



Beauty and the beast

The quiet winter beauty of the bluegrass stands in stark contrast to this mule grazing quietly on a hillside near McGee.

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Shidler, defense lift UK past Indiana 66-51

By MARK CHELLGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Portions of this article were taken from the telecast over WKYT-27 and the broadcast over radio station WVKL.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—With 2:22 left in the game Hoosier stalwarts started leaving Assembly Hall at Indiana University. It was all over. Kentucky was beating their beloved Hoosiers.

Now, some people are calling the UK basketball team the best in the country. And you know something? They could be right.

Fifth-ranked Kentucky rolled over fourth-ranked Indiana 66-51 at Bloomington last night. Thus, UK was able to extend the nation's longest winning streak at 13 games. On the other hand, IU lost for only the third time ever in Assembly Hall.

The game proved that the Hoosiers are about four players away from repeating as national champions.

With guards Jay Shidler and Larry Johnson bombing from the outside, UK was able to build up a 21-point lead in the first half. Shidler, a freshman from Lawrenceville, Ill., was particularly effective, hitting several long range jump shots, including a 25-footer at the end of the half. Both finished the game with 20 points.

Another key to the Wildcats' success was their defense. It denied penetration by the Indiana guards, and made life tough for center Kent Benson. He got his points, but he paid for them. Nine minutes had elapsed before the Hoosiers had registered their second field goal.

But the most amazing thing of all was that UK was able to dominate Indiana without skyscrapers Mike Phillips and Rick Robey scoring.

The two 6-10 juniors took only six shots the entire evening.

With Robey and Phillips in early foul trouble, off the bench came 6-4 senior Merion Haskins to play the pivot. Kentucky's small, lightning quick lineup brought back memories of Rupp's Buns and it was about as effective.

For example, Haskins had the dubious task of guarding the 6-11 Benson, but the UK co-captain did his job.

"We tried to anticipate their moves inside," Haskins said. "You just have to block out and keep him away from the basket. Our defense still isn't good enough, but it was good enough tonight, I guess."

Understatement Merion, because Indiana was never able to get within 13 points the rest of the way.

UK coach Joe B. Hall called the victory, "One of the sweetest wins I've ever been a part of."

"The way they hanged together

after Robey and Phillips got in foul trouble showed the character of this team."

Hall thought Kentucky's defense was superb.

"We were very effective with the man-to-man until we got in foul trouble, then we went to the zone," he said.

But Hall saved his kindest words for Shidler.

"He came out and played like a veteran," Hall said. "I thought he was the key for us tonight. He's an unusual person. He's cool. He has the ability to involve himself in the game and not worry about anything while he's on the floor."

And IU coach Bobby Knight, who was tugging on his necktie a lot last night said he didn't expect Shidler to do so well.

"He was just the man they had to have tonight," Knight said.

One man the Cats didn't have was Robey, who managed only four

points. He didn't seem worried about his statistics, however.

"It's a good feeling to beat them here, ending their winning streak (35 home games without a loss) and all," he said.

And finally, a word from Johnson. "We got in there and hustled, said the 6-2 senior. "We needed this game

right here to get going.

"It was our game plan to go out and pressure them with tough defense. And that's just what we did."

Someone asked Johnson if UK was going to take it all. "Yeah, we will," he replied.

Book money

SG promises bigger returns with student support

By KIMY FELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

When the Student Senate voted unanimously to approve the student book exchange bill in early November, they were really asking students to make it a success.

At least that is what the sponsors of the bill had hoped for.

"When students take their books to the exchange they can choose their own price," said Mark Benson, Home Economics Senator. "We recommend students remain within a 50 to 75 per cent price range of the original price. Students can receive

more for books" and they can buy them for less."

If a student buys his books from the bookstores he could probably get about 50 per cent return when he sells it, explained Benson. They sell it for about a 25 per cent profit.

Robert Stuber, SG public relations director and Marion Wade, Arts and

Sciences senator will be operating the store. The Student Center donated room 118 where students can drop books off Dec. 13-17. Student Government will add a 25 cent handling charge and place them on bookshelves in room 245.

When students return they can buy the books they need at room 245 Jan. 10-15. "You will be able to pick up unsold books and checks on Jan. 19-21," said Bill Fowler, Arts and Sciences senator.

The 25 cent handling charge is for handling and the workers," Benson said. The Senate has appropriated \$400 for the project.

If a student has bought books for upper level courses that are not offered every semester "we recommend you sell it to the book stores," Benson said. Also if students buy used books that are not going to be used again, "we recommend you sell it to the book store." However, they will only get about a 30 per cent return for it because the bookstores have to sell it on the open market not in the store, Benson explained.

This has been tried at Washington University in St. Louis in their law schools for two years, Benson added.

"We are not trying to cut out the book stores," Benson said. "But I think students will see a significant difference in prices."

SG hurries through final meeting

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

In a home-stretch sprint that would be the envy of a Kentucky Derby winner, the UK Student Senate raced through its final meeting of the semester, stopping along the way to discuss some frightening "rumors" around campus and to advocate the redecoration of Rupp Arena.

Both the rumors and the redecoration came about as a result of complaints made directly to Student Government (SG) representatives, according to the sponsors of the moves.

One move deals with rumors which, according to the legislation, "abound" around campus concerning registration procedures which supposedly might be used for

the 1977 Fall semester. Craig Meeker, senator-at-large, said the rumors are that a new registration system will be used which will require that students list seven class preferences. Out of these, the students will be guaranteed to be placed in five.

According to these rumors (as designated in the Student Senate bill), students will also be asked to select times in which they will be available for classes, rather than designating particular times and sections for each class. From this information a computer will then select the students' class times, teachers and sections.

The bill requests that the University Senate Student Affairs Committee make "a thorough investigation of this situation and report its findings to the Senate

Council and the Student Senate."

However, a subsequent Kernel interview with George Dexter, associate registrar for registration, revealed that the Student Senate may be calling for action on a matter which may not, in fact, exist. Dexter said there is no plan to change any aspect of registration which would directly affect the students.

Continued on back page

Flaky

Finals are coming and so is the snow. The weatherman calls for snow today with a high in the mid 30's and a low in the teens. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and cold with a high in the 20's.



—Steve Schurer

The cold, the dark

UK students have been braving scenes like this for several days now. With snow expected today, chances are the picture won't be any brighter just whiter.

editorials & comments

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Blatant bias must stop in obtaining abortions

As the legal barriers preventing abortion crumble, this relatively simple operation still is hard for many women to obtain because of blatant discrimination.

Abortions were legalized on the national level in January, 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court. State laws that made it a crime to get an abortion except for the purpose of saving the mother's life were declared invalid, as were those that required abortions be performed in an accredited hospital and those that stated a woman must be a resident of the state where the abortion is performed.

The Supreme Court said the framers of the constitution did not intend for fetuses to have constitutional rights, since such rights are guaranteed to "persons." Still, politicians and church persons feel the obligation to demand anti-abortion legislation.

And moral and ethical questions continue to cloud the issue; but those in a position to alleviate the present inadequate condition must rise above these considerations to banish discrimination in performing abortions.

More than one million abortions were performed in the United States last year, 11 per cent more than in 1974. National statistics show that 20 to 40 per cent (260,000-700,000) of the women in need of abortions were still unable to obtain them in 1975, three years after the Supreme Court decision.

Researchers at the Alan Guttmacher Institute say the reason for these startling figures is that only one-fourth of all hospitals provide any abortion services. And, more than one-half of all abortions last year were performed in non-hospital clinics, which do not usually accept women of welfare, and most were concentrated in one or two of the state's larger metropolitan centers.

In essence, the poor, rural and teenaged

women—who statistics show are least likely to travel to obtain abortions—are unable to exercise their constitutional rights if they desire to terminate their pregnancies.

The rich always have been able to pay enough to receive safe abortions; the poor, however, often have had to suffer at the hand of the backstreet abortionist.

The Supreme Court, which has been instrumental in striking down legal barriers to women wishing to have pregnancies terminated, ruled this year that women could be reimbursed under Medicaid for elective abortions. This move to eliminate discrimination to the poor met unfortunate opposition in the U.S. Congress.

In October, Congress passed the "Hyde Amendment" that would prohibit the use of federal funds to pay for abortions unless a woman's life is endangered by the pregnancy.

On Oct. 22, a federal district judge, ruling the ban unconstitutional, said: "Others who have the means to pay for medical services are free by virtue of our positive law to exercise their constitutional right to terminate their pregnancies, but the needy, the wards of the government, would by this enactment be denied the means to exercise their constitutional right."

The ruling has yet to be affirmed by the Supreme Court, but it is unlikely to be reversed. In fact, the Supreme Court issued a temporary restraining order recently that lifted the Hyde Amendment ban and directed the government to temporarily pay for voluntary abortions for women on welfare.

The answer to unwanted pregnancies is education, particularly for young people. This idealistic goal, however, must be supplemented with abortions that are available on a non-discriminatory basis, making Medicaid funds a necessity.



Iranian plight

Students work to expose Shah's corruption

By MASON TAYLOR and EVELYN ROEOE

CBS recently televised the beatings and arrests of 91 students in Houston. The next day (Nov. 10) the Houston Post admitted that the police made the arrests with "some night sticks swinging" and that "the

\$185,000, the Iranian students are strong in spirit. They are on a hunger strike.

Six days earlier in France, four Iranian students were deported to Sweden and two were arrested.

One cannot help but wonder, who is behind the brutal attack on Iranian students? What have Iranian students done?

commentary

police wrestled demonstrators to the ground before handcuffing them." The paper also reported incidents where one cop held a student's arms and another cop hit the student in the face.

Despite busted ribs and fractured skulls and a ridiculously high bail of

systematically tortured with electric shocks, finger and toe nail extractions.

The students tell us that Iran is 70 per cent illiterate, and the infant mortality rate is 50 per cent. Instead of using petro dollars to eliminate these problems, the Shah literally spends billions of dollars each year to buy Cobra helicopters, Grumman F-14 Tomcats and Boeing 707's.

Iran purchases more than 50 per cent of the total U.S. arms sales abroad. These weapons are then used against Third World liberation movements in Oman, in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), in Lebanon, as well as in Iran itself.

Along with the complex weapons come more than 27,000 military advisers and intelligence personnel, including former CIA director Richard Helms. A U.S. Senate subcommittee predicts more than 50,000 more U.S. advisers will go to Iran.

We are propping up a terrorist state in Iran, just as we propped up the Thieu regime in Vietnam.

As more and more Americans listen to the Iranian students and become aware of the similarities of the old Thieu regime to the Shah's regime, we will demand that our military and our CIA and our corporations get out.

If you are interested in discussing the plight of the Iranian students arrested in Houston and want to help them, please come to our next meeting and sign a petition. We are interested in meeting students from America, Palestine, Iran, Thailand, Korea, people from all countries who are concerned about imperialism.

Mason Taylor
Lexington resident
Evelyn Roeoe
education graduate student

Letters

German party

It is rather sad that Keith Shannon who wrote the article in Friday's Kernel on the Nikolausfeier of the German department shows that his knowledge about Germany and the German language is obviously confined to the familiarity of TV war movie serials, otherwise it would be

hard to imagine how else he could have chosen a headline as inappropriate as "Achtung! German Santa can punish kids."

But what is even sadder is the fact that he forgot to mention two of the highlights of the evening: GFR 205, under the direction of Paul Kuehnel, performing a number of sketches in German; and Diane McCloskey, Joseph R. Colbert, Nancy McKenney and Janet Culp with their presentation of the "Weihnachtskate" by G. Ph. Telemann. Did he leave early to spend the rest of the evening putting his marvellously intelligent headline together?

Gabriele Schultz
Walburga Goebel
English graduate students

We goofed

Because of a production error, several paragraphs in Dick Downey's column (Dec. 2, page 2) appeared out of order.

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submission will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments. Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be type-written, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major. Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory.

Jason Berry is author of "Amazing Grace: With Charles Evers in Mississippi."

'Southern strategy': IRS audits blacks

By JASON BERRY
New York Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Since 1973, the Internal Revenue Service has audited more than 50 civil rights leaders and black politicians in the South—a situation that the national press has all but ignored.

commentary

These whose tax returns were audited, some for hours and days on end, include State Sen. Julian Bond of Georgia and eight black elected officials from Atlanta, one a deputy director of the Carter campaign; past presidents of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mississippi and Alabama; five of nine black legislators from Memphis; five of 13 black Alabama legislators, and the two best-known sheriffs in that state; Mel Leventhal, the NAACP attorney, now in New York, who handled key Mississippi integration cases, and his wife, the novelist Alice Walker.

In Mississippi, after the IRS began a 1972 investigation of the Fayette mayor, Charles Evers, 26 members of his predominantly black party were audited, along with the New York director of the Medgar Evers Foundation, Gil Jonas. The returns of a string of activist lawyers were questioned. Few activists paid significant penalty adjustments.

Of this group, only two individuals went to trial for tax evasion. Former State Sen. Leroy Johnson of Atlanta was acquitted, but on an odd charge, that he allowed a false affidavit to be given to IRS on his behalf, is now on appeal.

Charles Evers' case ended in mistrial last year when the last Government witness, an IRS agent, introduced an improper allegation

into testimony. Evers' attorney unsuccessfully pressed to take the case before the jury anyway. Fifteen months later, the Government has not retried the case.

The statistical probability of such a legitimate pattern of audits is virtually nil. The Feb. 15, 1974 Federal Tax Guide Reports said that about one in every 57 Americans was selected for audit in fiscal 1973.

The IRS's apparent "Southern strategy" was a separate policy, begun before the Nixon years and continuing into 1975. The Delta-Democrat Times, the Mississippi newspaper business of the late Hodding Carter Jr., historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, was routinely audited from 1954, when Carter endorsed the Supreme Court desegregation decision, until his death in 1972. His successor, Hodding Carter, said: "There was no way to prove (harassment). Reputable accountants handled our books. We never had to pay adjustments, but God, what a nuisance."

Moving into the sixties, the IRS began audits of civil rights lawyers, Dr. Martin Luther King's allies in Alabama. The audits increased dramatically in the last three years, as blacks began getting elected to political office. State Sen. U. W. Clemson of Alabama has been audited for the last seven years consecutively.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander has told several congressional committees that he disbanded the special services staff in 1972—the IRS arm conceived by President Nixon's aide Tom Huston to harass ideological groups. Since most of the Southerners were not on the enemies list, and many were audited before and after Nixon resigned, the IRS assault can only be a regional policy.

Sen. Frank Church's intelligence committee used 100 staffers to work on the Federal Bureau of Investiga-



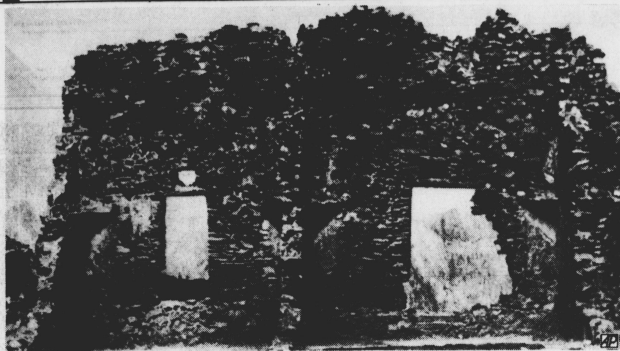
tion and Central Intelligence Agency investigations; only two worked on the IRS part. The report on the IRS is one-third the length of the FBI and CIA summaries; despite Mississippi news reports, it does not even mention the civil rights pattern.

The one congressional group that has taken interest in the case is the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Oversight. Rep. Charles Rangel, the New York Democrat, has pressed Alexander for an explanation.

Last March, after two inquiries to the IRS about the Mississippi audits, Rangel received a letter from Alexander, which said in part: "I assure you that we want to conduct audits only to promote a high degree of voluntary compliance with our tax laws." As supportive evidence, Alexander offered a "statistical breakdown," listing the audited Mississippians numerically, with all names omitted. But tax assessments



news briefs



Archaeological find This newly discovered ruins was found in a mountain jungle 190 miles from La Paz, Bolivia. Trapezoidal forms in windows and doors lead archaeologists to believe the ruins are of an unknown culture.

As expected, 'Tip' O'Neill chosen to succeed Albert as Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats, organizing for the new Congress, chose Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts on yesterday to be their new speaker.

O'Neill, an activist liberal, was an unopposed and was nominated by acclamation with a token confirmation by the full House to come in January. He will succeed Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is retiring from Congress.

The first all-out fight for a leadership post since 1961 was a four-way battle for majority leader, the position which O'Neill has held.

The front runner, Phillip Burton of California, had strong challenges from Richard Boling of Missouri and Jim Wright of Texas.

The fourth candidate was John McFall of California, who became the center of controversy after reports he

had taken gifts from South Korean businessman Tong-Sun Park.

The Democrats also chose Rep. Tom Foley of Washington to lead their caucus. In that race, Foley defeated Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, with 194 votes for Foley and 96 for Mrs. Chisholm.

O'Neill said Sunday his first action will be creation of a committee to find ways to

upgrade the ethical code for Congress and restore the integrity of the House.

How effectively O'Neill can get through changes in standards of conduct for the House, as well as marshal support for party legislation, depends partly on who is in the second spot as majority leader.

Burton has been praised as being the House's foremost legislative strategist.

Busing

Supreme Court returns Texas court order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a major statement of its views on forced busing, yesterday set aside a lower court order designed to desegregate Austin, Tex., public schools by busing up to 25,000 students.

The court told the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to come up with a more limited plan to integrate blacks, Mexican-Americans and other whites in schools.

"The remedy ordered appears to exceed that necessary to eliminate the effect of any official acts or omissions," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said in an opinion that spoke also for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

and Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Four justices gave no indication of how they voted in the matter, but at least two of them had to join in the opinion to form a court majority.

"Large-scale busing is permissible only where the evidence supports a finding that the extent of integration sought to be achieved by busing would have existed had the school authorities fulfilled their constitutional obligations in the past," Powell said.

"A remedy simply is not quotable if it is disproportionate to the wrong," he said for one-third of the court.

Powell said school officials cannot be held responsible for

racial imbalance that is caused by residential patterns.

The fifth circuit court had reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin who ruled that the

school district was not obliged to correct segregation found in five schools because residential patterns—and not actions by the school board—were the cause of desegregation.

Carter keeps open mind on possibility of tax cut

PLAINS, Ga. [AP]—President-elect Carter said yesterday that he's keeping an open mind on the possibility of a tax cut next year, but he isn't as certain of the prospect as his newly selected budget director.

Carter, preparing for a series of face-to-face meetings with prospective Cabinet members, said a tax cut is "one of the possibilities, if the economy needs stimulation, and I think at this point it appears that way."

"I wouldn't say it is virtually certain," he said, referring to a comment Sunday by Thomas "Bert" Lance, the Atlanta banker he has chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget. "I wouldn't put it that strongly."

Lance had said that the choices to stimulate the economy are so limited that a tax cut is "almost a certainty."

"I'm deliberately keeping my mind open," the President-elect said. "I have advisers who are leaning in all different directions, but I'll wait and see."

Carter commented at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast

vote in this town's municipal elections. Carter's younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor.

What Carter is waiting for is the end-of-the-year economic indicators, which will provide a look at the direction the economy is taking.

The President-elect said he has not gone into the details of how large a tax cut might be if he decided to ask for one, or whether it would be permanent or temporary.

But he said he will be ready to move quickly when the time for decision comes.

Lance, however, told The Los Angeles Times that Carter's economic plan will likely include a tax reduction of up to \$15 billion, a jobs program and tax investment credits to spur industrial expansion.

He said the tax cut would probably take the form of a rebate on 1976 taxes, as the quickest way to stimulate the economy.

Carter did emphasize that he has other options, including some type of job-creation plan to stimulate the economy and help reduce unemployment, which now stands at 8.1 per cent of the labor force.

Senate adopts new plan for 123 district judges

FRANKFORT [AP]—Declaring that "we have to start somewhere," the Senate Judiciary-Courts Committee approved a bill yesterday that would set up 123 district judges in Kentucky.

The plan, advocated earlier by Supreme Court Justice Scott Reed, also would authorize 55 trial commissioners as part of the revision of state courts.

Sen. William Sullivan, committee chairman, said the measure would allow \$30,000 a year salaries for judges but left unanswered "for the present," the pay for commissioners.

Sullivan, D-Henderson, told the committee "that the leadership and the administration have been hacking away at this thing and it is time we took some action."

Last week, in an address to the legislature, Reed said the 123 judges and 55 trial commissioners "would be the least required."

Gov. Julian Carroll, while making no specific recommendations on the issue, has advised the assembly to proceed conservatively.

Sullivan said it was his understanding "the administration is thinking of 110 or 115 judges."

In calling for action, Sullivan said the House "will move on this thing whether we do or not."

The committee also reported on favorably SB 10 which establishes a small claims division of each district court, and SB 15 which defines the circuit court as the court of general jurisdiction.

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On sale at the Student Center (1st floor) Dec. 6 & 7 at local bookstores.

Engineering professors say slide rule replaced

The slide rule, traditional calculating instrument used by engineers for generations, has been all but replaced by the handheld electronic calculator, according to faculty members of the UK College of Engineering.

The calculator is faster, more versatile and has made large sets of mathematical tables obsolete. Some simple calculators are even cheaper than slide rules.

One big advantage of the calculator, said John A. Dearing, UK associate professor of civil engineering, is that it permits a great many surveying computations to be done in the field whereas the same work had to be completed in the office in past years.

Dearing remembers that as a student in the 1940s, "we used to stay up half the night making longhand calculations for projects at surveying camp. All of the solutions now can be worked out on the electronic calculator and we

don't have to use those huge books of tables."

"Most people are satisfied with the electronic calculator," said Dr. Raymond Distler, UK associate professor of electrical engineering. "The slide rule is accurate only to about one per cent, while the calculator is more accurate than many engineering functions need to be."

The two engineering faculty members have a couple of tips for students interested in purchasing a handheld calculator.

The simple four-function calculator itself becomes obsolete the day a high school student enters engineering school where complex calculations must be made. This means a student ought to buy a more sophisticated model for use in engineering school.

Distler says that prices are quite competitive and a lot of discounting is being done in the electronic calculator market. Careful shopping could result in a better buy.

He notes that prices have dropped dramatically over the past four years. A particular calculator that sold for \$150 in 1972 might sell this year for \$30. He advises buyers to choose an instrument manufactured by a major company.

Of the emergence of handheld calculators is progress—there is also a questionable aspect of the situation.

Dearing, for one, has some reservations about how engineers are going to handle a situation when the handheld calculator's battery runs down.

"If engineering students are no longer required to know how to use a slide rule, they probably also are not learning much mental arithmetic or common sense math checks," he said. "I suppose educators are proceeding with the idea that an engineer won't face a situation where he can't plug in his battery charger."



Life's work
Lloyd V. France, 86, cups a jack-in-the-pulpit he hand pollinates. The project will take 25 years to complete.

UK has potential for leadership in aging research

UK is becoming a nationally recognized center for multidisciplinary studies in gerontology, or aging.

During the past few months the University has received major funding to support teaching, research and service in the area of aging.

"It is fitting that the University of Kentucky should seriously commit itself to the understanding of the aging process," said UK President Otis Singletary. "Added to our excellent resources for research, we have teaching and service capabilities to share with the public what we are learning about prolonging the productive human life span."

UK's commitment in the area of aging began in 1964 when the unique Donovan Scholar program was established. It dramatically leaped ahead when the Eleanor and John Y. Brown Jr. Foundation gave \$1 million in 1973 and the state later matched

that amount, to build facilities for the Sanders-Brown Kentucky Research Center on Aging.

The state recently released the building for bids and construction is expected to begin around the first of the year. The structure, to be located on South Limestone Street near the Med Center, will house research facilities for a number of scientists who will study the biological problem of aging.

The center's research in aging, however, has been under way for some time in a dozen laboratories across the campus.

In addition, the Sanders-Brown Center, in cooperation with the UK Council on Aging, is serving the community with its heavily attended

monthly lecture series, "Health Maintenance for Older Persons," and its science seminar for health professionals.

Meanwhile, three recent grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Administration on Aging have deepened and broadened UK's commitment.

With one grant, the College of Social Professions has developed a concentration in gerontology within its Master of Social Work program. The aim of the program, according to Dr. Kennard Wellons and Dr. Paul Kim, is to provide leadership personnel to fill the roles of administrators, teachers, consultants, trainers, researchers and di-

rect service providers in the field of aging.

Another grant enables Dr. Jon Hendricks, of the department of sociology, and Dr. David Wekstein, acting director of the Sanders-Brown Center, with the help of a 13-person, University-wide planning committee, to develop faculty awareness, interest and expertise in various aspects of gerontology.

Already, the planning committee has sent out a faculty-staff interest survey, slated faculty workshops in January, February and March and issued the first of a series of monthly bulletins.

The third grant from the Administration on Aging will allow the Sanders-Brown Kentucky Research Center on

aging at UK to enlarge its scope of activities, according to Wekstein.

The Sanders-Brown Center will thus be a focal point for teaching, research and service, and will provide consultation to a large number of community and state agencies, and establish a working relationship with other institutions of higher education in the region to promote activity in gerontology.

Wekstein is principal investigator for the grant, and Wellons is coordinator for teaching. Dr. Thomas R. Ford, of the Center for Developmental Change, coordinates research, and Dr. David L. Cowen, of the department of community medicine, heads the service function.

Help where needed

UK offers social work degree to Hazard students

UK has taken its Master of Social Work degree program to the Hazard area, where 38 students go to classes and take the same coursework offered on UK's Lexington campus.

"We began the program in answer to requests from social agencies with employees who wanted or needed the advanced degree in social work," said UK President Otis Singletary. "The response by students and

community leaders to our efforts has been overwhelming."

The off-campus master's program began with the fall 1976 semester and is slated to run in consecutive semesters, including summer school, through August 1978. This will allow the 38 students enrolled to earn their Master of Social Work degrees if they successfully complete the coursework.

Classes meet Thursdays and Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. at Hazard Community College. This semester Joanne Bell and Kennard Wellons, both of whom are on the faculty of the UK College of Social Professions, are teaching courses in Hazard.

The two faculty members take books and resource materials along on the 120-mile trip, keep office hours at Hazard for conferring with students and consult, when asked, with social agencies in the area.

"Our students in this off-campus program," says Ronnda Connaway, dean of the UK College of Social Professions, "have very high motivation. It takes a good deal of time and energy to attend night graduate classes, especially when you are employed full-time, have a family, or may be on call 24 hours a day at the agency where you work."

The students come from Hazard, Williamsburg, London, Hyden, Hindman, Whitesburg, Booneville, Inez and other southeast communities, and are employed in a variety of social work capacities.

For example, some students are human resources for area development districts; others are case workers with the state Bureau of Social Services or public health organizations, and some are social work team leaders or supervisors.

The students use public libraries in their home communities and the library at Hazard Community College, which has acquired under a federal grant an impressive collection of reference material in the human services subject area. The community college's inter-library loan service also can borrow books from member institutions anywhere.

U. S. Rep. Carl Perkins of Hindman, through his Congressional office, has provided copies of significant government publications for use as texts and reference material. Dean Connaway said.

"We feel a particular obligation to assist in improving the quality of services in the Commonwealth," explained Dean Connaway, "and consequently will consider the feasibility of taking this master's program to other areas."

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SG senators claim evaluations inadequate

By JANE ROWADY
Kernel Reporter

Once again it's time for student evaluation of teachers and courses. But Student Government (SG) is concerned that many of the present evaluation systems used around campus are not meeting the needs of the students.

Craig Meeker, Senator-at-large, said, "There has been abuse in the system."

In support of his contention, Meeker listed several abuses he sees in the present evaluation systems:

-Some faculty collect the evaluation forms themselves.

-Some faculty do not issue evaluation forms.

-Some faculty review student evaluations before they issue final grades.

-Before students register for classes they do not have access to the evaluations other students have given teachers.

"By and large the evaluation systems work

adequately, but they could be better," said Meeker.

In an attempt to improve the evaluation systems, the College of Home Economics will be using a pilot program, the IDFA System, this semester.

The IDFA system, developed at Kansas State University, has students evaluate their courses and teachers on computerized forms. The forms are sent to Kansas and processed.

Kansas sends the teacher elaborate evaluations with information on his strengths and weaknesses. The instructor is compared with other teachers at other universities, teaching similar courses.

In an attempt to get students to take evaluations more seriously, SG is posting about 2,000 signs around campus asking students to complete evaluations carefully, Meeker said.

SG also sent letters to all faculty members asking them to not to abuse the evaluation systems, said Meeker.

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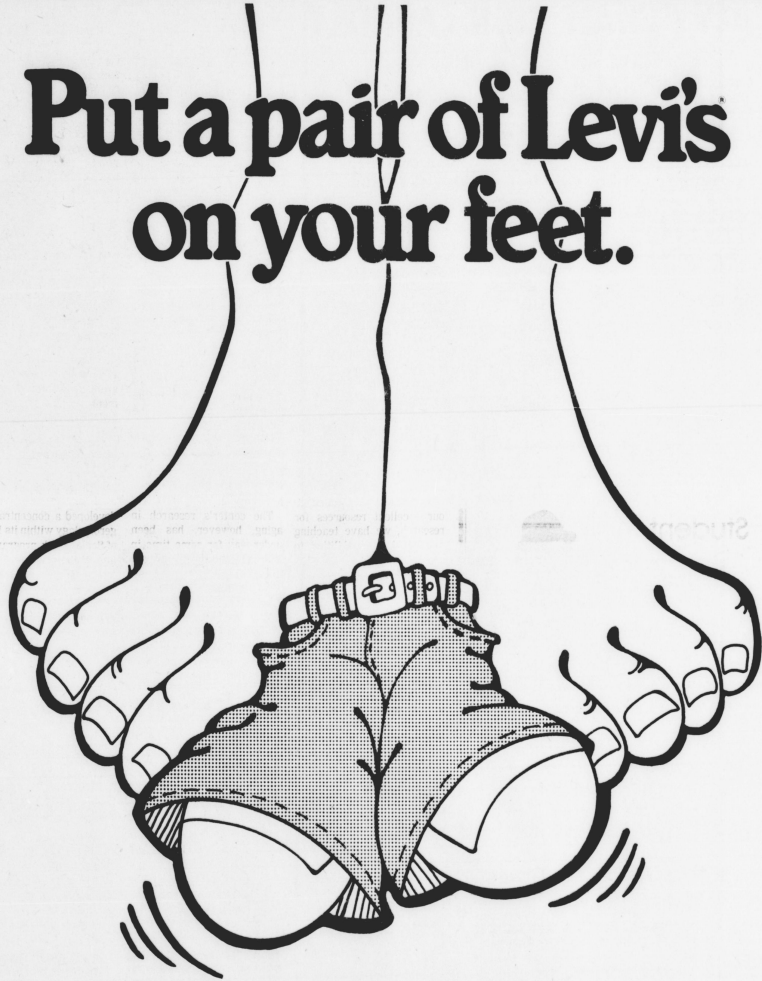
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Theatre succeeds with Wilde's 'Earnest'

By THOMAS CLARK
Kernel Reporter

The UK Theatre returned to the stage last Friday evening with an opening night production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The company, directed by Molly Landgraf, performed the Wilde farce with a flair for comedy that is unusual in college theatre.

The production continues this Thursday, Friday and Saturday with 8 p.m. curtains each night.

Wilde once described his play by saying that the first act was "ingenious, and the third abominably clever." The author may have over-estimated his work somewhat, but the play is a beautiful exercise in comedy and an excellent detour to the pre-exam blues.

Although there were a few trouble spots, the cast did a



Nelson Fields and Jeanne Ross contemplate a cup of tea in the UK Theatre's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Oscar Wilde's farce will be presented this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

review

fine job of bringing Wilde's high-society Londoners of the early 1900's to life.

A few of the author's potshots at the British literary aristocracy were lost on both the cast and audience, but the other attacks on British society (in which nothing was sacred) were carried off with style.

Notable performances were turned in by Wayne Sigler, in the role of the lovesick John (or Jack or Earnest) Worthing, and Mary Elizabeth Wrightson, who played the domineering Lady Bracknell.

Sigler, as the young Worthing, out to win Lady Bracknell's daughter, performed with brilliance a role that called for moods ranging from lovesick devotion and hopeless confusion to sudden anger and paternal cruelty.

Wrightson played the role of the matriarchal Lady Bracknell to the hilt. Whenever she appeared, she filled the stage with her presence and demanded the attention of both cast and audience. She was a delight.

Two of the production's drawbacks were the characters of Algernon Moncrieff (played by Gene Haley) and Miss Prism (played by Bridget Brown).

Brown's problem lay mostly in what could be attributed to opening night jitters, as she had a tendency to talk too fast for the audience to catch what she was saying.

Haley, coming off a well-received role in this year's production of "Madvoman of Chailot," lacked depth and

personality in his characterization of the playboy Moncrieff. His extravagant use of arm motions was both unnecessary and detracting, not only from his own character but from the others as well.

Excessive motion was a fault throughout the play as the actors were constantly on the move, rarely staying in

the same place for any length of time.

Another serious problem was in the cast's timing. Many of the words that followed a laugh line were lost in the audience reaction.

This should be corrected in the remaining performances.

Mary Stephenson created several beautiful costumes for the production. The most

notable were Lady Bracknell's and an astounding pink dress that made Cecily Cardew, played by Jeanne Ross, the apple of everybody's eye.

After receiving mixed reviews in earlier productions, the UK Theatre has provided its audience with a success in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

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Down on the road

Tired of touring, The Band will stay in studio

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

After 16 years of touring, years which have established them as one of the proficient rock hands ever, the members of The Band have announced that they are quitting the road.

Although they will remain together as a recording group, Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, Richard Manuel and Rick Danko made their final concert appearance as The Band at San Francisco's Winterland on Thanksgiving evening.

First known as "The Hawks," The Band first became known as being Bob Dylan's backup group during the height of his mid-1960's concert.

When Dylan suffered serious injuries in a motorcycle accident in 1967, he and The Band retreated to their house and studio, Big Pink, in Woodstock, N.Y.

It was here that their infamous collaboration that came to be known as "The Basement Tapes," material not released in album form until 1975, was recorded.

More importantly, in this

homemade studio, The Band recorded its first album, appropriately titled "Music From Big Pink."

Oddly enough, after "The Basement Tapes," which was not originally intended for release, The Band didn't tour or record with Dylan again until 1974, when they reunited to become the musical event of the year.

That same year, Dylan and The Band released two albums together, a double album of the concert tour and "Planet Waves."

In recent years, The Band's albums have become more polished. The musicianship is spontaneous and alive yet without the harshness displayed on earlier tracks. More time is being devoted to each successive album.

For example, it took four-

and-one-half years to produce Much of the group's 1971 "Northern Lights-Southern Cross," the latest studio album.

The newest Band album, retitled in September, a presence on albums is modestly felt. He no longer sings on any new material.

The heart of The Band's material comes from guitarist Robertson, who's done most of the writing since the second album. He often draws his inspiration from unusual sources.

Several of his pieces ("Acadian Driftwood," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and "King Harvest") deal with 19th century Americana, which is rather odd considering that all the group's members except Levon Helm are Canadians.

But Robertson's stories have become, in recent years, a form of lyrical solitude.

Robertson's writing force, Robertson's presence on albums is modestly felt. He no longer sings on any new material.

His guitar work has been toned-down to feature the rest of the group.

The Band deserves credit for the originality its music has displayed. The musicians have made their own fortune, overcoming being in the shadow of such a prolific figure as Dylan.

Now that they are off the road, hopefully Robertson and company will devote more time and energy to recording. Perhaps we can expect more solid music from them in the future without having to wait three or four years between albums.



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**SG hurries to adjourn,
moves on blue, rumors**

Continued from page 1
"Certainly that (the rumored change) is an option that the University has had all along," said Dexter. Right now, he said, "plans are not to do the scheduling any differently from the way we've been doing it." Computer changes may make the processing procedure a little easier, he said.
But why the whisperings around campus? "I don't know why the rumors started," he said.
While any changes in the system would need to be approved through his office, Dexter said he doesn't think any changes affecting students would come about without the proper student input.
The SG bill expresses concern that there hasn't been any student "input (sic)."
Student opinions were also the basis of an SG move designed to remove the "large, foreign and cold atmosphere" of the Lexington Civic Center's Rupp Arena. Alex Christine, senator-at-large and co-sponsor of the resolution, said it has been brought to his attention that the arena boasts an orange color which might not provide the basis for school spirit equal to that inspired by the blue banners hanging in Memorial Coliseum.
The resolution urges that "appropriate University personnel" transfer those banners remaining in

Memorial Coliseum to the arena.
In another move, the senate allotted \$40 to finance publicity for an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) rally in Indianapolis on Jan. 9, 1977. Nancy Daly, Social Professions senator and co-sponsor of the bill, said the publicity for the rally is important because "the most significant way Kentuckians can help ERA passage at this time is to support efforts in a crucial state like Indiana, which is a target state for ERA passage."
Don Prather, senator-at-large, warned against the senate "setting an extremely dangerous precedent" by appropriating money "for lobbying in another state."
Nonetheless, the bill passed by a vote of 19-9.
The Kentucky branch of Common Cause, a national citizens lobbying organization, also received funds from SG. Ji Newberry, senator-at-large and political affairs committee chairperson, sponsored the move which appropriated up to \$50 to advertise an organizational meeting of the group.
Another resolution was passed which calls for the abolition of the 50 cent parking fee charged for parking at the University Health Service. The resolution, sponsored by Mike McLaughlin, SG president, and Hal Haering, SG vice president, passed by a unanimous voice vote.

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