

Segregation exists at UK, says study

By JAY FOSSETT
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — Several of Kentucky's state universities, including UK, are not adequately desegregated, according to a letter sent to Gov. John Y. Brown yesterday by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

William H. Thomas, director of the regional civil rights office, said in the letter: "Based on evidence we have examined, it is our finding that the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, has failed to eliminate the vestiges of its former de jure racially dual system of public higher education."

Thomas said Kentucky's Council of Higher Education must take action to correct the segregation problems or the state may lose federal funds.

Harry Snyder, CHE executive

director, said yesterday at a Capital City Airport press conference that he will begin forming a committee to develop a desegregation plan for the state within the next few days.

The letter said CHE must make improvements in four areas:

➤ Increase the percentage of white enrollment at Kentucky State University and increase the percentage of black enrollment at other colleges, particularly UK, Murray State University and the University of Louisville.

➤ Increase the numbers of blacks in faculty and staff positions at institutions other than KSU.

➤ Enhance KSU itself — that is, provide the university with programs and resources that will encourage students to attend KSU on the basis of its academic features.

The letter also criticized the duplication of KSU's public affairs program by other universities in

the same service area.

➤ Improve faculty salaries at KSU. The letter also said that lack of funding in KSU's land grant programs prevent it from being equal to UK as a land grant institution.

OCR's ruling is part of a three-year study of desegregation of higher education prompted by a lawsuit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1970.

The suit charged that HEW failed to enforce civil rights laws aimed at eliminating any remnants of the dual system of "separate but equal" colleges for blacks and whites. Dual systems of public education were established, especially in the South, during legal segregation. But in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the "separate but equal" doctrine was unconstitutional and ordered states

to abolish the dual systems.

Although Kentucky was not one of the states named in the original suit, the Kentucky NAACP Conference asked HEW in 1974 to review the state's progress in desegregating state colleges. HEW officials visited UK in early 1979.

Yesterday's decision follows closely behind OCR's ruling last week that the higher education systems of Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina and West Virginia have vestiges of segregation. Kentucky, like Alabama, Delaware and South Carolina, has been given 60 days to produce desegregation plans.

Snyder said the current economic situation in the state will require Kentucky to come up with solutions which are more creative than other states.

"One thing that makes our task very, very complicated is the economic situation in Kentucky,"

Snyder said. "It makes this awfully hard. Many other states have been able to solve a lot of the problems cited simply by throwing wads of new money into it."

"It will require us to be more creative than any other state has been so far. That alternative (additional funding) is not going to be available," he said.

"We have to find plans and solutions that do not require the infusion of massive amounts of new state money. It will add a few gray hairs to all of us before it is over."

Thomas said OCR recognized the fact that Kentucky has already taken steps to desegregate its system. But he added that the state should take further steps.

"We note that the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, two traditionally white institutions on which the remedial effort should particularly focus, recently have adopted systematic programs for recruiting black students," Thomas said. "In addition, the steps taken to enhance Kentucky State University have started the process of desegregating that institution."

Concerning the steps taken at KSU, Snyder said: "I think it is encouraging they did recognize our efforts to improve that institution over the past decade, efforts that are continuing even now and would be continuing in the future even if we had not received the letter we did today."

Snyder said that while he did not

agree with some of the findings of the letter "we will progress with the development of the plan willingly."

He said the plan will be a major item of consideration for the Council of Higher Education at its Feb. 10 meeting.

"We should be well along the way toward developing an outline of what we will eventually submit to the U.S. Office of Civil Rights by that time," Snyder said.

He said he disagreed with the letter's contention that its findings confirm a 1978 study by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights demonstrating a lack of effort by institutions to hire black faculty.

"We are convinced the effort has been there," Snyder said. "What we have experienced is a lack of success, not a lack of effort."

He said Kentucky's acquisition of black faculty has been hampered by higher salaries offered in other states. Also, many black students are obtaining teaching degrees in already crowded fields.

Approximately 3.4 percent of UK's enrollment last semester consisted of blacks. Black enrollment was 3.2 percent in the fall, 1979. Morehead State University and Northern Kentucky University are the only two state universities with smaller percentages.

UK's 14 community colleges have a combined black enrollment of 10.5 percent.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Iran, U.S. approaching settlement on hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States received a "very complicated" new proposal yesterday from Iran on terms for freeing the 52 American hostages. Informed sources said it was not clear if the long-awaited response would speed their release and end the 14-month-old stalemate.

Describing the Iranian message as "very complicated," the sources told The Associated Press it offered "a different kind of approach" to key issues.

Top-level White House, State Department and Treasury officials met late yesterday to weigh the latest Iranian terms. One source said a decision on an American reply would be made by President Carter by this morning.

"I don't know if it's more feasible than we got in the past," said one source, who asked not to be identified.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig was at the State Department last night and indicated he has been briefed on the Iranian response.

Questioned by reporters as he was leaving, Haig said, "I've been following it very closely and leave any comments on it to Mr. Muskie, at least until next Tuesday."

Asked about the possibility of a breakthrough, Haig said, "I'm not going to make any comments at all of a substantive character until later. Earlier, administration officials said the proposal "warrants close and intensive study."

Meanwhile, Iran's top negotiator told his country in a broadcast that today is the last practical day to work out terms between the two nations. Behzad Nabavi said his government "has no wish to begin from scratch what it has accomplished" with the outgoing Carter administration.

"Should there be no action toward this end by the end of office hours tomorrow, the circumstances would radically be changed" from Iran's standpoint, Nabavi said.

The broadcast seemed to coincide with the Carter administration's earlier admonition to Iran that today is practically the last opportunity to unlock billions of dollars of frozen Iranian assets and transfer them to an account controlled by a third country, probably Algeria.

The hostages would be freed under the U.S. proposal simultaneously with delivery of the first installment to Iran.

Iran's message, channeled through Algerian intermediaries, was described by the State Department as substantive. Its contents were not made public.

Jack Cannon, a spokesman, said "it warrants close and intensive study, which is now being undertaken both by the American delegation in Algiers and officials in Washington."

He added: "Until we have an opportunity to evaluate the Iranian response, we cannot predict whether it will enable the parties to resolve their remaining differences."

Significantly, Cannon's statement referred to the Iranian response as substantive. This means it goes beyond technical details to deal with the merit of the terms.

At the White House, President Carter met with his senior advisers to study the U.S. response to the latest development, said deputy White House press secretary Ray Jenkins.

U.S. officials said they did not know when there would be an official American answer to the latest message.

In London, a western diplomat who took part in a meeting with Ahmed Azizi, the Iranian prime minister's aide in charge of the hostage issue, was quoted by CBS News as saying Azizi spoke in negative tones about the chances of resolving the hostage issue soon.

The unnamed western diplomat was reported to have said Iran's

answer seems still to be very difficult for Washington to accept because it is too far away from the original American proposal.

Before the Iranian message arrived, John H. Trantner, the State Department spokesman, reported "positive movement" toward an agreement and appeared to soften the informal deadline.

Meanwhile, an Algerian newspaper reported "prudent optimism" about the negotiations and senior Western diplomats in Tehran met with Iran's chief hostage negotiator. A letter from 185 U.S. congressmen urging speedy release of the Americans was handed to the Iranians.

The Algerian newspaper El Moudjahid offered its glimmer of hope in a headline over news agency reports from Tehran and Washington on the negotiations. The reports made no direct reference to Algeria's role as middle-man in the talks.

Observers in Algiers said the reference in the closely controlled government paper could be taken as a reflection of government feeling.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said, meanwhile, that he did not know if the hostages would be released soon. "Time is running short," he said in a speech before a foreign policy group here.

The negotiations, he said, have been shadowed by "complex problems and procedures." Also, Muskie said, the issue of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi remains unresolved.

Indicating that Iran is still suspicious of U.S. motives, Muskie said "they don't have much confidence in us, anyway."

Later, in a brief exchange with reporters, Muskie indicated that Monday — the last full day of the Carter administration — might not be too late to shift assets as part of an agreement with Iran.

"It depends on the circumstances," Muskie said.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



University Bookstore is hoping a new state policy lifting the 5% sales tax on sundry items will improve business.

Tax wars University bookstore drops sales tax

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Tax will not be charged on any item bought at the University Bookstore, following a statewide policy which took effect Jan. 1.

Robert H. Alphin, commissioner of the State Department of Revenue, sent a letter to the bookstore explaining that the new policy was the result of "restrictions contained in Section 170 of the Kentucky Constitution."

Joe Kennedy, owner of Kennedy Bookstore, says he will challenge the decision.

"It's a totally unfair advantage for the University," said Kennedy, explaining that his bookstore "sells the same items to the same people" as University Bookstore.

Neither store charges tax on textbooks due to a ruling made by the state several years ago. Kennedy says his store has not advertised the fact because it is against the law to do so.

Kennedy says that the ruling will definitely hurt his business, especially since this is a busy time of the year for the bookstore. "It could eventually serve to destroy us," he said.

"It's like giving someone a five percent advantage ... it isn't fair in anybody's books."

University Bookstore manager William T. Eiken, asked if the no-tax ruling would increase the store's sales, replied, "If I was able to save five percent, I'd sure be willing to do it."

Michael Claycomb, a biology junior, said he was not aware of the no-tax ruling, adding "they need to publicize it more."

Claycomb said he buys his books at Kennedy's. "I've always done my shopping here. There's no need to compare."



The University Bookstore policy on sales tax has not appeared to affect its competition, (above) Kennedy's Bookstore, as textbooks are not taxable. At left, freshman Sherril Mintin picks out a history book under the watchful eye of her cousin, Bambi Cunningham.

inside

See the interview with Lewis J. Stadlen, who will portray Groucho Marx in *Groucho* in the "Diversions" section on page 5.

outside

The weekend will be cold and cloudy, with a possibility of light snow falling tonight. Highs Friday will be in the low to mid 20s, with temperatures falling to a low of between 10 to 15 tonight. Highs Saturday will be in the low 20s.

Look Ma ...

no gloves!

The cold, humid weather forced this gloveless cyclist to cross campus using the "no hands" riding style.



UK sororities gearing up for open rush; three chapters beginning events Monday

By MARY BOLIN
Staff Writer

Several of UK's sororities are hoisting open rush this spring and activities designed to recruit new members are already underway at some houses.

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain rushes beginning early next week, according to sorority advisor Dean Margey McQuilkin.

"Open rush is more informal than fall sorority rush — more one to one," said McQuilkin. "There is less pressure on everyone. Many girls who are turned off by the formality of fall rush like this better."

She said that a lack of time limits allows sorority members to plan parties "when it's best for them since they don't have to follow a schedule set by Panhellenic."

During open rush, the Panhellenic office registers women for rush and distributes their names to participating sororities. McQuilkin supervises the general rush activities.

Delta Gamma member Susan Eshman said she thinks open rush is good for freshmen because they have a semester to examine the Greek community and "make their grades." Rushes must meet a 2.0 grade-point average.

McQuilkin emphasized that both incoming freshmen and up-

perclassmen are welcome at open rush.

Joyce Friend, rush chairman for Gamma Phi Beta, pledged as a sophomore during open rush. "I got to know the girls; it was more casual than I had heard fall formal rush was," Friend said. "I think many girls who come down and go through fall rush already know a good deal about sororities."

"I think if you didn't know a lot about the Greek system or had doubts, open rush would be the best way to meet the girls," she said.

According to Friend, Gamma Phi Beta will "rush rather intensively" for approximately two weeks beginning later this month. After that, fewer activities will be held

each week. She said that planning is not complete, but rushes will probably be invited to dinner, a traditional fondue party, and a casino party.

Alpha Xi Delta's Susan Ledford said that several parties are planned, including a theme party adapted from fall rush.

Open rush at Delta Gamma will include dinner and a UK basketball game next week, said Eshman.

Lisa Northway said rush was already underway at Zeta Tau Alpha and one student had pledged.

"We expect another girl to pledge soon," she said. "Open rush is a nice way to gain new members and we usually do pretty well in the spring."

editorials & comments

The Enquirer's *Comment* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, high-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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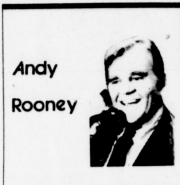
Cold weather can be enjoyable, but it's always a mixed blessing

Where is the best weather in the world?

I haven't been all over it but I did make one trip to an island in the Caribbean once several years ago and, by all the usual standards we apply when we say the weather is "good," I suppose I should choose that Hawaii would be a close second by the same standards. The weather in those places is almost always warm and seldom hot. The water is neither too warm nor too cold for swimming. It's pleasantly refreshing.

Nonetheless, if I were pressed to pick a perfect day, I'd choose one of those crisp, clear, crunchy cold

zero days in new Hampshire or Vermont or Colorado. You have to be in good health and willing to be a little uncomfortable for the few minutes it takes to warm up, but once you do that, it's more pleasant and refreshing than a swim in the Caribbean. If you ski, saw wood or just walk to town, it makes you feel great. You have some sense, inside your warm coat and gloves, of having triumphed over the elements. When you are inside at night, after a day outdoors, and your house is warm and cozy, it gives you the same feeling you had as a child under a tent in a rainstorm. A house warmed to 70 degrees on a winter day with the temperature at zero outside, is infinitely more pleasant



Andy Rooney

than that same house cooled to 70 degrees in summer with the temperature outside at 90. Weather inevitably comes to mind often when the temperature

stays below 20 degrees for an extended period, and that's what's happening in much of the country now. My wife looked out the kitchen window and just sighed last Saturday morning as the fuel truck pulled into the driveway.

"Here goes another \$400 down the drain," she said bitterly. "Well, I don't like spending the \$400, but there are a lot of things about the cold I don't mind. I love keeping warm, for instance. It's satisfying and there's no doubt you get more of everything done when it's cold than when it's hot. If sitting around is what you want to do, hot is fine, but if you're going to work, you're better off doing it in cold weather.

The thing that takes the joy out of cold weather for those of us who can afford to stay warm is the misery it brings to those who cannot. The facades of hundreds of buildings in the poor sections of every major city that has zero weather must hide misery the equivalent of torture for many of their residents. My warm train came through such an area of New York this morning. I looked out and wondered where all those poor neglected dogs were that roam the streets in search of food in warmer weather. And I stopped thinking about that because I know that there are people in those buildings living like dogs. It takes a lot of the fun out of a nice, cold day.

A lot of people go to Southern California or Florida to get away from the cold. I like both places but the weather is seldom ideal in either.

The trouble with the weather in Florida, for instance, is that you expect too much of it. If Chicago had Fort Lauderdale's weather, it would be absolutely great, but in Fort Lauderdale, it's often a disappointment. Fifty-five degrees doesn't satisfy you if you went there to sit in the sun. If they had a day like that in Chicago, they'd be dancing in the streets, barefoot.

Andy Rooney is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor

Music maestro

Cary Willis's "Best Albums of 1980" (Jan. 14) shows real intelligence and enthusiasm about new popular music. And given the traditional and reactionary thinking of much of the UK student body, he also shows real balls in calling Rod Stewart, AC/DC, Van Halen, Styx, Journey and the Charley Daniels Band producers of "establishment rock garbage." These bands are as cliché and creatively dead as Herman's Hermits. AC/DC is still doing what Blue Cheer and the James Gang did almost fifteen years ago, for crying out loud.

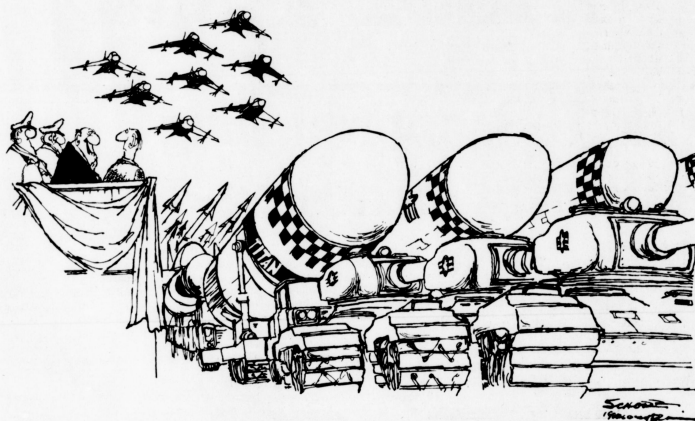
Songs about sex, drugs, and being free are all safe. They upset no one. When rock 'n' roll established itself in the 1950s, it did so by voicing ideas that were then taboo in adult society, and it offered rhythms that approximated for many people what it felt like to be alive. Now,

thirty years later, sex, drugs, and the idea of freedom are no longer shocking concepts in our society. It's time for rock 'n' roll to move on to an expression of what it feels like to be alive today. Bands as diverse as Talking Heads, Gang of Four, Captain Beefheart, and Bob Marley and the Wailers offer new ways of seeing ourselves, society, and the potentialities of rock music. They confront the current absurdities of our world - economic security, war, mindless formula behavior. As Bob Dylan said long ago (before he chose his own form of mindless absurdity),

"Your old road is rapidly aging Please get out of the new one if you can't lend a hand."

Try some new music. It's still danceable, but it might not offer itself in prepackaged and anasthetic forms.

Okay Goode
English graduate student



"SAY HOW THE ROSE PARADE JUST DOESN'T SEEM THE SAME SINCE REAGAN WAS ELECTED..."

The Kemp-Roth economic plan: more questions than answers?

WASHINGTON - Jack Kemp, the former professional quarterback who is now a New York State congressman, is not afraid of me. Neither on the football field nor in the field of economics.

I mention the former as a friendly joke. When I was running a newspaper in Oceanside, California, and Kemp was quarterbacking the San Diego Chargers, he was kind enough to drive the 30 miles between the two cities on more than one occasion in order to play touch football on the beach outside my house with an assortment of kids and neighbors and the kids of neighbors.

His team always won although he followed with great care and precision the Robert F. Kennedy rule about playing touch football: "Anybody who knocks down a three-year-old is automatically out of the game."

I was reminded about his Kemp-Roth Plan which Ronald Reagan has endorsed. "I've argued this with Walter Heller (John Kennedy's chief economist)," Kemp interjected at one point, "so I'm not a bit afraid of arguing it with you."

My argument - and I admit I'm not an economist though in the same breath I will point out that

neither is Kemp - was simply this: that a 10 percent tax cut each year for three years has to be balanced with a 10 percent budget cut each year for three years. I said this seemed to me a matter of simple arithmetic.

Tom Braden

"Not so," said Kemp, gestulating as though he were giving me instructions in the huddle. "Budget restraint. That's what I'm for." Then he went on to accuse me of learning my economics "in the old school." You don't understand dynamic economics."

The "dynamics" of Kemp-Roth economics, as he explained it, is that each 10 percent tax cut will stimulate the economy, bringing about more savings and more investments and encouraging people to work harder and longer and to take risks.

The present tax system, Kemp argues, is stifling the economy. People don't invest or save because the reward for investment and for saving moves them into a higher tax bracket. People don't work overtime because the reward for the overtime moves them into a higher tax bracket. People won't take risks with new businesses because if the risks pay off, the Internal Revenue Service takes too great a share of the payoff.

Therefore, he argues, the first thing Ronald Reagan must do is cut taxes and to make clear that the first tax cut of 10 percent will be followed by a second and a third. A one-shot tax cut of 10 percent won't do the job, according to Kemp, because a one-shot tax cut will encourage spending. Whereas the certain knowledge of two tax cuts to come will encourage investment and saving.

"But supposing," I said, "that you're right in your theory that the great American taxpayer will invest his tax cuts instead of fecklessly tossing them away. Won't there be a time lag between his receipt of a tax cut and a rise in productivity and economic well-being?" And during that time lag are we not in



danger of bigger budget deficits and of higher inflation?"

"Not at all," says Jack Kemp. "The time lag will be about the same as the time it would take you to bend down right now and pick up a \$50 bill."

As you know, if you've seen pictures of Jack Kemp, he is an extraordinarily good-looking man. If you know him personally, I'm sure you would agree that his en-

thusiasm matches his looks. Kemp talks about his Kemp-Roth Plan as though he were urging you to that little extra effort which will get you to the precise spot near the goal line where he will have the ball in the air waiting for your outstretched hands.

But is he right? Will the Kemp-Roth Plan bring us out of the doldrums? Many economists are dubious.

But many economists (Jimmy Carter had five of them among his inner circle) have tried a lot of other plans and have been notoriously unsuccessful. Maybe there's nothing else left to try. Maybe, as quarterbacks sometimes say in football huddles, "Let's go for it."

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear every other Friday.



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

\$2.60 on Monday to a record high of \$3.55 by Thursday. Florida produces 95 percent of the orange juice consumed in this country.

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State

An anonymous tip from a caller claiming to be a psychic led to the discovery of an Ohio youth's body in Natural Bridge State Park, a state police detective said yesterday.

The body of Robert Fisher, 19, of Cleves near Cincinnati, was found Wednesday at the bottom of a cliff in the Red River Gorge, said state police Detective Randy Frizzell.

He said the discovery followed telephone calls to the park ranger station at Stanton and to the Natural Bridge park lodge.

"The caller would not leave a name of phone number," Frizzell said. "He just said he was a psychic or medium."

"He said 'you will find the body in this area,' and that is where it was found," Frizzell said.

Frizzell said officials had not discovered anything further about the anonymous caller.

But he said the investigation of the case would continue when a report is received from the Hamilton County, Ohio, medical examiner's office, which is performing an autopsy on the body.

Frizzell said there was "nothing that we can tell of at this time" to indicate whether foul play might have been involved in Fisher's death.

State officials cut off energy assistance applications yesterday after a record 32,796 persons filed Wednesday for funds to help with their winter heating.

A spokesman for the Department for Human Resources said all branches around Kentucky were closed at 10 a.m.

This was done after the agency figured that each additional hour of staying open to accept applications — most of which are approved —

would cost \$1 million. As of Wednesday, a total of 76,662 families had applied for aid.

The state has until Feb. 28 to reduce its prison population by 200 or be enjoined from accepting new admissions after March 1.

The conditions were laid down by U.S. District Judge Edward H. Johnstone in the latest round of a continuing attempt by inmates and their attorneys to get the state to live up to terms of a May 28, 1980, agreement.

"That agreement settled the inmates' suit over conditions at Kentucky State Reformatory and the Kentucky State Penitentiary and requires the state to reduce total inmate population by 800."

Oliver Barber, the attorney representing inmates at the Eddyville penitentiary, called Johnstone's latest ruling a partial victory.

"I'm disappointed he saw fit to extend the deadline to Feb. 28," Barber said.

"However, I am extremely pleased the judge took the rare step and ordered a 'cap.'"

Paul Isaacs, a Justice Department lawyer who with Barbara Willett is defending the Kentucky Bureau of Corrections, said "I'm relieved that the court gave us an extension, but the relief is short-lived. The court put us under the gun...The court is saying, 'This is your last shot.'"

Johnstone's order said the state had made a good-faith effort to comply with the agreement and should use alternative methods to confine prisoners. But he said various government entities, such as state parole officials and state courts, probably could do more to help reduce the prison population.

The corrections department had increased the use of halfway houses and local jails to house prisoners who were

Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today overwhelmingly endorsed Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state in the wake of five days of grilling in which he vowed "steely-eyed" toughness with the Soviets and no vestige of Watergate abuses.

The panel cleared Haig 15-2 as even most of the initially skeptical Democrats — one of whom said he now thinks the retired general could be "truly great" at the State Department, joined the Republican majority in a call for unity in America's foreign policy. The action followed the most exhaustive hearings in modern times over a secretary of state-designate, and sends the nomination by President-elect Ronald Reagan to the full Senate for confirmation.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation. "I just cannot in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes. Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

In Florida, where one-fifth of the orange crop — the equivalent of 49 million gallons of concentrated orange juice — was wiped out in a three nights of record freezing temperatures earlier this week, juice producers were trying to recoup their losses through higher prices.

The wholesale prices of concentrated orange juice took a 95 cent jump for a carton of 12 six-ounce cans, from

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he expected no filibuster or other delays on the floor, and predicted Haig would be easily confirmed Wednesday or Thursday. Reagan will be sworn in as the 40th president on Tuesday.

Cranston said he was originally disposed to vote against the retired general when the hearings started last Friday. "But I will vote to confirm Alexander Haig," he said. "I now believe there is a sufficiency of evidence, based on the entire hearing, that Gen. Haig ... could be a truly great secretary of state."

Florida orange juice producers jacked up their prices to record levels yesterday almost before the ice on the citrus trees had melted.

The Carter budget, which is expected to be altered almost immediately by his successor, Ronald Reagan, projects a \$27.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1 and a revised \$55.2 billion deficit for 1981 — far more than the \$16 billion his advisers originally expected.

His budget proposal estimated total government outlays at \$76.6 billion more than in the current year.

Four years after promising to end his term with a balanced federal budget, President Carter sent Congress a \$739.3 billion spending plan yesterday that proposes major increases for defense and energy programs and envisions a deficit of \$27.5 billion.

In signing his proposal, Carter said he believes that Congress "will act affirmatively on the basic premises of this document."

He added: "I realize that after a chance for examination, both the Congress and the new president's administration might make some changes in this proposal. In my judgment, they will be relatively minor in nature because this is a sound proposal that will withstand the scrutiny of congressional deliberations."

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His budget proposal estimated total government outlays at \$76.6 billion more than in the current year.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Potion
- Outward:
- Anat.
- Twinge
- Aid
- Touch
- Aroma
- Fetidie disease
- Yard parts
- Tuscany city
- Garbed
- Leashes
- Confound
- Rumanian
- King
- Big bird
- Record
- Clan
- Set up
- Indigo
- Area unit
- Cater
- Bird's beak
- Baseball
- Sup
- Greek island
- Distant: Prefix
- Invented
- In
- Troubled
- Pit

50 Mid season

- Loafers
- Synopses
- Incarcerations
- Item
- Some Men-
- nonites
- Glad eye
- Boner
- Yard parts
- Wither
- Leashes
- G-or T-men
- DOWN
- Mama's mate
- Death notice
- Clan
- Heavenly
- Tenet
- Pitch
- Sharp
- Coaster
- Current
- song:
- 2 words
- Mine entrance
- Shroud
- B.A. holder
- Golf hazard
- Rake in

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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GTE rate increase hearing for UK set for Jan. 22

The UK Student Association encourages the students, faculty and staff of the University and LTI to attend and participate in a public hearing before the Utility Regulatory Commission of Kentucky on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Court Room of the UK Law College.

The topic of the hearing will be GTE's requested 38 per-

cent rate increase.

Special testimony from students who have formerly resided or currently reside in one of the following counties served by GTE is particularly needed: Adair, Allen, Barren, Bath Bourbon Boyd, Carter, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Fayette, Fleming, Garrard, Grayson, Green, Greenup, Hardin,

Hart, Jessamine, Knott, Larue, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Marion, Monroe, Perry, Pulaski, Rowan, Scott, Taylor, Wayne, Woodford.

The SA Task Force on GTE intervention is now available to advise and screen any potential testimony. Contact the SA office at 257-2891 or go to 120 Student Center.

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Funk/rock ensemble Fly by Night will play at UK



FLY BY NIGHT

Kentucky art exhibit opening

The UK Art Museum will host an exhibit of the works of 70 Kentucky artists, some of whom are internationally renowned, Jan. 25.

The show will mark the first time that a comprehensive exhibition of the works of Kentucky painters from the 19th and early 20th centuries has been assembled, according to museum director Priscilla Colt.

About 120 paintings are included in the showing, which will include the works of nationally recognized Kentucky painters such as Matthew Harris Jouett, Edward Troye and Frank Duvenek.

Regionally acclaimed artists including William Edward West, Joseph Bush, Oliver Frazer, Paul Sawyer and Robert Burns Wilson will also be featured. Several artists who are not native Kentuckians, but whose works were often influenced by some aspect of the state, will also be included in the showing. John James Audubon, Thomas Waterman Wood and Alexander Wyant are among the artists whose works fall into this category.

Throughout the early and mid-19th century, portrait painting was the dominant field of artistic endeavor in

Kentucky. Landscape, still life, historical and religious subjects were seldom sought by art patrons. This trend changed after the Civil War.

A new awareness of contemporary artistic trends by Kentucky artists had an effect on the style of paintings which emerged during this era. The works of Desseldorf, Barbizon and the Munich schools of painting as well as French academic art all had an influence on art in Kentucky.

Impressionism and Post-Impressionism had an effect on the growing number of

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

A musical group called Fly by Night is the first step in the UK Concert Committee's schedule for the new semester.

Playing "original funk and rock music — with a jazz touch," Fly by Night will appear in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Jan. 25.

Concert Committee chairman Mark Haswell said there were several reasons for bringing the group to UK. "Well, they've been in town, playing at local bars, they've got a reasonable price and they have a sizable following in the city," he said.

Haswell said Fly by Night is just a part of the committee's plans to add diversity to the list of performers it presents on campus. While the Spotlight Jazz Series in the fall has been growing in popularity, he said students' taste run to forms of music other than just jazz.

"Well, our function is to provide students with musical entertainment that will be attractive to them, as well as, quote, 'culturally stimulating.' There's a conflict between trying to be artistically successful and financially successful — we're trying desperately to fill both of those."

Fly by Night is an eight-piece ensemble, formed in 1978 at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. Two of the bandmembers, keyboardist Lee Carroll and guitarist Mark Jones, were formerly with Lexington's Hatfield Clan. Newspapers here, in Boston and in Orlando, Fla. have all given the group's high marks for its nightclub

performances.

But Jones told The Lexington Leader's Glen White that it's not always easy to get bookings. "Selling club owners on a new eight-piece band that does all original material is one of the hardest jobs I've ever tried," he said.

Haswell said that after the Fly by Night show, the Concert Committee will step up work in planning music for UK's Little Kentucky Derby's music festival in April.

"We've got a few bands tentatively lined up," he said. "But we're thinking of changing the format of what used to be just a bluegrass festival. Instead of strictly bluegrass, we're going to get some variety — we might have everything from orchestral music and blues, to

um, rock 'n' roll and bluegrass." He said he thinks the variety would attract a larger crowd.

Beyond LKD, the committee is looking into several other concert possibilities for the spring. "There are no definite plans, but we'll do at least one show with local bands, and we'll probably do a new wave festival late in the semester, featuring at least one group that you could call 'nationally known.'"

Also, the committee is considering such artists as bluesmen Muddy Waters and Johnny Winter, ex-Band members Rick Danko and Levon Helm, and the Romantics, a pop/rock group from Detroit. Haswell said the ar-

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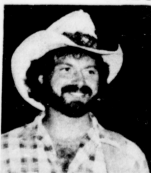
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Lewis Stadlen does more than imitate Groucho

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Editorial Editor

Before we begin, a brief word about Lewis J. Stadlen. Well, several brief words. Some may recognize him as the governor's aide on last season's *Benson* television series, one of his lesser achievements. He toured with the national company of *Fiddler on the Roof*. He was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Actor in *Candide*. He was on Broadway in *The Sunshine Boys*.

His first portrayal of the legendary Groucho, the cigar-chewing, cynical Marx Brother, came in 1969 when he toured in the Broadway production of *Minnie's Boys*. The above, not in that order, led him to his current role as the leading man in *Groucho*, a Broadway stage show tracing the comedian

from his early years through vaudeville, films, stage, and throughout his career.

Stadlen co-wrote the show, which comes to the Lexington Opera House on Jan. 22, with director Denny Martin Flinn. The project is the culmination of research and conversations with Marx himself prior to the comedian's death in 1977.

Stadlen had much to say about the show and the man, reflecting on Groucho's influence on his own life and career. He was enthusiastic about both his past experiences and future plans, and seemed pleased with reaction to his show. Said Marx of Stadlen: "He knows Groucho better than I do."

Kernel: You've done many performances of this show, and you've been playing

Groucho even longer. How do you approach the role now?

Stadlen: Well, I was an actor who had to approach Groucho Marx like any role: I had to capture what I thought the essence of Groucho Marx would be.

Kernel: And what was that?

Stadlen: He (Groucho) had a complaint: why is life so unfair so much of the time? I thought there was a residue of cruelty in Groucho — but it was an impudence. Oh, he was rough; he went for the jugular. He was a difficult man, but he was honest and consistent.

I like to present him as a man with a lot of interests.

Kernel: Such as?

Stadlen: Oh, a lot of things. He was interested in politics

Kernel: In what sense?

Stadlen: Oh, for instance, he was someone who was around during the (Sen. Joe) McCarthy thing, and he thought the censorship thing was madness and spoke about it a lot.

I was so intrigued with the complexity of Groucho! Kernel: You met with him when you were playing him and several times afterward. What was your relationship like? How did he receive your interpretation?

Stadlen: Well, my performance... wasn't a simple impression. I thought, "Gee, I'd like to make an evening of theatre... make the audience feel like they were meeting him."

He (Groucho)... approved. I think he might have (thought) I'd be just another imitation... but we had similarities. I think he appreciated the way I interpreted him.

It was maybe .85 percent Groucho and .15 percent me.

Kernel: Where did you draw material for the show? Stadlen: Everywhere. The movies, the show (*You Bet Your Life*), and from our meetings...

Fly by Night to land

Continued from page 4

tists that are brought here depends on who is touring the area when concert halls on campus are available.

Another factor in determining who will perform is students' tastes, Haswell said. "I think we have a mostly mainstream and top-40 crowd here," he said. "We did a small survey last spr-

ing, and hard rock was really big, with a smattering of people for new wave, and those people were very vocal about it."

He said the committee is open to suggestions for concerts from anyone in the UK community, adding that are still several openings available for students interested in joining the committee.

Art exhibit opening

Continued from page 4

painters in the Commonwealth at the turn of the 20th century.

A majority of the works in the exhibition have been loaned to the UK museum by institutional and private collections in Kentucky and Ohio. Other contributors include the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Portrait Gallery, the Corcoran

Gallery of Art and the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute.

The exhibit is titled "The Kentucky Painter from the Frontier Era to the Great War," and will run through March 15. The UK Art Museum is located in the west wing of the Center for the Arts, is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

By Lonnie Lanham

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I've met a couple of people I'd put in the genius category that, when they liked something, would say 'thanks.'

I owe him a lot. I get tremendous satisfaction, when people see the show, to find they still enjoy him. It's very gratifying to play a man who is so widely appreciated.

Kernel: Let's talk about some of your other projects. Tell me about *Red Hot*.

Stadlen: *Red Hot* is a musical-comedy... about the minor leagues. The minors... have been slowly fading away, and this coach — of the worst team in Texas —

decides, 'Well, I'm gonna give them a show...'

It's a show about free enterprise, about a guy who turns a losing operation into a phenomenon. It's going to be, I think, the first country-western musical.

Kernel: When can we expect it?

Stadlen: We're looking for a band — a good country-western band — right now.

Kernel: Are you a (baseball) fan?

Stadlen: Oh, yeah!

Kernel: Who'd you pull for in the Series?

Stadlen: I should have been

for the Phillies, but I've always liked Kansas City... I don't know. I had a lot of people I knew with the Phillies. I should have been for them. What about you?

Kernel: I was for the Phillies, all the way... Stadlen: I should have been

Saturday matinee 2 p.m., and Saturday 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 and \$11, \$12 and \$10 for matinee, and can be purchased at the ticket office on the mall at Lexington Center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by calling Charg-a-Tick at 233-3535.

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New Years Evil 1:50-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30

Late Show 11:15

Stir Crazy 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:35

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sports

Lukschu missing as Kats face LKIT

By ROBBIE KAISER
Staff Writer



By DAVID COYLE-Kernel Staff

Lady Kat Lea Wise (white jersey) muscles for position against a Northern Kentucky player under the glass in a game over the

Christmas holidays. The Lady Kats will defend their LKIT title this weekend, opening against James Madison tonight.

As the final 2:52 of the regulation period limped toward overtime in the Lady Kats' 69-67 loss to Rutgers last Sunday, the hometown Lady Knights could only hope Kentucky's Liz Lukschu would take a seat on the bench.

Mimi Porter cried because she could only hope, too.

Lukschu, UK's senior center, ended up outscoring Kris Kirchner, her Olympian opponent from Rutgers, 23-10. But at 3:45 in the game, she strained her Achilles tendon and sat down.

The last thing Porter, the Lady Kat trainer, wanted to see was Lukschu playing again, risking further injury. But at 2:52, forward Maria Donhoff fouled out forcing Lukschu back in. There was no other choice.

But now, going into the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament starting tonight, Porter has the choice — and Lukschu has been sidelined until the Jan. 24 encounter with 13th-ranked South Carolina. Just "a precautionary move," said Porter.

"With Liz out, we lose a lot of leadership on the court. Against Western (Tuesday night), we were disorganized," said Kentucky Coach Terry Hall.

"Liz had trouble with that spot (point of connection of the tendon and calf muscle) for about a week before the Rutgers game," Porter said.

"It had just been a mild irritation, and then, when she was fouled on that shot, that complicated it," Porter said.

"She needs to rest for about two weeks (since the Rutgers game)," she added. "She's getting better everyday."

Meanwhile, the Lady Kats will try to inflate some already hefty individual and team rankings.

Entering tonight's 9 p.m. LKIT opening-round matchup against James Madison University at the Coliseum, the Lady Kats are ranked 11th nationally, a rating that came out before UK took third-ranked Rutgers to the wire and past Kentucky is

ninth in scoring (84.8 points per game) and sixth in field-goal shooting (52.1 percent) nationally.

Forward Valerie Still is among the top 15 forwards in the country in scoring with a 23.1 average. Guard Patty Jo Hedges is seventh in assists with 6.6 per game while Lukschu is fourth in field goal shooting at a 64 percent clip. Lukschu had increased her scoring output by four points in the last five games with 94 points over that stretch compared to 59 points in the first five games.

"We'll be struggling 'til she comes back," said Hall.

Junior forward Tanya Fogle will be Lukschu's replacement, according to Hall.

In tonight's early first-round pairing, Indiana State (8-6) faces Mississippi (10-4). That's the same Mississippi that upset the Lady Kats in the SEC Tournament in Knoxville last season.

James Madison (3-7) is led by Deanna Meadows who is averaging 11 points per contest.

The tournament championship is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow night with the consolation game preceding it at 3 p.m.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Kernel needs sportswriters

Slumping Wildcats meet Bama, LSU

The Kentucky Wildcats begin a crucial two-game road trip tomorrow night that could go a long way in determining the Southeastern Conference champion.

Kentucky meets Alabama tomorrow night in Tuscaloosa and then travels to Baton Rouge, La. Monday night to face LSU.

Both games will be televised. Tomorrow night's contest is scheduled for 9 p.m. Alabama is 9-4 on the season after losing to LSU 59-56 Wednesday night at Tuscaloosa. Coach Wimp Sanderson's team is 2-3 in the SEC with losses to Tennessee and Vanderbilt as well as LSU.

Sanderson's club owns conference wins over Mississippi, 74-48, and Mississippi State, 80-69. The Tide led LSU by as many as 12 points in the second half before falling. But the first-year coach is wary of the Wildcats.

"Anytime you think Kentucky, you think of their awesome overall talent," he says. "Sam Bowie is one of the premier big players in the country and he showed vast improvement this summer in the Olympic program. And then there is Fred Cowan, who is their leader and only senior."

As for the Crimson Tide, Sanderson feels his club is improving.

"I feel like we have improved in every category ex-

cept turnovers. We had 20 against Ole Miss and you can't function with that many in one game. I think with the exception of the Mississippi State first half, this team has played as close to its potential as it possibly can. That's not saying that we are world-beaters, but it says we're hustling and giving 100 percent."

As for the Wildcats, Coach Joe Hall was not pleased with his team's effort against Ole Miss Wednesday and is not looking forward to the trip.

"Coach Hall is really down on us right now," says sophomore guard Dirk Minnifield. "We know we have to play better."

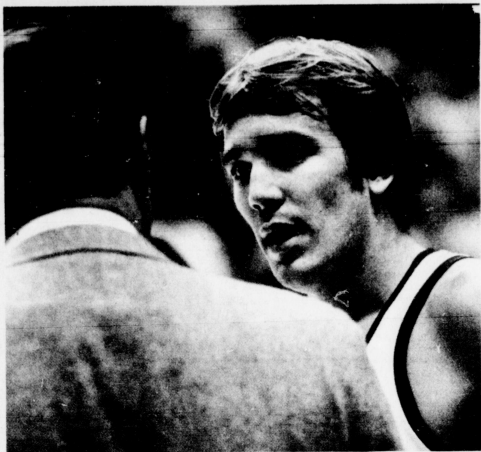
Kentucky is 11-1 overall and 4-0 in the SEC.

Only Gibson makes Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson, the fireballing ace of the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1960s, was the only player to gain election yesterday in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Gibson, five times a 20-game winner, was named on 357 of the 401 ballots cast by veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Gibson was named on 84 percent of the ballots and became the only one of the 39 candidates to be elected.



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff

Talking heads

Kentucky's surprise hero in the Ole Miss game Wednesday night, Bo Lanier, gets instructions from Coach Joe Hall during a break in the action.

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Food fight offenders no longer enrolled

From all indications the three Kentucky football players reportedly dismissed from the squad by Coach Fran Curci, are indeed off the team.

According to Sports Information Director Russell Rice, quarterback Larry McCrimmon and defensive tackle Earl Wilson did not enroll at UK for the spring semester.

Offensive tackle Mickey Cochran did return to school but found he was no longer on scholarship. Cochran return-

ed home and may transfer to another school.

The three were involved in a food fight at the team's eating quarters at Donovan Hall Dec. 18 and were reportedly kicked off the team by Curci. Athletic Director Cliff Hagan confirmed the reports two weeks ago, but Curci has declined comment on the matter.

McCrimmon and Wilson, both sophomores, had been suspended one year for dorm violations in the spring of 1979.

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sure! hope you have a happy 22nd! Love Carol W. Kays.

Jeff is confident that someday you'll stop making excuses. It still don't have any pictures of my car. Linda.

Randy, Good Luck As Signa Fr. president. Take the good with the bad. Keep a smile on your precious face. D.D. and the lady.

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Happy 21st Sogal Hope it's a love love. Ray.

CBCL H. wants to: Care of UK 382 University Station. LK: 4056-LEBCH.

wanted

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room needed for physics 213 and Organic Chemistry 226. Call 298-4221 week-days 277-4450 week-ends.

misc.

serbian dance classes offered at High Street YMCA. Call 255-5653. 100+ welcome with UK ID.

lost & found

genuine rovers! Blue and white striped laundry bag set in Saxon Inn or South campus area. Lost inside week. Please return! Call 257-3088.

lost car keys attached to wildcat key ring 266-0844.

Hit on Woodland between Ph. Tau and Hilltop. Contact: Riccio (school) Rowland Phone 257-3247.

memos

uk basketball club meets Friday nights 7-9 at the Saxon Center. All levels welcome.

american membership meeting Friday January 19 to Thursday January 22. 2nd floor lobby Commerce Bldg. Come join us!

uk koran karate club will be holding its first meeting at the Saxon Center Weight room. At 8PM on Monday Jan. 19. All people interested drop by.

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Journalism Freshman! Let's get active in the Press. Take your first career step and join the Freshman Press Association. Leave your name and address in the school of journalism office by Fri. Jan. 2nd.

furnished rooms kitchen, living rooms, utilities paid \$115. 143 Stone Street 278-1987.

new bedroom house near UK \$400 per month. Students welcome 277-5479 269-4293.

large furnished efficiency on Rose Ln 170 month 254-2923 ask for Ph.

female graduate student or faculty to teach 3 bedroom duplex. \$175 257-3627.

part time driver morning or afternoon. Apply 441 Hayden Ave. ask for Mr. Vinhaber.

babysitter wanted for infant possible. Two in one payment. Miscellaneous times. Two in one payment.

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personal

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roommate

furnished room wanted for house in country. for information 233-2956.

roommate needed \$120. Herb: 266-9136, 272-2540.

furnished room wanted 3 miles from UK. Furniture, piano, utilities furnished \$150 293-2179.

furniture wanted share house, landscaped. Live 276-1895.

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roommate for large 4 bedroom old house. Close to UK. Perfect for student. \$125 per month includes utilities and phone. Call 252-1168 or 277-1526.

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furniture roommate needed near UK. inexpensive call 266-8339.

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Female roommate wanted to share Computer Room. Call 254-6578 after 5PM.

services

Immigration Consultant Cheryl L. Owens is available to practice immigration and nationality law. Suite 401 Lexington Bldg. 200 South Seventh Street, Lexington, Ky. 40502. 502-385-2084.

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produce

The SCB Little Kentucky Derby steering committee is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working students to work on the committee and chairman positions. The first meeting will be held in Rm. 214-Residents Room in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday January 22nd.

Police arrest student on shoplifting charge

By Dale G. Morton
Staff Writer

A UK student was arrested by campus police early yesterday afternoon for shoplifting at the University Book Store.

According to police, 21-year-old John Cordray allegedly placed a magnifying glass in his pocket and attempted to leave the store without paying for the item. Police said the magnifying

glass was valued at \$7.50. Employees of the bookstore reportedly witnessed the theft at 12:35 p.m. and notified UK police Sgt. William Maxberry, who was working as a security officer in the store.

A spokesperson for the UK police said it is customary for members of the department to work as security officers at the Student Center during the first week of each semester.

campus briefs

Veteran's

For students receiving Veteran's Administration educational benefits, the Veteran Services Office will sponsor a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theater.

Among the topics to be discussed at the meeting are: the new increases in the G.I. Bill, the V.A. Work-Study Program, eligibility for V.A. education loans, credit for military service schools, V.A.'s standards of progress requirements and other information.

Overseas class open

Scholarships are available for a three-week summer course which examines various aspects of the political, economic, and cultural life in present-day Germany. The course is given entirely in English and does not require participants to know German.

The course is directed

toward graduating seniors, graduate students and junior faculty in all fields except arts and humanities. It is taught at the University of Bonn, West Germany July 25-Aug. 15, 1981 and is restricted to scholarship holders. Scholarships will cover the majority of expenses.

For more information, contact the Office for International Programs, 115-118 Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

New group forming

Two pools of brain power on campus are combining to

form Emeritus Corps, an organization for retired university professors and Donovan fellows.

The new group will comprise the former Emeritus Professor Corps and the Donovan Experience Corps, two groups which have provided speakers and advisers to the campus and Lexington community.

An organizational meeting

is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Student Center President's Room.

The Emeritus Corps will serve the campus and the Bluegrass area under the direction of Alice E. McCampbell, former history professor at the University of Tennessee, and will be administered by the Council on Aging, directed by Donald H. Hoffman.

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WHERE? United Campus Ministry
WHAT TIME? 5:30 Worship
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6:30-7:30 Fellowship/Recreation
7:30 Video Movie

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