeat Monday night at the hands of a stalling LSU troupe, the howls that filled Rupp Arena were tremendous. Curses filled the air, opposing players and referees were booed heavily and a tension hung in the air as if the scene might easily turn ugly at the slightest provocation.

Is this what athletics is supposed to bring?

The answer, of course, is no. Coaches talk of athletics giving players a chance to compete in a healthy atmosphere, where human ability is matched man-to-man and a 100 percent effort is rewarded with the thrill of competition. However idealistic this speech is (and it is), the most potentially dangerous problem does not lie with the players, but with the fan, in this instance, the collegiate sports fan.

The collegiate sports fan is different from the professional sports fan in that the team he follows is one

made up of students — students who are playing their sport while attending classes at the sponsoring university. However, many times this simple difference is overlooked.

As the term implies, students are people who learn. It is not unfair to say that Kyle Macy and LaVon Williams are students of basketball, (even as they are students at this university) and as such, they are still learning the game. Rarely though is this taken into account by the collegiate fan.

His team's players are required to be professionals of the highest caliber and instilled with the blessing of infallibility. A referee's call against the home team is never wrong, a loss not without some cheating by the opposition.

The team members are also fawned over by the legions who talk about them with the collective "us." Macy put it succinctly with, "Being a basketball player, you are in a fishbowl. Everybody recognizes you. I like to be a private person..."

Can this "fishbowl" atmosphere be healthy? The

answer is most often illustrated by whichever team is deemed number one by the nation's sportswriters or coaches. It draws tons of media attention, especially if it is a generally unknown team such as this year's DePaul, and the eyes of the world seem to scrutinize it. And very often, the team loses.

There is probably no solution to this problem. Fans will be fans. The media will continue to cover collegiate sports like a tight globe. But perhaps it is time for us all to sit back and look at our feelings toward sports.

The members of the various UK teams are humans, not machines, and deserve to be treated as such. Just like us.

They have great pressures upon them to excel. Just like us.

They make mistakes. Just like us.

They have private lives. Just like us.

So let's not expect them to perform like machines, bear pressures, avoid mistakes and live in the spotlight. Unlike us.

## Bloody Yanks

### European trip brings realization that less consumption could have alleviated U.S. energy problems

By JOHN COOKE

My host in London was furious. "Just why do you bloody Yanks use so much petrol?" he demanded. I was hard pressed for an answer. How could I have explained our extravagant lifestyle to his satisfaction? He was paying for the dinner. If he had stormed out in disgust, I would not have had enough money to have paid for the horse—deuces, much less the meal.

I mumbled something about availability and tried to push the topic of conversation towards the British labor problem. The play worked. My host then launched a vigorous and articulate attack against all major British political figures of the twentieth century and he continued his attack for the duration of the dinner. I chewed quickly and nodded in agreement. By the time he had finished, the after-dinner coffee was safely in my hands. That evening, domestic problems had taken precedence over the bloody Yanks.

The price of gasoline was about 80 cents a gallon when I left for Europe last summer. It had pushed through the dreaded \$1 a gallon mark by the time I had returned. I had paid over \$2 a gallon for gasoline overseas but I had expected and accepted that. The price rise in the U.S. was more disturbing to me on a psychological as well as economical level. Observing America last summer from across the Atlantic was a sobering experience.

One of the more frustrating aspects about our energy problems is that many of them could have been avoided. Consider, for example, a report released in September of 1979 from the Harvard business school. It found that in 1977, the average mileage for automobiles produced in America was 13 mpg and that the average for imported automobiles was 32 mpg. The study stated that if all of the cars in America during that year had averaged 32 mpg, the U.S. could have reduced its demand for crude oil by 57 percent. That means that we would have saved 2.5 billion barrels and that we would not have needed the 2.4 billion barrels imported that year. In other words, we would have been self-sufficient.

The study also stated that the average price for a barrel of crude oil was \$14.53 in 1977 and that the U.S. would have saved enough money with the more efficient automobiles to have converted the 26.4 billion dollar trade deficit of that year to an 8.5 billion dollar trade surplus.

These more efficient automobiles

have been available in the U.S. for years. The technology that produced them has been available for years, but the U.S. automobile industry decided not to take advantage of it. Instead, the industry took advantage of the consumer. The consumer not only supported this, but encouraged it.

This represents one of the most dangerous situations possible in our economic system. In this case, the demand side is controlled by misinformation and indiscriminate buying habits while the supply side is striving for myopic and utterly self-serving objectives. As a result, the safeguards of the competition are no longer effective. This shortsighted economic arrangement works and prospers until the great yet feeble structure comes crashing down.

### opinion

The danger signs of the past decade have been patently ignored because they interfered with the more immediate goals. To disregard them now takes more than tunnel vision. One must be blind.

I remember a placard I saw in the inner office of an advertising agency. The exact text escapes me, but it ran something like this: "The American consumer is willing to spend a large portion of his income for his automobile. He intuitively understands the concept of planned obsolescence and he will replace his present automobile in 2 to 3 years even though this is expensive and unnecessary. This is the American system. It is our job to understand it and thereby prosper from it."

Americans have begun to confuse immoderation with affluence and lassitude with sophistication. We have consistently ignored the thin line between waste and wealth. As a result, we are all about to sit down to a Barbecue feast.

"What should we do?" we ask frantically. Yet, an unspoken declaration comes through the ostensible concern: "We are too comfortable to be in this much trouble."

I believe that a better question is "What shouldn't we do?" I contend that we have done too much already. We are too comfortable now to understand the gravity of the current crisis and our efforts to maintain this comfort have put our survival into question.

In answering the question as to what we should not do, I think that we

should look to the countries of Western Europe. These nations have been confronting shortages of energy, and materials for several decades. I am not suggesting that we adopt their lifestyles without condition, but their actions and attitudes are certainly worth consideration. For example, I don't think that anyone would argue that the standard of living in Germany is intolerable by American standards, yet the Germans use about one-fourth the amount of energy per person as we do.

Instead of simply listing the attributes of the Western Europeans, I offer one of my experiences in Europe as an illustration.

During the height of the crisis last summer, there was a news report on French television. The reporter was trying to explain the reasons behind America's energy problems. He did not go to the oil companies or to the government agencies but to a suburban home in Ohio.

The tour of the home was thorough. The reporter started in the kitchen and pointed out the astounding array of appliances found in American homes: the electric can opener, electric knife, blender, coffee maker, dishwasher, exhaust fan, toaster, oven and stove. The Frenchmen watching the program with me were amazed. They said that even though the Americans had these machines, their food was terrible. I smiled nervously and asked for more wine.

The reporter pointed out the three bathtubs. He showed the electric toothbrushes, hair dryers and electric curlers. He walked through the other rooms pointing out the various electric clocks, radios, stereos and the three televisions. I poured myself another glass of burgundy without asking.

By the time he reached the garage, I was nervous. The three cars looked like aircraft carriers to the French. The reporter slipped inside of one of them and set all of the gadgets into motion. When he gave the "kilometerage" of these boats, the Frenchmen whistled and shook their heads. I polished off the wine.

When the report was over, my hosts asked me how the Americans could live like this, enslaved by their machines. They wanted to know why we used so much "essence." I wanted to mumble something about availability but my French failed me. I tried to shift the topic of conversation to the French labor problem, but I said "union" instead of "union." It was a long night.

John Cooke is a graduate of UK.

## Russian contrast born of past

# Two frontier cultures

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

Many Americans express surprise that the Russians have decided to invade and control Afghanistan. But students of Russian history, especially in the 19th century, might reply, "so what else is new?" This latest move by Russia into a state, just beyond its borders, can be viewed as an extension of long-held designs, whatever the political or ideological form of the Russian state.

And yet there is more, much more. One cannot "explain" such things by quick, simplistic reference to "history." One must consider something vaguer, something going deep into the heart and soul of a nation. Unfortunately, sociologists and psychologists remain baffled by collective behavior as they are by assumed aberrations of individuals, so that observers must learn to think on their own. Recourse to "experts" often proves as flawed as the presumed expertise.

So how can we begin to understand why Russia (now called the Soviet Union) moved into Afghanistan? Is there evidence we can tap, other than the learned judgments of linguists, historians, diplomats, and the best journalists? One approach is suggested by a recent "picture book" on 19th century Russia: *Chloe Obolensky, The Russian Empire: A Portrait in Photographs* (New York: Random House, 1979).

Peering at these yellowed pictures produces sometimes startling, sometimes depressing reflections. We see that Russia in the last century was also involved in a "frontier movement" with skirmishes against "inferior peoples," including the Chinese. By attaining a border at the Amur River Czarist Russia consolidated its hold on Far Eastern northern Asia, even though it still Alaska to the United States in 1867.

We see the famous Cossack horsemen, made known to us through Jules Verne's *Michael Strogoff*, but there is little glory or glamour in the photographs: dust, grimy spots of mud, and a sense of aimless grubbing with both the central government and enemies on the new borders of the Czarist Empire. We also see the icy beautiful world of the extreme upper classes, tinselled and incredibly rigid with the fossils of protocol and the heritages of

old Byzantium.

Linked in the pictures with the ruling class is the ever-growing bureaucracy, which had eyes and ears from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok, making life pleasant and obsequious for just below imperial levels, and rather miserable for the rest. And the rest? Pioneer we might call them. Trudging into the forests of the Ural Mountains, shooting the huge bear and continual wolves, losing shoes in the snow, erecting shanties in somber and bleak settlements that passed for frontier posts in the vast Siberian wastelands. Or other pictures of the new Russian dominions in central Asia: names like Samarkand, Tashkent, and Kuska swim before us, mosques appear in dimly lit frames, camels meander across the lenses, and Russians appear strangely incongruent in the setting of the Trans-Oxus. It was here that Avicenna lived and wrote, producing one of the greatest Islamic philosophy and medicine.

### "in mente agitare"

They stayed here on the borders of Afghanistan, vying with the British. But the Russians and their Empire brought attitudes to the East quite different from the British as they fought to control India's turbulent millions. Russia infused into her new lands attitudes of repression and response to a distant central authority, easily sensed from the photographs of the labor camps set in the depths of Siberia's winters or in the wilderness of Kamchatka or Sakhalin Island. Political opponents of the Czar were shipped East, some to die in detention camps, the not-so-distant ancestors of the Gulag.

There is also a rampant racism in Obolensky's pictures, a racism that spoke of "Jews" and the "necessity" of what was called "the Pale" where Jews were "allowed" to live. Pogroms erupted and the government explained that the local folk had gotten out of hand. Calcutta's slums are easily snatched by the hovel in the Pale, and we wonder how life even progressed, let alone existed.

Hatred reigns even in the photographs: Finns who hate the Russians, Poles who hate the Ukrainians,

## Letters policy

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

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

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

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

**Letters:**

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

**Opinions:**

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Ukrainians who hate the Jews among them and their "agents" the Poles, and Georgian Khevsurs, dressed in their medieval chainmail, glaring at the photographer with a pride recalled by Stalin's fans in later years. Policy is clear in these pictures: brute force, applied when and where necessary.

If we combine this kind of evidence with a clear contrast of the American "frontier experience," there emerges a sharp sense of differences between the two cultures. Obolensky's collection of photographs puts a pungent mental image behind the words of Hugh Seton-Watson in his *The Russian Empire 1801-1917* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1967), p. 13: "Both America and Russia had an 'open frontier,' but its significance was diametrically opposite in the two cases. In America the open frontier meant opportunity, and so freedom; in Russia, it meant insecurity, and so subjection."

So we are now faced with more than a simple extension by an imperialistic power into an independent but weak neighbor. We are faced by a system that has something to do with an ideology called Marxism, but far more with a heritage of slaughter, insecurity, authority, and submission that reaches back to half-submerged but never forgotten Mongols. We may puzzle over our differences with the modern Russian state, but those contrasts are born of the past as well as the present. The Soviet Union is indeed the New Russia, but it still suffers from the numbing and haunting uncertainty of an Old Russia. Memories are long, and the Heartland must never again be threatened as it was by Mongol, Lithuanian, Pole, Teutonic Knight, Khazar, Napoleon's Grand Army, and German armies in both World Wars. Afghanistan does fit into this pattern — sort of, except that the Russians are not saying why, any more that the Czars would explain to the Chinese why Nikolay Przhvalsky was wandering around western Tibet in the 1880s, "opening up" roads and tracks for the Czarist bureaucrats. Przhvalsky was on a scientific mission, collecting zoological specimens, and had been "asked" to visit Lhasa. Observers were suspicious of the invitation, especially the Chinese and the British.

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



# Study Skills Derby is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Feb. 2

By JACKI RUDD  
Copy Editor

Students can learn new and different ways to study at the "derby." However, the setting is not Churchill Downs and thoroughbreds are not the main attraction.

The University Counseling Center is sponsoring The Study Skills Derby Saturday, Feb. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The derby will initially be held in 206 Student Center.

A derby has become a regular occurrence every September

and February since its initiation in 1970.

Peg Payne, learning skills coordinator at the counseling center, says the derby gives students the opportunity to learn and study more effectively while offering helpful hints for handling math anxiety. In addition, the study program provides improved faculty-student interaction.

Derby participants are introduced to new vocabulary building techniques, efficient reading strategies, test-taking

proficiency and study skills in social science, math, foreign language and science.

The sessions will be led by different UK deans, professors and other faculty members who are chosen for these sessions according to student response.

Past response to the Study Skills Derby has been "unanimously positive," she added. This year, "I would like to see 100 students attend — it is that important."

Payne said students who

have attended the derby point out two major aspects they have learned. "They find out things they wish they had known earlier and they find out that teachers really care," she said. "I think the faculty learns a lot, too."

Payne said it provides students with an opportunity to "work with faculty who have already proven themselves academically. For many students, it is the first time they're in contact with faculty not in control

of their grades."

According to Sharon Brennan, study skills instructor, the derby is somewhat introductory to the UK study skills classes offered each semester. "The derby is an overview of what 'study skills' is. Of course, there is more detail and more practice in the classes themselves," she said.

Although attending the derby does not obligate a stu-

dent to enroll in the study skills classes, Brennan said derby participation may entice some students to do so.

Brennan will be teaching "The Winner's Circle" portion of the derby. This session simply tells how to take a test. It explains various methods in mastering test-taking material such as "how to learn and express it," Brennan said. Effective study habits are

based on one's "ability to pull the information out," Payne said.

Persons who wish to participate in The Study Skills Derby are requested to take the Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes and Study Habits Inventory at the Testing Center, 304-A Mathews Building, no later than tomorrow. The surveys will take approximately 45 minutes.

## Custodial shift change is causing problems

Continued from page 1

"We all need a job, so we take it or leave it," she said.

But Welch said she would quit her job if it weren't for the fact that in seven months, she can retire with 15 years pension.

Welch agrees with Brown that the two-hour period to clean classrooms before students arrive is not enough time to do a good job. "I feel it's rough to rush like we do," Welch said. "We can't get things done like we should."

And Welch said she is upset that none of the custodians were consulted before the change was made. UK employs 192 custodial workers on the day shift, according to David Pigg, manager of PPD operations.

"It's a bad proposition, that's all," Welch said.

Welch and 34 other co-workers, from the previous day and night shifts, sent a petition to Blanton protesting the shift and time changes.

Blanton said he offered to relocate the workers at auxiliary services or at the UK Medical Center.

James Wessels, director of PPD, also said the change was made to provide better service and supervision as well as decrease turnover in personnel.

"We're hoping our people will stay with us longer," Wessels said.

Blanton said only two custodians have quit since "the change" and one student who could not work days. Blanton thought the other ex-custodian already had a day job.

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.

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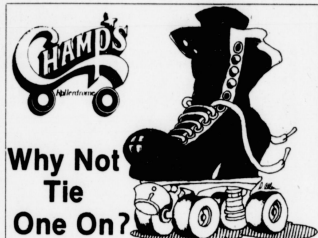
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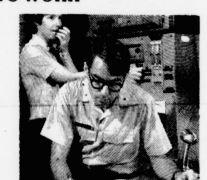
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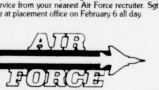
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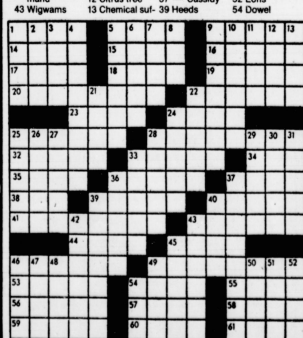
## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1	Boy's name
5	Depleted
9	Half a Wash city
14	Vehicle
15	Matador's foe
16	Once more
17	Shy sight
18	Time of day
19	Ooze
20	Solar phenomena
22	U.K. "states"
23	Effortless
24	At that time
25	Capitulate
28	Laugh
32	Angler's gear
33	Facial features
34	Leftover
35	Opposed:
36	Pat or Daniel
37	Whetstone
38	Margaret's nickname
39	Hobbies
40	Pine product
41	In com-
43	Wigwags

DOWN

1	Cheek
2	Dancer's garb
3	Get —
4	Scandinavian
5	Extreme
6	Blackish
7	Strays
8	Put on
9	Laundry units
10	Glowing:
11	Arch.
12	Citrus tree
13	Chemical suf-
15	Horne
16	Cedes
17	Front page item
18	Thrust
19	Legumes
20	Above
21	Actor Ole —
22	Gaslic
23	Mrs. Charles
24	Has on
25	Leaves
26	Silk fabric
27	Container
28	Radial
29	Pares down
30	Scoundrel
31	Blush
32	Color
33	Regimen
34	Meat cuts
35	Free
36	Leander's love
37	British guns
38	Novello
39	Roman tyrant
40	Eons
41	Dowel
42	Lacerate
43	Paul Anka
44	Ribs
45	Rent
46	Blush
47	Regimen
48	Handle
49	Leander's love
50	Actor —
51	Roman tyrant
52	Eons
53	Dowel



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# sports



**A Hord of trouble**

By GARY LANDERS/Kent Staff

Wildcat freshman forward Derrick Hord is having his problems in Kentucky's recent 106-90 defeat of the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Hord and his teammates hope to bounce back from Monday's 65-60 loss to LSU when they travel to Auburn, Ala. tonight.

## Nance is out at Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Lynn Nance, a former Kentucky assistant basketball coach and the husband of UK Lady Kat coach Debbie Yow, was terminated by his own request yesterday as head basketball coach at Iowa State University, effective immediately.

The Iowa State Athletic Council, during a special meeting, unanimously approved a settlement under which Nance will be paid the equivalent of one year's salary, \$33,500, to cover the remaining two years of his contract.

The payments will be made in monthly increments until Feb. 28, 1981. The council said the money will come from athletic receipts and not from state funds used to run the university.

Iowa State President W. Robert Parks promptly approved the agreement.

Two of Nance's assistant coaches, Rick Samuels and former Kentucky basketball player Reggie Warford, will

serve as coaches of the Cyclones for the remainder of the current season.

It was a sour and early ending for Nance of a season which he opened full of optimism.

His team had the best talent, the coach said, of any since he came to Iowa State. The team record this year is 8-10 and State is tied for sixth in the Big Eight Conference at 2-4. They have eight games remaining, including the conference tournament.

Sources told the Associated Press that Nance was told on Friday that he is being relieved of his coaching duties. Nance, in his fourth year with the Cyclones, had a record of 41-58 and only one winning season.

Senior forward Bob Fowler, who transferred from Kentucky, quit the team after Nance told his players after their victory Saturday over Oklahoma State that he was through.

Samuels and Warford also announced that all Iowa State

basketball practices will be closed to the public and media until further notice as they try to salvage as good a season as possible.

Roy Keller, council resident, said Nance complained of several frustrations, including ice on the floor in the Hilton Coliseum, disagreements with some athletic department administrators, budget problems and recruiting problems.

Warford blamed the press for Nance's leaving at mid-season.

"Other people in the conference can't believe the things we've taken from the press," he said. "We lost a 10-point game and we're down by six with just a few minutes left at Kansas State and the headline comes out...that we were buried. I don't think a 10-point game constitutes a burial."

Warford said Nance "feels the press has gotten on the team because of him and that he has become more of a burden than a help."

## Valavicius is out for Tigers

# UK hopes for better luck against Auburn

The Kentucky Wildcats will be in a vulnerable position tonight when they take on the Auburn Tigers at 8:30 (EST) in Auburn, Ala.

The Cats are coming off a big loss to LSU and return home for an almost must-win contest against the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday night. Kentucky might be tempted to look past Auburn towards the Tennessee match-up, but based on Auburn's performance in a 67-65 loss to UK at Rupp Arena Jan. 2, however, the Wildcats

know that doing so could easily result in a critical loss for UK in the SEC standings.

Kentucky finds itself tied for the top spot in the conference with LSU, Alabama and Tennessee. All four schools have 7-3 records in the SEC and Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall must not feel very comfortable since all three of UK's SEC losses have been to the three schools that share the conference lead with the Wildcats.

Coach Sonny Smith's Auburn club comes into tonight's battle with an 8-9

record overall and a 4-6 SEC mark. The Tigers, like Kentucky, are also reeling — having played poorly in a 71-54 loss at Mississippi Saturday. Last week, however, the Tigers extended a hot Alabama team into overtime before dropping a 50-46 overtime decision.

Besides the loss at Ole Miss, Auburn suffered a big blow Saturday with the loss of Tiger captain Rich Valavicius, who suffered a concussion in the contest.

It was his second concussion

of the season and that led doctors to advise the Auburn senior to discontinue playing the sport for the remainder of his collegiate career.

Valavicius was the Tigers' second leading scorer with an average of 11.5 points per game. He pumped in 14 points in Auburn's earlier loss to the Wildcats.

In other SEC games tonight, Mississippi State is at Alabama (SEC TV), Vanderbilt travels to LSU, Tennessee takes on Mississippi, and the Georgia Bulldogs host Florida.

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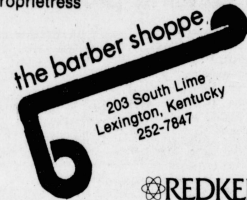
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Yow-Nance hopes for conferences in AIAW

Scheduling conflicts result in four games in six days for Kats

The Kentucky Lady Kats have been put into a scheduling position this week where they were slated to play four games in six days. Last Sunday afternoon, the Kats defeated Ohio State at home and went on to defeat Eastern Kentucky last night at Richmond. Tomorrow evening the Lady Kats host Murray State and come back Saturday to take on the Tennessee Volunteers.

Obviously that is pretty rigorous for any team, particularly one composed of people

that are students, such as the Lady Kats. Why did this happen? Kentucky Coach Debbie Yow-Nance said the problem arose because teams such as Murray and Eastern play an Ohio Valley Conference schedule, although the conference has no championship and is not recognized by the women's governing body — the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). Yow-Nance said the OVC schools give scheduling priority to those schools that make up

what we know as the NCAA's Ohio Valley Conference. "As a result, this was absolutely the only time they (Eastern and Murray) could schedule us," Yow-Nance said. "We don't like it and they don't either."

The tight scheduling won't help the Lady Kats chances of upsetting 6th-ranked Tennessee Saturday.

brian rickard

The Lady Kats have increased the number of games this season against teams that make up the NCAA's Southeastern Conference. For example, UK recently defeated Georgia and Mississippi State in its own Lady Kat Invitational and Feb. 7-10, the Kats will be in Knoxville, Tenn. participating in the women's SEC tournament. The tournament

does not have the same importance as the men's SEC tourney because, as was pointed out earlier, the women do not play conference schedules. The women play on a state-wide and regional basis. In other words, to qualify for post-season national competition, the Lady Kats must fare well against in-state teams. Most states, including Kentucky, have a post-season tournament comprised of other teams in their respective states. The state champion and often the runner-up (depending on the quality of women's basketball in the state), advance to one of eight regional tourneys. However, Yow-Nance has said for a long time that she would like for the women to eliminate the state-championship system and play solely on a regional basis such as in conferences like the men do, and then

advance to national competition through a system similar to the NCAA's method. However, Yow-Nance said she does not foresee this happening in the near future because women's basketball is governed by the AIAW. The Lady Kat coach said the current system, such as the SEC, would increase recognition of women's basketball, and increase fan attendance as a result. As it is, when the Lady Kats play teams like Morehead State, Northern Kentucky and other state teams, it does not open the eyes of many basketball fans because they look at it like they would if Joe B. Hall's Wildcats played those schools. The problem does not promote good public relations for the Lady Kat program. In summary, while the Wildcats schedule is dominated by such nationally known schools

as LSU and Alabama, the Lady Kats slate is comprised largely of much lesser-known schools. Of course there are exceptions. The Kats have played big-name universities like Indiana and South Carolina this season, but the other Kentucky schools rarely play major universities and so they remain largely anonymous nationally.

At least partially as a result of this problem, the Lady Kats are ranked just 17th nationally this week despite a

1-1 record and an average winning margin of more than 20 points per game. Kentucky's only defeat came at the hands of 10th-ranked South Carolina, 84-61 Jan. 3, but UK crushed 8th-ranked Rutgers 97-78 Jan. 12 at Rupp Arena. Despite the impressive play so far, UK has not moved higher in the polls than 17th. A win over highly-touted Tennessee might be a remedy for UK's ratings blues.

Brian Rickard, a journalism senior, is the *Kentel* assistant sports editor.

Kats whip Eastern 92-60

RICHMOND — The Lady Kat basketball team coasted past Eastern Kentucky 92-60 last night at Alumni Coliseum in Richmond.

Two more Lady Kat records fell in the process. Kentucky shot 64.5 percent from the field, which broke a record set during the 1977-78 campaign, and UK guard Patty Jo Hedges passed out 11 assists, breaking the record of 10 set by Lea Wise earlier this season.

Last night's contest was never close as Kentucky connected on its first four shots and built up a commanding 51-25 margin at intermission.

The contest allowed Lady Kat Coach Debbie Yow-Nance to empty her bench early and play nearly everyone extensively. Freshman forward Valerie Still once again led Kentucky with 20 points (on 8 for 11 shooting from the field) in just 15 minutes of playing time. Still added six rebounds, nine below her season average of 15. Center Liz Lukschu and forward Maria Donhoff followed with 14 points apiece. Lukschu hit 6 of 8 shots from the field, and Donhoff tallied 5

of 7 from the outside. Guards Linda Wise and Linda Edman added 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Lady Kats hit 12 of 17 at the free throw stripe and outrebounded EKU 34-27. Chancellor Dugan led the Colonels with 20 points.

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# Carter's energy budget designed to cut down imported oil needs

**TIN CRUTSINGER**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's 1981 energy budget lays out an ambitious strategy to curb America's appetite for imported oil. Coupled with sharp increases for defense, the energy plan sig-

nals a two-pronged approach to securing U.S. fuel supplies. Overall, the Carter energy plan provides no quick solution to one of the nation's thorniest problems: assuring the availability of fuel. But it includes a shift in priorities that Energy Secretary Charles Duncan called the start of a "20-year

transition to energy diversification. The shift will mean:   
 ✓ More money for conservation, for solar energy, for synthetic fuels and fusion.   
 ✓ A reduced emphasis on non-fusion nuclear research.   
 Carter's latest strategy takes into consideration the ongoing crises in the Persian Gulf where

turmoil in Iran and Soviet ambitions expose the U.S. vulnerability to uncertain supplies of foreign oil. Carter is seeking \$8.1 billion for energy programs in 1981, eight times the billion-dollar spending set in 1971, prior to the Arab oil embargo that brought an end to cheap and

plentiful oil supplies. In drawing his \$616 billion 1981 federal budget, the president marked defense and energy for the two biggest increases in spending, highlighting his efforts to assure U.S. fuel supplies. The energy plan may mollify critics who have charged Carter with ignoring conservation as a way to cut fuel consumption. Carter proposed slowing development of advanced nuclear reactors, omitting the Clinch River breeder reactor and proposing an end to work on gascooled reactors.

Overall, the nuclear budget would be cut by 17 percent to \$1.05 billion and much of the emphasis is on plant safety, a reaction to the accident last year at Three Mile Island. Carter did not ignore nuclear research altogether. He seeking a 23 percent increase in spending on the futuristic fusion reactor that would burn hydrogen from water to create electricity. But fusion is decades away and Carter said in his budget message: "Conservation is the quickest and cheapest step we can take to confront our energy problem."

He backs up his rhetoric with a 42 percent increase in spending for conservation, requesting a total \$855 million in 1981. Included is \$50 million for an advertising campaign, copied from Canada, to sell Americans on the need to conserve. Indications are that higher prices already have established conservation in many households. Nearly 6 million taxpayers claimed \$600 million in tax breaks last year for installing a range of conservation devices, everything from storm windows to solar water heaters. Carter's budget anticipates those tax credits will cost the Treasury \$739 million in 1981.

Last year, Carter said that solar and other renewable energy sources ought to provide 20 percent of U.S. energy needs by the year 2000. In the 1981 budget, Carter proposes a 6 percent increase in solar spending, to \$656 million.

## Favorite comic 'Schnozzola' dies at 86

**By JERRY BUCK**  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the outsized nose whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heart-warming pathos endeared him to generations of Americans, died yesterday at age 86. The famed "Schnozzola," as he was known to friends and fans alike, died alone in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment.

Upon learning the news, comedian George Burns, 84, a

longtime friend, said: "What can I say that the world doesn't already know? He was a fine man and a wonderful artist."

Red Butons, another old friend, said: "I loved him. We all loved him. I am sorry to hear the news. "But I am almost glad he is out of his misery."

Durante was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Jan. 7, suffering from acute lung congestion. The cause of death was listed as pneumonia complicated by the effects of previous strokes, said Chris Thomas, a hospital spokesman.

After a stroke in November 1972 left him partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, Durante was forced to say good night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time and retire from show business.

Throughout his career, one of his trademarks was to end his performances with, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." He once confided he was referring to his first wife, who had died.

Durante's routines were a show business staple for 64 years, and he was a leading star on radio and in early television. He made nearly 30 movies and until 1972 played regular engagements in Las Vegas and on television.

He found retirement hard to accept, remaining at home with his wife, Marjorie, and their adopted daughter, Cece. They rarely went out. So in April 1974, Durante

went to New York for a Ban-sheo luncheon attended by newspaper editors and publishers. He received an award from the Ban-sheos and responded with a faltering rendition of his longtime trademark, "Inka Dinka Doo."

In one of his last interviews before his illness, Durante remarked after a Las Vegas performance: "I love it out there. It ain't work. To hear those people out there laugh and enjoy themselves... When you're out there, you pray to God that it'll never end."

Durante starred in virtually every branch of show business, including vaudeville, Broadway, nightclubs, radio, television and movies. He became a headliner in a 1928 Ziegfeld show in which he had the line: "Be nice to people on the way up. They're the same people you'll pass on the way down." That, he said later, "is a nice line to live by."

## Draft is discussed

Continued from page 1   
 He said many use their military experience to gain jobs later. "The beauty of an ROTC program is you learn how to manage people and assets," Mitchell said. He said someone with such experience is "heads above the rest" when applying for a job.

where we line you up to be a hard-core combat guy who walks around and acts crazy," he said.

Hughes said that freshman and sophomore students may enroll in ROTC courses and attend a six-week summer camp without any obligation. During their junior year ROTC students must decide whether to remain in the army, he said.

"ROTC is not something

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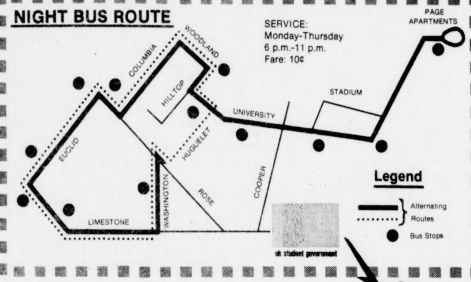
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