

'Restless' roosts leave exterminators crowing

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff Writer

They congregate anywhere from Pence Hall to Big Elm Country Club.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife is trying to control them; the Health Department thinks they are hazardous; pilots think they are a nuisance and conservationists think the whole thing is unfair.

The crows, meanwhile, are enjoying the city life. In big bunches. More or less as they please.

Wayne Davis, a UK biology professor, said while big crow roosts are not unusual, "domesticated" crows

are. Davis has been intrigued by crow behavior ever since a few years ago when he noticed they "were coming down onto your backyard to eat."

In a 1978 study he observed that because of the severe winters and heavy snowfall, the crows resorted to looking for food in the city. The snow-covered ground forced them to get their food from the "Burger Queen parking lots and Dempsey dumpsters," Davis said. "Once they found out they could get away with it, they kept coming back."

Davis said he thought the crows would have discovered the advantages of city life sooner.

"I am surprised they did not start doing this a long time ago. Being so intelligent, I am surprised they did

not learn earlier that human beings would not hurt them."

The reason the crows are spending the winter in Lexington, Davis said, is because they probably came from the Northern states or southern Canada, so Lexington is about as far south as they care to go.

The birds are scheduled to head back home soon, following normal migratory patterns. And while this is good news to some people, officials at the Department of Fish and Wildlife are concerned that time is running out — not for the crows, but for those who are trying to do away with the two-pound birds.

Officials from the department failed in their latest effort to control the crow population when the "restless" birds changed roosts over the weekend.

"They had been trying to 'bait' the birds with chemically treated corn at the Big Elm Country Club where a large roost — about 30,000 birds — had been located. But the "smart" birds ate the pre-bait (untreated corn) and then left before the chemically-treated corn was put in place."

It seems the birds "tired" of life at the country club and decided to go on a shopping spree at Turfand Mall, where they settled on the roof last Sunday. George Laessig, director of public safety at Bluegrass Airport, said, "they were lined up from McAlpin's all the way to J.C. Penny's."

"They've outwitted us," said Laessig, who is involved with the bait project because the birds are a hazard to planes approaching the runway. But it was the weather and not the birds that outwitted them the first time they tried to bait the birds, said Laessig. The unseasonably warm weather was keeping the birds up in the trees away from the treated corn.

The Health Department grew concerned when it

realized the crows were roosting in the same areas for three consecutive years, said Frank Boyd, a biologist with the Department of Fish and Wildlife. Histoplasmosis, a disease that can be contracted from exposure to dried droppings, has been cited as a possible health hazard.

Coy Smith, associate clinical professor (adjunct series) in pathology, said histoplasmosis "has never been found in crows, but it is possible." Boyd said there is a "potential health hazard with any large bird roost."

Boyd said there are two types of birds to deal with: "Out-of-towners and in-towners. The out-of-towners feed on roadside waste and the in-towners — they're the ones you see at Western Sizzlin'."

Boyd said the crows are "real opportunists," much like rats and mice.

He said the federal government got involved because the crows cross state lines. "We are not here to kill off all the crows, just reduce the population," he said, adding that a reduced population may discourage some birds from returning next year.

"We have not come into this blind and said, 'let's kill all the crows,'" Boyd said, adding that other alternatives, such as harassing the birds with aerial firecrackers and distress call tapes, were either impractical or unsuccessful. Most of the birds would simply "move down the road" several blocks.

Some people think the department should look for more alternatives.

Steve Collins, a local artist who used to have a pet crow, is skeptical of the government's practices.

"Essentially, exterminators are being used to get rid of a creature nobody knows about," he said, noting

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Lexington, Kentucky

Singletary warns state, CHE: no more room for budget cuts

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Speaking for the presidents of Kentucky's eight universities, UK President Otis Singletary warned the Council on Higher Education that it is "an illusion" to believe Kentucky's higher education system can absorb further budget cuts.

Addressing yesterday's CHE meeting, Singletary said "there is not a single institution in this state that can afford a further loss in quality," and urged the council to "take the posture with the state that there can be no more cuts (to higher education)."

Gov. John Y. Brown, in response to a \$114 million shortfall in state revenues, cut the 1980-81 budget for higher education in Kentucky a total of \$30 million, \$11.2 million of which came from UK. An expected larger shortfall for the second half of the biennium has been estimated at \$181 million or higher.

Referring to this year's reductions, Singletary said, "The presidents understood the necessity of the cuts."

"We soldiered up well," he added, "but we may have taken more than our fair share."

A. D. Albright, president of Northern Kentucky University, said the state allocation for higher

education during the 1980-82 biennium amounted to 17.2 percent of the state general fund, but the universities were forced to absorb 26.3 percent of the shortfall.

"Higher education doesn't expect preferential treatment, but it does expect the load to be equitable," Albright told the council.

He said the proportionate allocation for education had been reduced from a high of 19.5 percent of the general fund for the 1972-74 biennium to a low of 17 percent in 1978-80.

Referring to UK, Singletary said the budget reductions have led to a number of serious consequences, including deferred maintenance, a reduction in research, space shortages and "the lowest morale I have seen in 30 years of being associated with higher education."

"The staff and faculty feel they're being volunteered as the state's chief inflation fighters," he said.

Morris Norfleet, president of Morehead State University, agreed with Singletary that the faculty morale is low in Kentucky universities, and added that attracting and keeping good faculty is becoming difficult.

"Our faculty is dedicated, but we stand 5:1 (among the states) in research," said Norfleet. "I lost a good faculty member to private industry yesterday. We lack the

equipment to teach."

Singletary said another major difficulty faced by the universities is "a bewildering array of regulations."

"It's a myth that the universities are free and unfettered, and that the presidents run around and do what they want to," he said.

Albright criticized the state governments for treating university presidents "like department heads, where they can give an order and it just gets passed on down through the ranks."

"The (university) president is not altogether like any other agency head, but it's a more political situation," he said, adding that it is "a position of leadership rather than command."

Albright said university presidents are faced with "a problem of accountability."

"It is hard for (the university president) to determine what his job is," he said. "He's accountable to every part of the domain — the faculty, the staff, the students, the alumni, the board of trustees."

Singletary agreed, adding that during the university budget-making process "boards of trustees and regents, the CHE, the governor and state, everybody gets a good whack at it."

"We want you to know that we're being drowned in that sea out there," he told the council. "It's a



President Otis Singletary stresses a point at yesterday's CHE meeting in Frankfort.

morass, and we want to know what you can do to help us."

Singletary said that although there is a consensus among the members of the CHE that it is capable of dealing with the problems facing the presidents and higher education, "we believe there is potentially a communications problem between us and you."

He told the council that it should attempt to better represent the con-

dition of the higher education system to the state government.

"Agencies like this (the CHE) have two functions, as watchdogs and as advocates," he said. "It seems that the latter has gone begging."

He told the council that in order to fulfill its advocacy role, it would have to keep close tabs on the conditions of higher education, and assured the members that they

"will have the support of the presidents."

"Society must decide if higher education is worthwhile," he said. "It must be regarded as a form of investment. Ignorance is more expensive."

In other business, the CHE told the federal government that it doesn't agree with all of its conclusions in ordering a statewide

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inside

The Kentucky Wildcat basketball team dropped to No. 11 in this week's AP poll. See page 7.

outside

Winter's back, and it is ever as temperatures should fall to around 10 degrees today before hitting a low somewhere between 5 below to 5 above tonight. Look for occasional snow tapering to flurries. Tomorrow: sunny skies but continued cold with a high around 20.



Group will hold party this afternoon

Stray Cats organize to assist off-campus students

By WALTER PAGE
Staff Writer

UK has Stray Cats — more than 15,000 of them.

And some of these cats are going to have a party this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Student Center Grill, with free pizza and door prizes. An autographed UK basketball will be given away and the band Pegasus will play.

These cats are selective — only off-campus students will be

allowed to attend.

It's not a gimmick — only an attempt to publicize the new student organization which is designed to represent the two-thirds of the student body which lives off campus.

The group calls itself Stray Cats — an acronym for Students That Beside Away Yet Care About Their School.

"Primarily, we want to provide something for off-campus students, the majority of UK's population — something they can get excited

about and involved with other than classes, but still centered around the University," said computer science freshman Mark Cole, president of the Stray Cats.

"We have the potential to be an extremely large organization, a very effective, useful organization, if only the the students will support us."

The more than 50 students involved in Stray Cats have been pursuing an organized off-campus effort since November, but only attained

official University recognition Monday. The official status allows members of the group to use UK's facilities and function in, instead of apart from, the University system.

"We hope to be and do many things for a varied group of students, a very heterogeneous off-campus population," said graduate assistant Ruth Kingensmith, hired by the Human Relations Center to work with the Stray Cats.

The center is directed by Doug Wilson, who is serving in an ad-

visory capacity for the Stray Cats. It provided some of the financial support for the new organization to get started and is paying the bill for the pizza party.

"We try to be the department that sits on the cutting edge of University activities," Wilson said. "When somebody sees a need, we are the ones that try to facilitate the answer." Other activities of the

Continued on page 3

Las Vegas hotel catches on fire

By PATRICK ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — A fire erupted and burned out of control at the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton Hotel last night, and a witness said flames were shooting 100 feet up the side of the building. It was the second major fire at a Las Vegas hotel in less than three months.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or fatalities.

Authorities were lifting people off the roof in helicopters, said Rodney Davis, desk officer at the nearby Royal Americana Hotel.

He said half the building was dark and the flames reached up the side of the building at least 100 feet. Witnesses reported that heavy smoke was pouring from windows on the eighth floor, where the fire ap-

peared to be most intense.

The hotel is one of the largest resort casinos in the world with 2,783 rooms.

A Hilton reservations spokesman in Los Angeles said four conventions were under way at the hotel and it was fully booked.

The fire department said the fire was burning uncontrolled on the south side of building and that several ambulances had been sent to the scene.

"Yes, there is a large fire at the Hilton. I've got to go," said an unidentified official who answered the fire department's telephone number.

A desk clerk who answered the telephone at the hotel said there was a fire but that he did not have time to talk. He then hung up the phone.



Students work at the sign-up table for today's party.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and phone identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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SA should be applauded for its fight with GTE

It is the press' job to serve as a watchdog of governmental agencies. It is its job to report the actions of public officials — whether they be complimentary or not. It is its job to keep government on its best behavior and remind it that it was elected by the people to serve the people. It is its job to point out the things it does wrong — not only to the public, but to the government itself.

But the press has another job, too — and it may be just as important as the others. That job is to point out the good things government does.

The *Kernel* tries to keep a watchful eye on the Student Association and report any activity UK students should know about. In the course of covering SA, we have written

stories about its poorly planned insurance program, its continual problems over just what type of representation Lexington Technical Institute should have and the enigma it has of keeping senate seats filled. But today we put that all behind us. Today we applaud SA.

We applaud SA for the job it is doing fighting the General Telephone Co. of Kentucky's proposed rate increase. And we applaud it for carrying its fight to the state level.

Yesterday SA took Gov. John Y. Brown to Franklin Circuit Court and accused him of usurping power.

SA contends that a governor's executive order in November, creating a new Public Service Commission and replacing the old

energy and utility regulatory commissions established by the 1978 General Assembly, "usurps the legislative process of utility ratemaking" and violates the constitutional separation of powers.

It further contends that the new commission would lack jurisdiction to decide the pending General Telephone case, unless the governor's executive order is upheld by the 1982 General Assembly.

The suit asks for a judgment setting aside the executive order, an injunction prohibiting its implementation and a hearing date for oral arguments.

One word for SA and its continuing battle with GTE: Bravo!

SA President Brad Sturgeon said that he is eager to establish SA as an effective con-

sumer advocate. If SA continues its crusade against GTE it may begin to be worthy of that title.

And while we are handing out plaudits, let's again applaud SA — this time for its active interest in the Woodland Park issue. We only hope that it supports that project with the same vigor and vitality that it has with GTE rate increase.

But before Brad and his fellow elected officials get a big head, let us remind them that GTE and Woodland Park are only two projects that they are involved in.

If SA would do away with some of the banal bickering it does over insignificant issues and concentrate on more important projects, then perhaps again we can say, "A job well done." Let's hope so.

Family duty

Visiting hours at UK's hospital extend round the clock for some

Night comes to University Hospital.

Patients' meals are wheeled up from the kitchen. Visiting hours — a stream of people flood the waiting rooms and elevators. The staff dispenses medications, collects the plates and scraps left from supper.

Finally, the traffic in the fluorescent light of the hallways diminishes. The public address system falls suddenly dormant. The loudest noise is the squeak of the rubber-soled shoes everybody who works in the hospital seems to wear.

Visiting hours are over. But not all visitors go home; in the waiting rooms at the end of each corridor small groups of people remain. The sleeping bags, pillows and blankets piled against the wall belong to them. They will spend the night on the terrazzo floors.

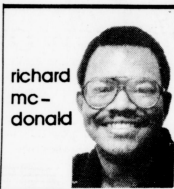
Hospital administrators don't know quite what to think of these people. They make the jobs of the housekeepers more difficult, they're a potential security problem, they sometimes interfere with patient treatment. But they are always there.

Spend some time with them, listen to them.

The seventh floor — medical and surgical patients, all adults. The lights are off in the waiting room. The windows look west over Lexington. A portable radio is tuned to a country-music station. Abilene, Abilene, prettiest town I've ever seen.

Two men are talking about coal trucks:

"I notice someone easin' around one side of the trailer, then I said to myself, 'I'm gonna get the drop on him,' and I started easin' around the other side. Well, come to find out that this guy is a driver. He said he saw me through the fence and he was gonna see what was



richard mc-donald

Williamsburg tells about stealing watermelons from trucks before the interstate was built through town. A man and woman talk about a fight at a Baptist college.

Just as no one tells them they can't sleep in the hallways, no one tells them they can. For most of these people, it is simply part of their culture. When a family member is in the hospital, even for routine treatment, it is their duty to be there.

UK represents something special to them. This is the place for medical care. They know that care at University Hospital sometimes is depersonalized and disjointed, they realize that the facilities are overcrowded, they know the people who run the hospital have mixed feelings about their being there, but their faith in the institution isn't shaken.

The main topic of conversation is the friends and relatives who are patients in the hospital.

"All they do is give him icepacks. They ain't done nuttin' for him."

"He said, 'I need some help,' and I says, 'I see you, do let's push your call button. Well, we pushed it and waited a while. Then he said, 'You know, there ain't never a damn soul on the other end of this thing.'"

"I don't know, he just gets these spells, he goes out of his head. Any other time, he'll sit there and talk, just like you or me."

On another row of seats, another story is told.

"... They moved him, Ed, remember? First thing he said to me when I went in the room — 'I want some Kool cigarettes.'"

"He started about 11:30 one night last weekend, got in one of them spells where he wanted a cigarette. Well, he went into the next room and bothered that old man and got him to cussin'."

"That old man, they had him strapped up with one of those IVs. He got so mad, he had it plumb tilted over..."

In one place, a man from

The woman pauses. For no apparent reason, she begins talking about her child's bedtime habits.

"He'll be restless and don't want to go to bed. I'll say, 'It's time to go to bed,' but he won't do it."

"I used to have to go to bed and lay with 'em till they went to sleep. When they took a nap, I'd lay down

with them. I ain't gonna do that no more — unh, unh."

She rises and makes her way down the hall. Her arms swing around her wide hips, her feet scuff along the floor. The walk is familiar, universal — it belongs to tired mothers. Her voice fades slowly as she moves away.

"Well, let me go see what he's doin'. He's been up all day..."

Richard McDonald is a first-year student in the College of Medicine. His column about the people, places and things that comprise this community appears every other Wednesday.



letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

Arrogant journalism

The "So What?" caption beneath the huge picture of Kelly and Leslie Morton (while an unusual concession to black people) smacked of the worst kind of journalistic arrogance since it implied that "no one need bother coming to Black History Month events" since (given the prima facie hint of the lines below the photo) it was so boring. Given a child's tendency to tire at 9 p.m., that photo may have just as well have been taken at the UK-Auburn game the same evening.

Speaking of that, we know for a fact that you had no *Kernel* staff writer to cover Dr. Wright's fantastic and informative lecture since they were in attendance at the ball game. The contradiction of the matter was heightened further since the lead story was Professor Rowell's brave remarks about black faculty at UK? Your cryptic "So What?" could have been as appropriately editorialized beneath his sharp remarks since the black presence at UK gets a "So What" all the time; unless, of course, one happens to bounce a ball or up-end other blacks on the gridiron!

As a member of the UK Black Studies Committee and member of the publicity team, I (Tony Brown) am incensed by the fact that the "back of the bus page" mentality of your layout people left them no choice but to picture Dr. Wright (no less above a "Brass A Salon" ad), with no outline at all related to his timely remarks. While we applaud Everett Mitchell's interview with Dr. Turner, we are sure that neither he nor Chancellor Williams would want to preclude space for a story of what Dr. Wright had to say about "Kentucky Black History: In Spite of Racism." Go ahead and tell your readers; You Were Not There!

As the entire coverage of Black History Month activities for this day was a "no runs, no hits, all errors," it was consistent that your paper made numerous

mistakes on our paid ad! Not to mention your "Oops" column the next day (Feb. 6) was also full of errors.

No one from the *Kernel* was assigned to cover Mrs. Mattye Knight's fine "Remembrances of Blacks in Harlan County" on Friday in 206 Student Center at 1 p.m.

While Kelly and Leslie Morton's family may relish the photo of their kids on the front page of the *Kernel*; these babes, like most young blacks may say "So What?" a few years from now when someone from UK approaches them to come here to study.

We of the UK Black Studies Committee are assured that the black oral tradition may work us well to get the word around as to what we are trying to bring to UK this month. And we will do that in spite of (and maybe because of) the "So What?" attitude you'd folk take with respect to the contributions of people of African descent to American society and world civilization!

Ms. Pam Gunn, Governor's Scholar
Undecided Junior

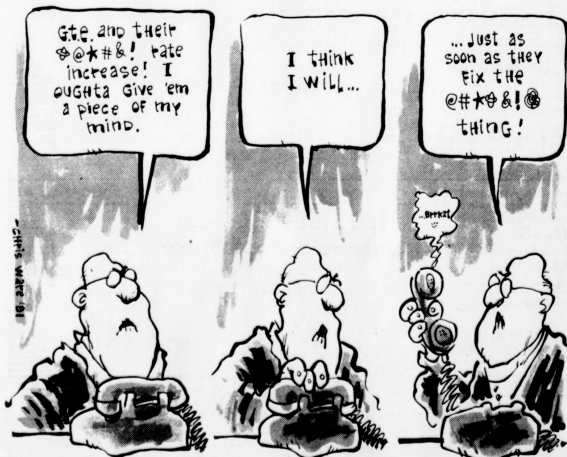
Mr. Tony Brown
President, Phi Beta Sigma

Cheap shot

In regard to the picture and by-line on Thursday's front page, I would like to say "someone in the newsroom has a cheap way of saying how they feel about Black History Month." Couldn't there be a time when articles concerning black events weren't misleading?

In the future please take careful notice of those nasty insinuations made before taking it to the press. If not, I'm afraid you are walking into a nasty situation. So, now what?

Carol L. Bogle
Biology Sophomore



news roundup

compiled from
an dispatches

Local

Results of a U.S. Soil Conservation Service survey to gauge the effects of conservation tillage — specifically its fuel savings to farmers — were something of a shock to Kentucky's new state conservationist.

"I was pleasantly surprised to find not only the fuel savings, but also the man-hour savings," said Eddie L. Wood, recently arrived from Maine to head the SCS Kentucky contingent.

The survey, which took three years to complete and compared results of traditional and conservation-tillage methods, showed that Kentucky farmers saved \$1.8 million in fuel and 3 million hours of labor in the last two years while increasing planted acres of corn, soybeans and small-grain crops in 1980 by 5.9 percent.

The fuel-savings figure was based on 12.5 million gallons of diesel fuel at 95 cents per gallon. As for man-hour savings, Wood said, "We didn't put a dollar figure to that."

The rate of erosion decreased despite the increase in planting and "that was the first time it happened, as far as we can tell," Wood said.

State

Two United Steelworkers union locals have told their members that the newly formed Newport Steel Corp. plans to hire 550 workers if two federal grants come through.

The new corporation, made up of former executives of the Interlake Steel Corp., plans to purchase Interlake's two northern Kentucky plants and re-open them for an estimated cost of \$40 million. Officials said they need a federal grant and loan guarantees to complete arrangements.

Interlake closed down the oil well pipe manufacturing plants Aug. 1, 1980, in a wage dispute with United Steel Workers Locals 22 and 1870. About 900 steelworkers lost their jobs.

Nation

The maker of Bayer Aspirin has deceived consumers about the product's effectiveness and safety, a Federal Trade Commission judge found yesterday.

Judge Montgomery K. Hyun said Sterling Drug Inc., had "no reasonable basis" for a series of advertising claims for Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Vanquish, Cope and Midol.

He ordered the drug company not to make such claims unless it can back them up with scientific evidence.

Sterling announced immediately that the decision will be appealed to the five-member commission. It maintained that its ads "appropriately and accurately reflected the scientific data."

Hyun said his order is necessary because "consumers will continue to be misled by (Sterling's) advertising representations regarding efficacy or safety or quality" of the non-prescription drugs taken as pain relievers.

President Reagan, trying to win support for deep cuts in social spending, has decided to leave untouched seven federal programs for the elderly and the poor, the White House has announced.

The president's budget cutters hope the move may blunt some of the political uproar sure to explode from special-interest groups and lobbyists when Reagan sends his "hit list" of spending cuts to Capitol Hill on Feb. 18.

The seven programs, totaling \$210 billion, being saved from the budget axe:

- The basic retirement program of the Social Security System, providing benefits to 32 million retired persons, dependents and survivors.
- Medicare payments, which cover 28.6 million persons. No decision has been made on Medicaid.
- The school lunch and breakfast program for children whose meals are fully paid for by the government. This includes 9.5 million students.
- Supplemental Security Income benefits received by 4.2 million persons

who are blind, disabled or considered elderly poor.

• Veterans Administration benefits for 2.3 million persons receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and for 1.8 million persons receiving compensation for non-service-related disabilities.

• The Head Start program for lower-income preschool children. This covers 374,000 students.

• The summer youth job program, which covers 665,000 youths.

World

American writer Cynthia Dwyer flew out of Iran to freedom yesterday after a one-day mix-up in her deportation, leaving one American still captive of the Iranians.

The 49-year-old Dwyer, a free-lance journalist imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported, arrived in Dubai, United Arab Emirates on an Iranian plane loaded with peasants.

Met by U.S. Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters. She was due to fly on to Switzerland and then to New York today for a reunion with her husband and three children.

Her departure left Zia Nassry, an Afghan-born New York businessman arrested March 8, as the last American in Iran. He was seized shortly after he went there reportedly hoping to make his way into Afghanistan to support rebels fighting the Soviets. Nassry, 34, has been charged with spying. Four Britons are also being held in Iran and they are expected to be freed soon.

The Swiss ambassador to Iran, Erik Lang, told The Associated Press in Beirut that there was a "slight hope" Nassry would be included in a clemency order on the anniversary of the Iranian revolution today. The Swiss handle U.S. affairs in Iran.

Singletary says no to cuts

Continued from page 1
desegregation plan for Kentucky's public universities.

However, the council's response to the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education is milder than the version originally proposed at the meeting.

In a letter to Gov. Brown last month, William H. Thomas, regional Office of Civil Rights director, said his office had determined that Kentucky has failed to eliminate the vestiges of desegregation in its higher education system.

Thomas gave the state 60 days to formulate a plan for eliminating the desegregation in both student enrollments and faculty and staff positions.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the CHE, suggested the council ask the Office of Civil Rights to reconsider its findings because of "serious errors" in analyzing the Kentucky situation.

Snyder's tough stand, which claimed the statistics used by the federal agency were outdated and it had underestimated progress made in Kentucky, had been endorsed last week by the presidents of the state universities.

However, some members of the council did not agree.

Raymond Burse, a Louisville attorney and the only black member on the council, complained that the staff was engaging in a numbers game.

"I would like to see us, rather than go back to nit-picking over numbers, give a clear directive to the staff that Kentucky wants to have the best plan of all," Burse said.

As a compromise, the council accepted a proposal by former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt that it tell Thomas what steps it is taking to develop a desegregation plan, but indicating more time may be needed.

A special committee named by council chairman William McCann drafted the letter to Thomas and included some of the areas of disagreement.

The committee will also oversee the drafting of the desegregation plan.

Off-campus group organizes

Continued from page 1
center include offices for International Students and Handicapped Students.

"Most of the Universities services are geared toward residential students. But 15,000 of UK's 23,000 students are commuting students, so this organization is really needed," Wilson said.

Many of the problems the Stray Cats are facing center around the off-campus group itself.

"They've never been organized, so far as I know," Wilson said. "Off-campus

students aren't a cohesive unit, like a residence hall or a fraternity. There's never been a unifying force or group for them."

The Stray Cats are still in a state of flux, trying to establish an identity and a definite role, Cole and Kingensmith said.

"Hopefully the party will be the start of defining the position of the Stray Cats," Cole said. "We'll check out the questionnaires and talk to interested students and a definition will come as the group evolves and more people join."

Members of the group said they will try to attract a number of off-campus student needs.

"Possibly in the future, we could become an effective, powerful lobbying force for off-campus students," Kingensmith said.

The Stray Cats will be meeting in the Student Center the second Monday and last Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. Interested students can call Kingensmith at 258-2731.

Officials crow over roosts

Continued from page 1
there have been few studies on crows.

Crows have sophisticated sound systems, Collins said. He suggested that of-

ficials "zero in" on particular sounds that the crows respond to and then use the recorded crow calls to lure the birds to a new roost.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife "should bend over backward" to reach a peaceful agreement with the birds," Collins said.

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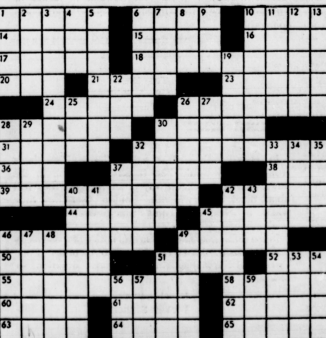
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Kernel Crossword

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|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Brute | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Till now: 2 words | 50 Peep show | Tuesday's Puzzle Solved: |
| 5 Discernible | 51 Discernible | A T H O R P A E R M A I T |
| 6 Despot | 52 Astern | S H E L L R O A D A T T E R |
| 10 Believe of old | 55 Choice pews: | P A R T I C I P A T I O N |
| 14 Vankees' Combs | 58 Depth sounder | S H O R T C O U T |
| 15 Texas city | 60 Can. politician | P E T A M O N E |
| 16 Folk dance | 61 Suite | U N I T I G R A D E J A R |
| 17 Fish | 62 Asian land | A N T I G R A D E J A R |
| 18 April levy: 2 words | 63 Leg joint | A N T I G R A D E J A R |
| 20 Ant. for ant. | 64 Follows | A S I A T P A R A G E N T I L |
| 21 Different | 65 Irritable | P L O W M E R E B E G G A R |
| 23 Soap plant | 1 Congeals | M A I D P A I L T E T S |
| 24 Quality | 2 Paddlelike | N O R I D U N Y E T H I S |
| 26 Abed | 3 Headline | S T I D O E T S E T T E |
| 28 Resist | spot: 2 words | |
| 30 Jury | 4 Every | 25 Fabled bird |
| 31 — with time | 5 Discharge | 26 Blusters |
| 32 Avalanche | 6 Squirr | 27 Termini |
| 36 Droop | 7 Lucid | 28 Kim |
| 37 Siecis | 8 C.P.A. | 29 Malay boat name |
| 38 Modern: Pre-fix | 9 Marsupial | 30 Went white |
| 39 Roosevelt and Dreiser | 10 Run of — | 32 Enticed |
| 42 Keepsake | 11 Revolving part | 33 Desk items |
| 44 Doomed | 12 Fanon | 34 Profound |
| 45 Szezes | 13 Polished | 35 Agns |
| 46 Toyed | 19 Spouses | 37 Shelter |
| | 22 Equivoicate | 40 Crime |
| | | 41 Gens |
| | | 42 Passage |
| | | 43 W. Hem. sp. |
| | | 45 Turn right |
| | | 46 Course |
| | | 47 Spanish |
| | | 48 Peace goddess |
| | | 49 Surpasses |
| | | 51 Deer |
| | | 52 Deed Fr. |
| | | 54 Server |
| | | 56 Lizard |
| | | 57 Wing |
| | | 59 United |



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diversions



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band's Percy Humphrey hugs an imaginary lover in concert at the Center for the Arts last night. The performance was a sellout.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Jazz band brings rare music to area

By WALTER TUNIS
Contributing Critic

Given that the exposure a city like Lexington gets to jazz music is so drastically limited, an appearance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band comes as an extraordinary treat.

More importantly, the PHJB is practically the sole exposure many communities get to a nearly extinct brand of music: New Orleans jazz.

With innovators like Professor Longhair long gone, the PHJB brings a taste of the south's own jazz brand, which owes as much to honky-tonk and ragtime as it does to ac-

tual jazz, through extended concert tours.

The PHJB is no new sight to Lexingtonians; they it has appeared here twice within the last three years, each time to an ever-increasing crowd. Last night's performance at the Center for the Arts was sold out.

For any band to keep their music consistently fresh over any time span is one of its greatest challenges. For the PHJB (actually there are several) to keep the sound of New Orleans ragtime and

jazz alive and moving for very 50 years is truly remarkable.

Granted, their performances don't vary a lot; they don't need to. The tradeoffs of solos between trombonist Preston Jackson, trumpet player Kidsiek Colar and Manuel Cristo on clarinet provided more than enough spark and humor to bring the street-swing sound to life.

Probably the greatest advantage the PHJB takes from its extended careers have been that it, quite simply, can

offer its audiences the real thing: these musicians were living in New Orleans and playing jazz at the height of music popularity. This is no touring wax museum; the music is every bit as real to them now as it was for them 50 years ago.

There were no gimmicks within the PHJB's performance last night. Indeed, its only gimmick, right up through its traditional finale of "When the Saints Come Marching In," was its authenticity.

Effort begun to improve arts accessibility

A project to assess and improve the accessibility to community arts events by the handicapped is underway through the Lexington Council of the Arts.

A committee has been appointed which will look into the issues of program and architectural access to local arts activities. The committee is comprised of disabled persons and arts professionals from the Lexington area.

Representatives of local agencies and other

specialists in the concerns of the handicapped will serve as consultants for local community arts groups. The consultants will assist in self-evaluations of programs and in recommending strategies for improving outreach to greater numbers of handicapped persons.

Members appointed to the committee thus far include representatives from the Bluegrass Council for the Blind, Modern Dance/Kentucky, the Division of Parks and Recreation, the Lex-

ington Philharmonic, A.B. Chandler Medical Center and the Living Arts and Science Center.

The group, named the "Accessible Arts" Committee

will meet each month to determine necessary action to take toward meeting the needs of the handicapped interested in participating in the arts programs of the Bluegrass.

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You read 'em, University Press publishes 'em

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Some of the textbooks you are reading may have been published right here on campus. The University Press of Kentucky, located in the basement of Lafferty Hall, publishes literature and books based on a wide range of regional topics in addition to numerous scholarly works.

Director Kenneth Cherry said the press has two purposes. "The basic one is to publish scholarly books; that is, books written by academic people, your professors, for other professors to read or do research on."

Regional titles comprise the second major division of published articles by the press. "Regional titles are books that have to do primarily with Kentucky, the Ohio Valley, the Upper South

or Appalachia," Cherry said. Under its founding director, Bruce Denbo, the press was established in 1943 as the University of Kentucky Press. Initially the press issued a modest five to ten books per year and gradually increased its output to its present level of publication, which may exceed 30 new books yearly.

Editor-in-Chief Jerome Crouch said, "In 1969, we became a co-operative agency still based here on the Lexington campus but representing the other state institutions as well as those of the private colleges, the Kentucky Historical Society and the Filson Club."

Crouch explained that the move toward a statewide representation came about as part of a trend to serve a larger state constituency. The press began at that time to offer services to other in-

stitutions which might otherwise be unable to afford to publish their own work and other scholarly literature.

Cherry described the press as a "consortium arrangement," and said the press is the most successful in the country in serving all the major state institutions.

Presently the press employs 15 people, including several editors and an "indispensable secretary."

Manuscripts for publication are obtained in various ways. Although a great deal are submitted by the authors, Cherry explained, "Many of the books we end up publishing were solicited in one way or another; that is, we asked for it."

For example, the press's most promising book for the spring season is titled *The Secretary of Defense*. Author Douglas Kinnard had another

book printed by the press several years ago, and he wrote his latest work at Crouch's request.

Once a manuscript has been chosen, it must be reviewed by an editorial committee of faculty members appointed by the president of the university. The committee also occasionally examines policies, since the press is a department of UK.

The work is then passed on to an editorial board comprised of representatives from the participating universities in the consortium. The board has the final say about the general policy under which the press operates, and, based on the director's recommendations, it also approves the manuscripts to be printed.

The actual printing is not done on campus. Bids are taken from various firms for the typesetting, printing and binding. The lowest bidder in each category is awarded the contract and the book goes to press.

Though approximately 60,000 books published by the press are sold each year, the sales do not cover costs. Cherry said that most college presses are required to adhere to budget allocations.

"The university is generous in its support of the press," he said. "The other institutions in the consortium pay the manufacturing costs for the books that come from their faculty."

Among the books recently published by the press are Robert Penn Warren's *Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back* and Harry M. Caudill's *The Mountain, the Miner and the Lord*.

The latter book is about the Appalachian area, a specialized field of study for the press. Crouch said, "We are in a preferred position, because authors working in this area know us and are likely to send a book to our press in preference over some other."

A set of books currently being printed by the press is the Bicentennial Series. Of the 50 volumes in the set, 45 have already been issued, dealing with topics which have helped make Kentucky famous — topics like moonshine and horses.

One disadvantage with the press is in dealing with short-run books. An average book requires only about 2,000 copies since the subject is usually fairly limited.

Crouch said the small number affects the price of the book. "When you print only a comparatively few copies, that means the fixed cost plus the additional cost of the actual individual copy has to be divided among a comparatively small number, and therefore (the price) is higher." Thus, some books by the University Press may be more expensive than those from a commercial publishing house.

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Cast for 'Scotian Women' announced

The UK Department of Theater has announced the cast for the world premiere of Les Pennington's *The Scotian Women*.

The play is based on the 1876, Kentucky mine disaster of 1876 and follows the fate of the trapped miners, as well as their wives and families who await word of their loved ones.

The man (Ned) is played by Jeff Lackey. The women in

the bathroom are Amy Thompson as Hester, Teresa Willis as Andrea, Vivian Frazier-Buckner as Jennifer, Mary V. Brooks as Freda and Marie Henderson as Sandra.

The women outside the bathroom are played by Sandra Conley, Leigh Anne Dupre, Terri Garth, Nancy Goggins and Susan A. Strange.

The actors and the audience will be on the Guignol

stage, with the action of the play taking place in and around the audience. Pennington will be on campus during the rehearsal period, working with director J. Robert Willis.

Performances will be Feb. 19-22 and Feb. 26-March 1. Tickets are now on sale at the Center for the Arts box office, which is open from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 258-2680.

Does country music make you drink?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Singers such as Kenny Rogers, Wayne Jennings and Hank Williams may drive you to drink — or so says a University of Minnesota anthropologist.

When the singers are doing their bit, the tempo of drinking in bars that specializes in country and western music seems to speed up, James H.

Schaefer said recently.

"The slower the beat, the faster the drinking," said Schaefer, who was in Raleigh for an alcoholism research conference. He said he and some of his graduate students checked out scores of bars in Montana and Minnesota to learn what factors constituted the highest risks for problem drinkers.

He said the sipping rate was certain to increase when drinkers hear melancholy numbers such as Rogers' "Lucille" and Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

In general, Schaefer said, the current country and western fad represents "a proliferation of a lifestyle that says it's OK to go out and get drunk every night."

Marceau will play here next month

World-famous pantomimist Marcel Marceau will appear at the Lexington Opera House March 5, 6 and 7.

The Marceau show will be part of the Broadway Nights Series, replacing the *American Dance Machine*, which was cancelled by its producers and will not tour this season.

According to Opera House management, Marceau's four performances here mark the first time the artist will have played live to Lexington audiences. Pardy said any other appearance in the area


is unlikely.

The French artist's work was first demonstrated to the American public during the 1955-56 season. In September of 1965, his debut at the Phoenix Theatre in New York created such public demand that his engagement was moved to the larger Barymore Theatre for an extended run.

Tickets for the *American Dance Machine* performances dated Feb. 5, 6 and 7 will be honored for the Marceau engagement one month later. Single ticket prices are \$15.50 and \$13 for evenings; Saturday matinee tickets are \$15 and \$10.

Tickets are on sale at the Lexington Center ticket office. For further information call 233-3565.

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sports

Senior swimmers go out in a traditional style

By LESLIE OMOHUNDRO
Reporter

The UK Men's Swim Team literally carried out their senior members after their last home meet Friday as they won over the University of Louisville 78-23.

The "Parade of Seniors" consisted of Sam Blythe, Chad Knutson and Matthew Williams and were carried out Cleopatra-style by their teammates.

A new tradition? Well, maybe. According to these seniors, who have spent the last four years swimming in the Memorial Coliseum's pool, the best tradition UK could get would be to buy a new facility.

"They could have a great team recruited right here in Kentucky if they could only improve the facilities," said Blythe. "They're not going to get good recruits with the facilities they have now."

According to most of the swimmers, UK's facilities do not even compare to other swimming pools around the SEC. UK swimmers can't understand why their school hasn't taken more pride in facilities for aquatic sports.

"Have you seen the facilities at Louisiana State, Tennessee, Georgia or Florida?" asked Williams. "They're great. There's no excuse for UK's team to be at the bottom of the SEC."

"What it boils down to is the facilities we have to offer new recruits. The pool facility is what's holding UK back from the rest of the SEC," Williams said.

Knutson said winning the All-Sports trophy must start at the recruiting level. "Cliff Hagan talks about winning the trophy in the SEC," he said. "But for that to happen, the number of recruits would have to increase."

However, not all their comments were negative - especially those concerning their coach Wynn Paul.

"He's a good coach. Over the past four years, he's learned a lot and I've learned

a lot," Knutson said. "You can't communicate with some coaches, but you can with him. He really has a good relationship with the team."

"It's been a good four years," Knutson added. "It will be sad to quit swimming for the team, but I won't miss it," he laughed, "for about three weeks."

Freshman sets record

Jeff Bush, a UK freshman from Norcross, Ga., set a new record at UK's Feb. 6 meet against the University of Louisville.

Bush completed the 100-yard backstroke in 54.45.1 seconds, shaving a second off the previous record of 55.5. Bush won five points in that event, which added to an even greater victory over the Cardinals. The final score was 78-23, boosting UK's record to 3-

2 for the season. Mark Russell, a UK sophomore from Spencerport, N.Y., won both one and three-meter diving events for UK. His high scores in the one-meter dives make him eligible to attend the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet in Gainesville, Fla. during Spring Break. Russell qualified for the three-meter diving event in the Jan. 30 meet against Georgia.



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernal Staff

Senior swimmer Matt Williams seems pleased with his last effort in his home pool at Memorial Coliseum.

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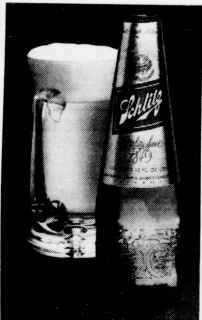
50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for today's Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.



"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during half-time of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To insure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

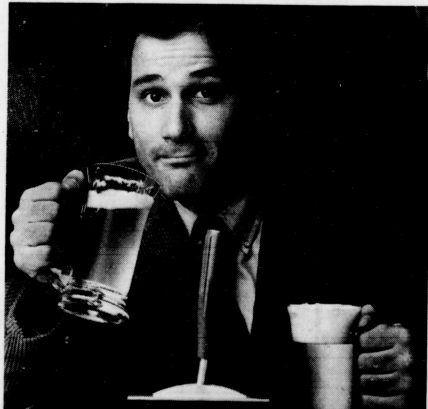
"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne. "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier,"

attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night!"

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of

many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."



Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is

made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?