

KENTUCKY Kernel

March 27, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Merits of Kentucky vet school discussed

By GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor

A public hearing to discuss the current availability of veterinarians in the Commonwealth and whether there is a need to strengthen veterinary education programs in Kentucky was held Wednesday night.

The hearing was conducted by the five-member Advisory Committee for Veterinary School Study, which was established by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1974.

"THE COMMITTEE'S INITIAL purpose was to determine whether we should have a veterinary school in Kentucky," said Dr. L.S. Shirrell, committee chairman. "But, the study now has expanded to include other areas.

"We now also want to determine the need for veterinary doctors in Kentucky and estimate the likely supply for the next 20 years," Shirrell said.

Shirrell said the expanded study includes investigation into the difference in the need and supply of veterinarians and veterinary education across the U.S., specifically in the southeastern section of the country.

BEFORE OPENING THE hearing to discussion, Shirrell explained nothing would be determined that night. "The purpose of this meeting is essentially to obtain the facts," he said.

Interested citizens, state veterinarians and Kentucky legislators voiced their opinions — both in support and in opposition — concerning the notion that Kentucky supply funds to construct a veterinary school.



State Rep. Larry Hopkins (Middle) explains his position opposing construction of a veterinary school in Kentucky during the Advisory Committee for Veterinary School Study's panel discussion Wednesday night. Hopkins is flanked by state Rep. Steve Beshear (left) and committee chairman Dr. L.S. Shirrell.

Frankfort resident Joe Johnson supports the concept of Kentucky financing a veterinary school. He told the 50 people present that Kentucky was one of the major cattle and hog producing states in the country, but did not have the veterinarians necessary to carry the load.

"IT'S MY OPINION that if we educate more veterinarians, then more veterinarians will adopt large animal practices," Johnson said. "The 18 veterinarian schools in the U.S. are too few to handle the services required by food producing animals."

Johnson also said Kentucky should build a veterinarian school to accommodate the qualified students who are not accepted due to lack of positions. He suggested the state use existing land at one of Kentucky's colleges to help reduce the initial expense of the school.

"The state could use a portion of the tuition funds now being paid to other veterinary schools to provide scholarships to attend the Kentucky veterinary school for those who would agree to practice in rural Kentucky," he said.

OPPOSING CONSTRUCTION OF a vet school in Kentucky was state Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-78th District).

"As a member of the legislature, I wish to tell you that this study is costing \$50,000. I expect it to be extremely precise — extremely direct.

"The 1974 General Assembly projected that construction of a vet school would cost \$30,000,000. I cannot approve a \$30,000,000 expenditure when Kentucky ranks 50th in expenditures for secondary and elementary education," Hopkins said.

The Lexington legislator also asked the three members of the Advisory Committee who were present if they had considered making the school mobile.

FOR A SECOND time, the Committee heard from a supporter for a Kentucky veterinarian school. Tom Maddox, state veterinarian from the division of livestock sanitation, said the state should provide facilities to youths who aspire to be vets. "Kentucky needs a school of veterinary medicine that can solve the problems of

Continued on page 5

Selective enrollment

Enrollment guidelines Senate-bound after Council approval

By BILL STRAUB
Assistant Managing Editor

After months of searching for a workable proposal the Senate Council Wednesday approved a set of guidelines for limited enrollment.

The proposals, passed unanimously by the Council, will now go to the University Senate for discussion at the April 18 meeting.

MUCH OF the delay centered around the wording of some of the proposals. Dr. Michael Adelstein, English professor, was appointed by the Council at the Feb. 24 meeting to assist the Senate Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards to reword many of the passages.

One particular section that gave the Council trouble was the controversial Section Four dealing with academic recruiting. At the behest of President Otis Singletary, the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards included a section dealing with minority student recruitment.

Many of the Council members were concerned that the original draft gave the impression minority students were being put on a lower level than "superior"

students and asked the committee for a revision.

UNDER THE revision it was decided to change minority recruitment from a subsection of Section Four to a single Section Five.

The original draft read: Machinery should be established that would provide the thrust to recruit on a University-wide basis superior undergraduate students; such recruitment programs should provide for ensuring that the University is properly serving the Commonwealth's minorities.

It was changed as follows: in view of increased restrictive enrollment policies, the University should attempt to improve its student body by providing information about undergraduate admissions to all Kentucky high school students, particularly academically qualified minority students and students with outstanding records in scholastic work, creativity, and leadership.

NO MENTION of the word "recruitment" was made in the revised section. Dr. William Peters, chairman of the

Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards, said the change was made to clarify the situation.

"When we spoke about the section we wanted to consider what was really occurring in the way of recruitment," Peters explained by telephone Wednesday night. "The registrar actually goes around the

state giving out information. We felt the statement clarifies what goes on. It's a better way to state the idea," Dr. Betty Rudnick, nursing professor, asked Adelstein how the University planned to institute Section Five.

Continued on page 12

TKO develops plan to relieve Nicholasville Road congestion

By PETE KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) has developed a plan to improve traffic congestion and facilitate mass transit on Nicholasville Road, according to organization president Betsy Nichols.

The TKO proposal calls for the installation of bus lanes.

"WE WILL propose that they" (the Urban-County Council) make each curb lane a lane for buses and multiple-passenger vehicles," Nichols said. She categorized multiple-passenger vehicles

as any vehicle with four or more passengers.

A bus lane would enable buses and multi-passenger cars to avoid rush-hour traffic and would encourage commuters to use buses and to form carpools, Nichols said.

Joe Schleckmann, resident manager of Lextran, the city bus system, said similar programs have been successfully run in many other cities across the country. Schleckmann said such a program would result in "more travel space for the people who still drive to work" and faster service for bus passengers.

Continued on page 12

UL greases palms with NCAA tickets

Basketball has to be one of the most talked-about subjects throughout the state this week and a trip to San Diego to attend the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) finals is the wish of many fans. But 25 to 30 Louisville and state officials didn't have to wish long because they were invited to spend the weekend in San Diego, compliments of the University of Louisville.

Free trips will be provided to about half the Louisville Board of Aldermen, one member of Jefferson County Fiscal Court and a number of Jefferson County's state legislators, according to an article in yesterday's *Courier-Journal*. Others attending gratis will be UL trustees and at least one official of both the state Council on Public Higher Education and the Kentucky Department of Finance.

It seems to be a little more than coincidence that the persons invited to attend the ballgame free of charge are the same persons who hold the pursestrings to funds UL would like to have. Requests have been made by UL to the Louisville Board of Aldermen and Jefferson Fiscal Court for \$250,000 from each government's general fund. This makes UL's free trip seem to be a little more than a friendly gesture to those government officials.

It also just so happens that the Council on Public Higher Education and the Kentucky Department of Finance are now conducting a study of UL's financial situation. UL President James G. Miller has requested an additional \$2 million in emergency funds to meet its needs this year.

We wonder if the members of the two agencies will let the free trips to San Diego affect their decision for the \$2 million UL request.

Since UL requests so much money in additional funds one can't help but question why they are providing the free trips, much less to such influential people who are in the position to fulfill their needs.

UL and other NCAA-participating universities will receive about \$100,000 from television rights income and box office receipts. Presumably, UL will finance the free trips out of the \$100,000 they will receive. It seems the NCAA money could be put to much better use than furnishing free trips.

UK, like UL, will also receive \$100,000 for participating in the NCAA finals and plans to use the money to send the team, a 30-member band, cheerleaders and team personnel to San Diego. The rest of the money will be channeled into the University's athletic budget, said Ray Hornback, vice president for university relations.

Since athletics has proved to be a profitable business, perhaps the money UK and UL have received from box office sales and television rights could be channeled into areas other than athletics where there are shortages of funds. Considering UL's supposedly poor financial situation, it seems hardly plausible that they can afford to give free trips to San Diego, unless they have some ulterior motive—like receiving a big return on their investment.

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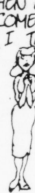


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SENSATIONAL BUT ISOLATED I DANCE ON.



THE CURSE OF FRED ASTAIRE.

Field Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Onassis had little in common with namesakes

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Aristotle Socrates Onassis was named after two philosophers who shaped this civilization, if it can't be said they began it. The Golden Toad who died in a Paris hospital the other day shared nothing else with them.

The contrast between the death of Socrates, who took his own life to satisfy the conflicting claims of virtue and truth, and Onassis' couldn't be greater. Socrates' passing has bothered the soul of men ever since, while the demise of the Golden Toad may have rippled the quotations on the Paris Bourse. It did, indeed, trip off a flurry of private jet planes, newspaper photographers and lawyers.

It also invites comparison with the deaths of other plutocrats, because this man differed markedly from your Henry Fords and your Andrew Carnegies. In the

long New York Times obituary summing up Onassis' public life, there isn't one mention of one philanthropic act. After death, when we're inclined to be more forgiving in our judgments, the biographer wasn't able to discover a single act of public generosity, a single instance of disinterestedness.

DURING HIS LIFETIME, John D. Rockefeller, a man who made his money in ways that must remind us of the Golden Toad, gave away scores of millions of dollars. It is true that his gifts served important political and public relations objectives, but it is also true that he had a genuine and continuing interest in what the money was going for. When he put up the wherewithal to build the University of Chicago, he didn't write out a check to William Rainey Harper, that remarkable American educator who actually did the job, and tell him to go away and leave him alone. The Harper-

Rockefeller connection was a complicated one.

Henry Ford was a visionary, and, if some of the ways he spent his money appear naive and eccentric, they were undeniably informed by values more elevated than those shaped by acquisitive gluttony. Carnegie was an impassioned philanthropist. The great iron master seemed more interested in giving money away for useful purposes than making it. He, like Julius Rosenwald, who built Sears, Roebuck, was as creatively resourceful in his benefactions as he was in business.

THE GOLDEN TOAD was so placed that he didn't have to buy off public opinion. Holding the passports of who knows how many countries, constantly shifting his bases of operation from nation to nation, he had no practical need to play the hypocrite, no need to convince others he had loyalties and allegiances

of any sort. Occasionally, the indifference with which he was regarded hurt him in his business dealings, as was the case when he tried to stick the State of New Hampshire with a lovely coastline oil refinery. Having never done anything for anybody, the people there had no hesitation about kicking out the little 24-carat frog.

Truly a one-man multinational corporation, he could roam the world putting together deals such as the one which resulted in the tanker "Tina Onassis." "The ship," his obituary tells us, "was built in Germany, mortgaged in the United States, insured in London, financially controlled from Monaco and manned by Greeks. It flew the flag of Liberia."

For him, the world was to loot. He said, "My favorite country is the one that grants maximum immunity from taxes, trade restrictions and unreasonable regulations," which is no country at all. It follows that this patriot

fathered the supertanker, that dreadful ship with the capacity to pollute seas and oceans, our common international inheritance. Had they scattered his ashes on the sea, it would have created a 10,000-square-mile oil slick.

HAVING MADE HIS MONEY on that low form of cleverness called sharp dealing — he was once criminally indicted by the United States — on his death there is nothing for the obituary writer to say but to inventory his possessions, the wives and girlfriends, the houses and apartments, the gold fixtures in the toilets of his yacht, and the size of his wardrobe.

The Golden Toad with ruby eyes, diamond claws and platinum tongue is dead. Aristotle and Socrates can now reclaim the honor of their names.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Two of the 4,800 Lexington first and second graders sponsored by the UK Block and Bridle Club to "give to visit Coldstream farm this week take a close kids an opportunity to see and touch animals up inspection of two baby chicks. The excursion was close for a change."

Tots visit Coldstream Farm for close-up view of animals

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The unusual barn smell was one of many new experiences for 4,800 Lexington first and second graders who visited UK's Coldstream Farm this week.

"When we went to the sheep barn it stink-ted," said one little girl. "It stinks here with the cows too."

The purpose of UK Tot Days was to "introduce children to different farm animals and how they are cared for," said Larry Sternberg, president of UK Block and Bridle Club. "Visitors are welcome anytime at Coldstream Farm," Steinberg said. "But we wanted to give kids an opportun-

ity to see and touch animals up close for a change."

The kids got to do just that. They petted piglets and touched noses with foals. Lambs were scrutinized and calves examined. A baby chick even got a kiss from an adoring admirer.

Questions and comments about the farm and animals abounded. "Why don't cows give chocolate milk?" and "Why are pigs' tails curly?" were frequent questions.

The animals' food was a main concern for some of the children. "What do they eat?" asked one little boy at every stall. "You're always talking about food," his friend said. "They have to eat vegetables like everyone else."

But when the tour stopped at the feed mill, the children found out what animals eat. Different feeds are combined in a huge mixer in what Coldstream calls its animal kitchen. One little boy groaned at the feed, "Yech, it looks like yellow sand."

Though they were beginning to look haggard, the kids had fun and many wanted to come back. One little girl whispered in a baby chick's ear, "I'm gonna' come back and see you when you get big honey."

Tot Days was sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, Fayette County Schools, Lexington Rotary Club, and the UK College of Agriculture.

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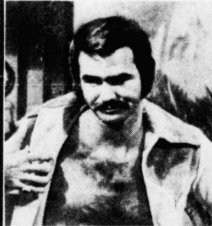
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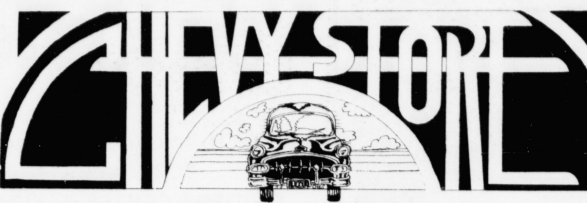
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news briefs

Congress passes tax cut package

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed Wednesday night and sent to President Ford a \$24.8-billion antirecession tax cut package that includes rebate checks and tax reductions for virtually all Americans.

The Senate approved the measure by a vote of 45 to 16. Although Ford has expressed objections to several provisions of the far-reaching bill, congressional leaders predicted he will sign it rather than delay even further the economic stimulus Ford says is needed to end the recession.

Before passing the legislation 287 to 125, the House rejected a Republican motion to send the package back to conference, which would have provided an opportunity to argue for eliminating sections which Ford considers objectionable.

Republican leaders said beforehand that the vote on this recommit motion was important because it could determine whether the bill would be vetoed by the President. The motion failed, 197 to 214, but the margin was far short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

The compromise legislation, approved earlier in the day by a Senate-House conference committee, is designed to stimulate the economy by putting extra money into the pockets of most Americans within weeks.

A major provision of the bill provides for rebates of 1974 income taxes paid, up to a maximum rebate of \$200. The bill also calls for a \$30 tax credit on 1975 income for every taxpayer and for each member of his or her family.

Thieu vows to fight to death if necessary

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed Wednesday a "fight to the death if necessary" for Da Nang and appealed to the United States for help.

Boats and chartered American planes began a massive evacuation of an estimated 500,000 refugees at Da Nang fleeing the Communist advances. The Viet Cong said its forces had hoisted the Viet Cong flag over the old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles to the north.

South Vietnam's Interior Ministry said several persons were arrested in what it described as a plot to overthrow Thieu's government.

Political sources said at least four persons were arrested by police early Thursday—three of them affiliated with former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a long-time political foe of the president.

The Interior Ministry statement gave no details of the alleged plot.

On Wednesday, Ky came out of nearly five years of political retirement to lead a meeting of opposition figures discussing a plan to force Thieu to resign. Sources said at least two of the four arrested figures attended Wednesday's meeting.

On the military front, the Saigon command said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces opened a heavy series of attacks Thursday along the central coastal plain in Binh Dinh Province, possibly overrunning a district capital.

Kissinger says Middle East in potentially grave danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday the Middle East is in a moment of potentially grave danger and that a Geneva peace conference is the only apparent alternative to war.

He spoke to a nationally broadcast news conference in somber tones of the failure of his personal Middle East diplomacy, saying the only choice now is to deal with the Arab-Israeli crisis "under more difficult circumstances."

Kissinger has always opposed a Geneva conference on grounds it was too large and cumbersome and likely to break down in bitterness.

However, "the United States is committed to continue the search for peace in the Middle East," and therefore now supports a Geneva meeting.

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Vet school need debated

Continued from page 1
our pathological conditions in this state," Maddox said. "The location of a veterinary school in the state of Kentucky would emphasize to the public what a fully trained professional can do for their livestock."

Dr. James Noll, Carlisle Co. veterinarian, told the committee he urged the continuation and expansion of the regional concept in veterinarian education and therefore opposed construction of a vet school in Kentucky.

NOLL TOLD THE committee four new veterinary schools are being built in the region Kentucky is located.

"I would certainly assume that Kentucky will be able to send students to these schools being built in out region," he said.

"If everyone goes out and builds their own school, we're going to be in a situation where we'd have to go out and recruit students instead of turning them away. You also have to be able to choose the best qualified students instead of accepting every student who wants to go to vet school," he said.

He said other schools in the southern region could educate

Kentucky students and it would probably be the most economically advantageous for the state.

DR. D.L. PROCTOR, former Kentucky Association of Veterinary Medicine president, told the Committee development of a state veterinary school would

represent a major financial commitment.

The hearing, which was held at the Central Kentucky Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, was the first of two public hearings. The second will be in two weeks in Hopkinsville.

Dance marathon planned to help mentally retarded

A 48-hour dance marathon to benefit a camp for the mentally retarded is being sponsored by Blanding III April 4-6.

Proceeds from the dance, to be held in the Complex Commons, will be used to purchase equipment and supplies for Camp Kysoc, an Easter Seal camp near Carrollton, Ky.

THE WINNING COUPLE in the dance will receive a \$100 cash prize, two trophies and each will receive a watch, according to Susan Bennett, one of the dance's organizers.

She said an additional 50 prizes will be given away. The first place prize will go to the couple dancing the longest and the

second place winner will be based on the total amount of money earned.

Each dancer solicits persons to pledge a certain amount of money for each hour the participants dance. There is a \$5 entry fee per couple.

THE PRIZES, FOOD and drinks for participants have been donated by local merchants, Bennett said. A local radio station will be broadcasting progress reports. First aid will be provided by the Red Cross.

Bennett said any UK student can enter by calling the Blanding III desk or by signing up at the Complex Commons during the dinner hour.

memos

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Mon. the 31 at 7:30 in Room 213 of the Seaton Building, a slide presentation on caves will be shown. Everyone is invited. 27M31

CAMPUS GOLD will meet this Thurs., March 27, at 7:00 in Room 109 of the Student Center. 27M27

JEWISH STUDENTS who would like to attend the first Sedar on March 26 or the second Sedar on March 27 call Steve at 253 2016 to make reservations. 25M27

SYMPOSIUM ON CHEMISTRY and Molecular Biology of Immunoglobulins, Friday, March 28, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CP-139, Dr. G. M. Edelman, Nobel Laureate, and Dr. B. A. Cunningham, both of Rockefeller University. 26M28

PRE-MEDS and pre-med students who are interested in Alpha Epsilon Delta pre medical honor society should fill out an application in the pre med office by April 4. 26M28

ATTENTION: AED members must sign up in Pre-med office for the April 19 banquet. Also sign up guest by April 4. 26M28

INTERESTED IN DANCING in a 48 hr. marathon, April 4-6? Call Blanding III desk or come to Commons Complex, dinner hour for information. 25M27

RADIO FREE CANADA celebrates the downfall of Barad-dur and the passing of sauron. 25M27

"SCIENCE AND CHRISTIAN LEARNING in the Early Middle Ages," public lecture by Professor Bruce Eastwood, March 27, Thurs., Office Tower M 145, 4 p.m. 25M27

FOLK DANCING: 7:30 every Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. University community welcome. We teach the dances. 25M27

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, The Cincinnati Enquirer and Landmark Community Newspapers will be represented at a journalism job seminar at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in Room 245 of the Student Center. 26M27

JUDGE JAMES PARKE, JR. will speak at Taylor Education Auditorium on March 27, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. Subject: What Justification for Punishment? 26M27

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SPECIAL MEETING OF UK Recreation Majors Club, Thursday, March 27, 7:30, Seaton Center, Room 206. Subject — nominations of officers for 1975-76. 27M27

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE presents a lecture by Stephen Nichols, Dartmouth, on "The Esthetics of the Medieval Provençal Lyric," Monday, March 31, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, SC. Reception will follow. 27M31

AUDITIONS, UK THEATRE: Pyramus and Thisbe, Room 208, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:5 p.m. Tony McKinty, director. An "At Random" production. 25M27

FILM CRITIC Donald Boyle will speak Thurs., March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. His topic will be "From Stepin Fetchit to Superfly: A Critical Look at the Role of Blacks in American Films." 26M27

FILMS TO BE SHOWN — "Meet the Normans", "Man's Search for Happiness", March 27, Thursday, SC 309, 7:30 - 9:30. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Latter Day Saints Student Association. 26M27

P.L.S. MEMBERS: Sign up for oratory and interpretation contests at Dr. Valentine's office. 27M31

THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory will hold elections and a meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 116 of the Student Center. All members please attend. 26M1


ASTROLOGY CLASS of Free U will meet Thurs. at 7 p.m., first floor, Student Center 27M27

THE UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION will be closed from 1:00 p.m. on March 31 until 8:00 a.m. on April 9. 25M27

THE FILM "The Violent Universe," will be presented March 26 and 27 from 7:10 in CB 106. 25M27

JOURNALISM AND TELECOMMUNICATION seniors and juniors: The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a "Career Workshop" Thursday, Mar. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 245 of the Student Center. 26M27

HELLO, SHAKEY'S? ME AND THE BOYS IN THE EVERY-OTHER TUESDAY NIGHT CANASTA CLUB WOULD LIKE TWO LARGE PEPPERONIS, A LARGE MUSHROOM, AND A MEDIUM SHRIMP-ANCHOVY-PEPPER. AND HURRY-I'M LOSIN'!



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TOOTER...MAYBE IF YOU bought a new tennis racket!
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GO CATS, SQUEEZE the Minute Maids.
TOMMY, HAVE A HAPPY Easter. Love ya, Sheree.
BUBBLES — PLEASANT memories. Thumper!
MUNCHKIN: HAPPY FIRST anniversary! You're my baby, Gorm.
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PAM, I LOVE you, and miss you.
THE GREAT SPECKLED HOOBIE says, "Get high today!"
HI, MARTHA, ANN, SANDY, Lynn at Laketower. Dave.
MACKIE: HAPPY EASTER With all my love, Bob.
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MARLENE M. LOOKING forward to this weekend. Rudy.

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arts

Symposium to center on works of Bely, Russian poet-novelist

By ED DEITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Russian poet-novelist Andre Bely wasn't appreciated during his lifetime. Even after his death in 1934 Bely's popularity never spread beyond a small group of devotees.

According to Gerald Janacek, professor of Russian in UK's college of Arts and Sciences, Bely's lack of commercial success is due partly to his extensive use of symbolism and his fascination with the occult. "But more importantly," Janacek pointed out, "Bely's works have not properly been translated."

politics. His works were superficially anti-revolution."

As a result, efforts to examine Bely archives in the U.S.S.R. have not been successful, Janacek mentioned. "The purpose of this symposium," he said, "is to use the information we have to size up Bely's contribution to literature — to see what his merit really is."

Janacek said the purpose of the concert is "not to actually size up Bely, but maybe to shed some

light on the cultural atmosphere that the writer had to deal with in Russia. In effect, then, the concert can be an event in itself and we're grateful to the school of music for setting it up."

Musicologist Longyear explained that "it's the duty of the school of music not to become isolated. We should contribute to the campus as a whole and add whatever we can to a general enrichment of ongoing activities."

The Four Musketeers is a sharp, puzzling sequel

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

While editing his version of Dumas' *The Three Musketeers*, Richard Lester discovered enough footage to make two movies. The result was a very entertaining *The Three Musketeers* and a puzzling sequel.

The Four Musketeers retains many of the features that graced its predecessor. It has a dashing, appealing visual style. The general tone is of swash and buckle, farce and slapstick humor.

IT CONTAINS some sharp, clever satire. The acting is generally excellent — either broadly farcical, or dramatic as before.

Although people do get stabbed, injured, even killed, the violence has the aura of Saturday morning cartoons.

About two-thirds of the way into the film though, the film's character changes abruptly. The plot threads begin to come together. The mood becomes heavy and brooding. The intrigue thickens, with higher stakes. It becomes clear that events can be concluded only by killings.

MAJOR CHARACTERS, not minor ones, must die. In sharp contrast to the earlier part of the

film, the killings are not pretty.

The film moves without warning from comedy and satire to tragedy and drama. This is an inherently difficult shift. For me, this abrupt switch means one of two things. Either the movie is inherently dishonest; or it has masterfully caught the audience in their own hypocrisy.

Let me explain about the dishonesty first. In *The Three Musketeers*, and in this film initially, Lester makes light of the events. He alternately spoofs

film review

and glorifies the intrigue and violence. Then, suddenly, the film becomes deadly serious. The intrigue and violence are virtually crammed down our throats.

LEFT WITH a queasy feeling in my own stomach, it seemed that audience emotions were being blatantly manipulated. Lester has trifled with the audience — perhaps.

Viewed in this light, *The Four Musketeers* seems a crass, money-making proposition. Trading on the success of its

Continued on page 8

IN ORDER TO increase understanding of Bely's complicated writings, Janacek has organized a symposium on Bely beginning today in Student Center Room 245, and continuing through Saturday. The symposium features 25 speakers from both American and European universities who specialize in Bely's works.

A highlight of the symposium comes tonight at 8:15 when a program of Russian music will be presented in Memorial Hall by the Concord Trio and a member of the Lexington Singers.

The Concord Trio, consisting of violinist Irving Ilmer, cellist Regina Klemperer and pianist James Bonn, will play trio sonatas by Anton Arensky and Dimitry Shostakovich, while singer Naomi Armstrong will add a vocal work for mezzo-soprano by Modest Mussorgsky.

JANACEK mentioned that music for tonight's concert "does not coincide with Bely's place in history since Mussorgsky lived before Bely and Shostakovich lived after. The only composer left, Arensky, died in 1906 when Bely was just beginning."

Janacek has no negative feelings about the concert, thought. He said "the music should lend a genuine Russian mood to the symposium."

VIOLINIST Irving Ilmer said, "The music is certainly accessible. We have two late 19th-century romanticists in Mussorgsky and Arensky and a tonal, almost folksy work by Shostakovich." Shostakovich, now 69, still lives and composes in the Soviet Union.

The concert is free and open to the public. So is the symposium, but because of the "technical aspects of examining a poorly translated Russian author, many people might not find the symposium to their tastes," Janacek observed.

However, Janacek added that all interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

BELY WAS ignored by Soviet critics who termed his writings "decadent," Janacek said, "because Bely never got the hang of the 1917 revolution and Soviet

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Three new releases pass the test for a go ahead

By **JOEL D. ZAKEM**
Kernel Staff Writer

Often a performer's first album won't successfully show the artist off to his or her best advantage. In some cases the second album is much better — that's the case with new releases by Maggie Bell, Kansas, and Leo Sayer.

Maggie Bell's first solo album (she previously sang with Stone The Crows), *Queen of the Night*, was overarranged and often obscured her talent. Her latest, *Suicide Sal* (Swansong Records) puts her in the spotlight where she belongs.

enough of herself to make them her own.

Most of the best tracks, like "Suicide Sal"; "If You Don't Know"; Leo Sayer's "In My Life"; and all of side two, except for the Beatles' number, are blues-type numbers. On those tracks Bell's voice is superb, fitting the songs perfectly. She falters a little though on the slower ballads such as "I was In Chains".

For America (Kirshner Records) is a step in the right direction. Though the lyrics still lack something, the band has gotten even tighter.

Instrumentally, the band is dominated by Kerry Livgren's guitar and Robbie Steinhardt's searing electric violin. Both are superb soloists; and with a tight rhythm section behind them and with some electronics thrown in, Kansas easily manages to keep from sounding like every other new band.

it's all music

In sort, *Suicide Sal*, is a good album by a fine singer, who once again is coming into her own. Maggie Bell may well be one of the future's superstars.

Kansas' first album showed promise. The band was tight; but the lyrics held the record down. And occasionally, the band seemed to lack direction.

THEIR SECOND effort, Song

Livgren is also the best songwriter in the group, and his "Song For America", "Lamplight Symphony" and "Incomurdo-Hymn To The Atman" are the highlights of this album. On these three tracks, long instrumental passages are held together by poetic (occasionally too poetic) lyrics, reminding me of early King Crimson or Genesis.

THE OTHER SONGS, with the exception of "Lonely Street" — an attempt at typical hard rock-blues — are also successful.

Song For America also boasts a fantastic cover painting by Peter Lloyd. He also did the cover for *Dragon Fly*. But the real treat is the music; showing that Kansas is coming of age.

BELL POSSESSES one of the strongest voices in rock today — I find it comparable to Aretha Franklin's or Gladys Knight's though publicity always mentions the late Janis Joplin. On this album, she chooses songs that work perfectly for her.

Take Free's "Wishing Well" or The Beatles' "I Saw Him (Her) Standing There," though both are well known. Bell gives them

The Four Musketeers

Continued from page 7

predecessor, it shows little regard for the sensibilities of its audience.

But, there is another way of considering the film. While making light of the happenings, Lester induces the audience to do the same. We laugh at the falls, thrill at the swordplay.

THE MEANING of all this, that beneath the humor is pain and death, is lost on us. But just as we become appropriately lulled, Lester moves in.

The film's mood darkens. The audience cannot help but come along for the ride — we are too involved not to. I couldn't bring myself to believe that it wouldn't

turn out okay. It doesn't.

The deaths make a sharp, unavoidable impact. They left me emotionally shaken. I think there is a message in this film, especially for these times.

IN AN ERA where violence, some of it actual, is splattered all over our newspapers, TVs, movie screens, it is hard to shock an audience. Richard Lester could well be trying to show us how far a film must go in order to shock us. Perhaps a film must be dishonest and manipulative. That is a powerful statement to make and deserves appropriate attention.

See it and decide for yourself.

Leo Sayer's second album, *Just A Boy* (Warner Brothers Records) has been out for a few months. When I first heard it I wasn't too impressed, but lately I've found myself listening to it and enjoying it more.

SAYER, BEST known for writing with David Courtney his lyricist, Three Dog Night's "The Show Must Go On" (his better version was a hit in Britain) and Roger Daltry's first solo album, is now coming into his own as a performer.

The best numbers, "The Bells of St. Marys", "One Man Band" (not Three Dog Night's song of the same name), and "Solo" deal with the ups and downs of recording. Add to these the personal statements that close each side, "In My Life", also done by Maggie Bell and "Giving It All Away" and you'll discover why Sayer is becoming a well-known songwriter.

THE ALBUM also includes Sayer's current single, "Long Tall Glasses", an attempt at hard rock which I don't think is entirely successful.

Most of the songs fuse Sayer and Courtney's background in British "Music Hall" with rock, to create a pleasant hybrid. It's very commercial and sometimes overarranged; nevertheless it gives Sayer a different sound. And while not everyone may agree, I feel it's a good change of pace.

And while I would not give *Just A Boy* any awards, I find myself humming and singing Sayer's music.

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sports

Pandemonium left behind as Cats head to San Diego

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The office area inside Memorial Coliseum was in a state of pandemonium yesterday.

Basketball coaches were running here and there, newspaper and TV media hot on their trails.

SECRETARIES WERE answering phones continuously while typing out important stuff at breakneck speed.

All this, a visitor soon found out, was the result of UK's basketball victory over Indiana last week at Dayton.

For now Kentucky and coach Joe Hall have earned a trip to the NCAA Championship round at San Diego beginning this Saturday at 3 p.m. EDT against the Syracuse Orangemen.

(Louisville will meet UCLA in the second semifinal game at 5 p.m. EDT.)

"THIS HAS been a hectic week," assistant coach Dick Parsons confirmed. "I bet I have answered the phone a hundred times a day and the only way to get any peace is to get out of the office."

"There's so many little things to do and letters to answer. I've been extremely busy."

The Wildcats win over AP Coach of the Year Bobby Knight's Hoosiers also seems to have drained the players, according to Parsons.

"WE'VE HAD problems getting our players off Cloud Nine," he said. "We've celebrated long enough. The team has been a

little bit unattentive in practice and not had good concentration."

But, as for being back up for the opening round of action against Syracuse, Parsons remarked, "It's almost like having another load of hay to get in-you have to get it in."

And coach Ray Danforth's Orangemen will be quite a load to haul in.

SYRACUSE WILL throw a 23-7 record and nine game win streak against Hall's squad. Included in its Eastern Regional victories were upset wins against LaSalle and North Carolina and an overtime victory over Kansas State for the championship.

Second team All-America 6-9 senior forward Rudy Hackett

Continued on page 11

Indoor track season successful as Cats finish in second place

By DOUG JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you ever compared a track season with a tennis match? According to head track and field coach Ken Olson, "A track season is similar to the three sets in a tennis match."

The first set being the cross country season, the second being the indoor season, and the third and most successful being the outdoor season.

THE UK TRACK team recently completed its second set by climbing out of the cellar of the SEC.

The Cats finished second in the SEC Indoor meet, won by Alabama, and had two individual champs qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship meet in Detroit, Mich. Last fall UK came through with a surprising first place finish in the first set (cross country).

In the recent SEC indoor meet, sophomore Don Allshouse won the shot put with a toss of 59-2, and teammate Max Hadley won the three mile run and finished seventh in the nation in the same event in Detroit.

OLSON IS also excited about the performance of a young freshman, Dave Jackson, who was runner-up in the 1,000 yard dash of the SEC meet to the defending champion from LSU. Jackson's time of 2:11.2 set a new freshman record at UK.

"People down there were surprised to see a freshman do so well," he said. "He created quite a stir and got some good publicity."

Moving into the third set (outdoor season), Olson said, "We are going to climb even higher on the ladder in the SEC during the outdoor season."

"WE ARE running one of the toughest schedules in the nation, so we have got to put up strong men that can achieve a standard of excellence."

"We are over the flu and the mononucleosis (which hampered UK throughout the indoor season), and we are in good physical shape. These guys are very young, eager and competitive."

Olson also commented on specific events and competitors to keep an eye on this spring.

HADLEY IS the returning SEC champ in the steeplechase, and Jim Buell, who finished second to Marty Liquori last weekend in Florida, will compete in the six mile run.

Allshouse will still be tossing that steel ball, and Jeff Huggins will compete in the decathlon.

Olson also boasted about the discovery of two freshmen for the steeplechase, Don Noe and Charles Schultz. He also said he is looking for a strong performance from Tom Burrige.

THE BULK of the team will travel to Baton Rouge this weekend to compete in the LSU Invitational, which features nine distance oriented teams, including IU, the Big Ten champion. It will be the Cats' first scheduled outdoor meet of the season.

Jim Buell, however, will travel back to Florida to compete against Neil Cussack, the Boston Marathon Champion, in the Florida Relays.

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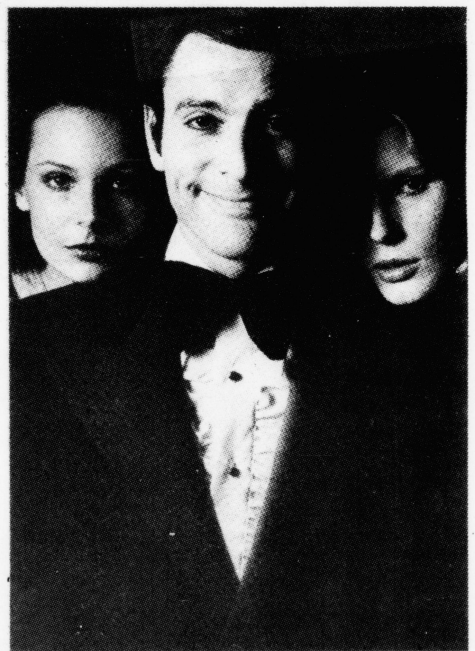
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It's been 17 years since Kentucky was NCAA champ, the times may be ripe for another ...

Wildcat finale



It was a moment of vengeful triumph for Mike Flynn last Saturday after Kentucky defeated top-ranked Indiana 92-90, as the senior

guard intimidated the defeated Hoosier crowd with the cut net from one of the baskets.

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

San Diego is a long way to go for a basketball game, but not when the championship of the NCAA tournament is at stake.

It's not every day and hardly every team that gets such an opportunity.

The Kentucky Wildcats and two other teams east of the Mississippi (Louisville and Syracuse) have survived the four regional tournaments to make the long, but pleasant, journey to southern California, site of this year's finals.

Out west there is a fourth team, UCLA, a club which in comparison will make a short, but pleasant, trip to San Diego, rounding out the quartet of teams left to vie for the national title. The well-traveled Bruins have won the NCAA in nine of the last 11 years.

Going back through the Wildcats' history, it will be their sixth trip to the final round in quest of a possible fifth national title.

Though Kentucky has participated in the NCAA regional tournament for six of the last seven years, it has been denied a trip to the final round since 1966.

And just as it is for the University, the trip will be a long overdue one for the current Wildcat seniors, a group which as freshmen was so boastfully called the Super Kittens.

As freshmen three years ago, Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner, Bob Guyette, Mike Flynn, Jerry Hale, G.J. Smith (and Steve Lochmueller) combined for a perfect JV record of 22-0 under the direction of now head coach Joe B. Hall.

Naturally the Super Kittens were then nationally acclaimed as the number one freshman group and such honors were quickly transformed into comparable future expectations.

However, those were not to be — at least, not immediately.

The next year Kentucky struggled along to a 10-7 record until one of the former fabulous freshmen, Grevey, caught fire and guided the Cats to

Reinforced by freshmen giants Rick Robey and Mike Phillips and local freshmen sensations Jack Givens and James Lee, the quartet of veteran starters, Grevey, Conner, Flynn and Guyette, have fought and scrapped and hustled and finessed their way to a 25-4 record and a number two rating in the Associated Press, which came by virtue of a stunning 92-90 victory over previously undefeated and number one ranked Indiana last Saturday in the finals of the Mideast Regional at Dayton.

It was that same Indiana team (plus a healthy Scott May) that completely annihilated Kentucky 98-74 on Dec. 7 in Bloomington.

At that time, many feared a repeat of last year with opponents like North Carolina, Kansas and Notre Dame looming in the next few games.

But a devastating comeback sparked by Conner in the early stages of the North Carolina game set the stage for a very impressive victory and put the Cats on the winning road for the next seven games.

From that point only losses at Auburn, Tennessee and Florida have interrupted a prosperous season for Kentucky, which has extended into post season victories over fifth-rated Marquette, Central Michigan, and of course, top-rated Indiana.

Now Kentucky is pitted against sixth-rated Syracuse, a team which jumped some 14 spots in the poll after East regional victories over North Carolina and Kansas State in Saturday's semifinal round.

A victory over the Orangemen would find the Wildcats destined for one of two dream matches, as the winner of the Louisville-UCLA game will provide the opposition in the finals.

State-rival, though an infrequent foe, Louisville has met on the court with Kentucky 11 times since 1913, winning only on three occasions.

However, in the two teams' last meeting, in 1959, in the Mideast Regional, the Cardinals went away on

With an exception in 1966, the Wildcats have never advanced from the NCAA regionals without then going on to capture the national title.

nine consecutive Southeastern Conference victories and co-championship of the SEC — UK's 28th title since 1933, including co-championships with Tennessee (1972), Mississippi State (1962), and LSU (1954 and 35).

It was Joe Hall's first season as Wildcat head coach and Kentucky went on to beat Austin Peay 106-100 in the opening round of the Mideast Regionals that year at Nashville.

But victory fever and the long string of 10 wins was finally broken in the regional finals by Indiana 72-65.

Then came the Super Kittens as juniors — last year — a year of rebirth that never reached maturity. The loss of the big pivot man, Jim Andrews, proved to be fatal.

Kentucky went 13-13, matching its worst output since the 1926-27 season record of 3-13.

The disastrous year was sandwiched by three losses in the first four games and five losses in the last seven, including three consecutive homecourt setbacks.

Now we have the Super Kittens as seniors — a year of rebirth.

top 76-61.

Against UCLA the Cats won three times in three meetings between 1951 and 1961, the last win coming in a 77-76 squeaker.

The Cats are also undefeated against Syracuse, beating the Orangemen 69-59 in 1950 in the consolation game of the Sugar Bowl, and 110-77 in 1964 in Memorial Coliseum.

Another interesting note is that with the exception of 1966, when the Cats lost 72-65 in the final game of the NCAA to Texas Western, Kentucky has never advanced from the regionals without then going on to capture the title.

This year's seniors, who saw post season tournament action as sophomores, had an NCAA record of 1-1 before this season. Now it's 4-1, with the two big ones a short time and a long distance away.

Considering the rugged road the seniors have trekked since their superfluous freshman year, a trip to the NCAA final round has to in some sense make the distance between Lexington and San Diego an unbelievably short distance.

Wildcats battle Syracuse in opening game Saturday

Continued from page 9

leads Syracuse in both scoring and rebounding with 22.2 and 12.9 averages respectively.

Super quick 6-2 and 5-10 guards Jim Lee and Jim "Waterbug" Williams give the Orangemen outside punch with 16.7 and 7.6 averages, with the backcourt tandem dishing out 204 assists combined.

ALONG WITH Hackett on the front line will be 6-9, 235 pound leadfoot Earnie Seibert and 6-10 Chris Sease at center. Sease has muscled in 12.5 points per game and grabbed 7.5 rebounds per contest.

Syracuse, which has been in post-season tournaments five straight years now, has averaged 82 ppg.

Ranked sixth in the latest AP poll, the Orangemen have failed to defeat Kentucky in two previous matchups, a 110-77 loss in 1964 when they had All-Pro guard Dave Bing and a 69-59 setback in the consolation game of the Sugar Bowl tournament in 1950.

THE CATS sport a 25-4 slate and number two ranking entering this weekend's finals. The highest scoring team in the tournament at 92.4 ppg., UK has it's own second team All-America, Kevin Grevey.

Besides the senior southpaw, who averages 23.5 ppg., the Cats also have six players averaging between 12.5 and 7.9 ppg.

Syracuse's 2-3 zone defense has been compared to the defense Georgia used in a 75-61 loss to UK at Memorial Coliseum on February 8, when the Cats were hard pressed to win that one till the final minutes.

"WE EXPECT them to zone us 2-3," Parsons confirmed. "We'll try to get the ball down early, string the defense out and get the short jumper."

The Orangemen's zone could trouble Kentucky since the Wildcats outside shooting, particularly Grevey's, has been below par during tourney play.

But, noted Parsons, Grevey's presence has been "one reason



Forward Kevin Grevey, who scored 17 points against Indiana in the finals of the Mideast Regional, will have his shooting eye put to the test this Saturday by Syracuse's 2-3 zone defense in the NCAA semifinals at San Diego. Yesterday Grevey was fourth place in the voting for the AP college basketball Player of the Year.

Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn have had good games. If you put that much pressure on guarding Grevey, you're going to give up ground elsewhere."

"THEY'RE A good ball club, a 'Cinderella' team," he added. "We definitely have a difficult chore to handle Hackett inside. He played a big part in helping Syracuse defeat some fine teams down the stretch."

Freshman standout Rick Robey, who made the cover of **BASKETBALL WEEKLY** this week, said the team's trip was going to be "all business. After

the Florida loss, the coaches have been more cautious about letting

us do stuff. "We're going out there to win a national championship, not to have a vacation," he insisted.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN thoroughbred from coach Hall's stables, Jack Givens, said "it's been great how the people reacted around campus this week after our win."

But when a visitor told the smooth forward how easy the Cats had it against Syracuse in the first round, Givens replied, "There are no easy games in the tournament. If they weren't good, they wouldn't be in the final four."

Senior reserve guard Jerry Hale discounted any chance of his teammates being nervous in front of more than an estimated 80 million television fans plus the handful of lucky fans in attendance.

"WHEN YOU get this far, you're playing your best and shouldn't be nervous any more," Hale pointed out.

The Sports Illustrated jinx loomed over the Wildcat dressing room yesterday when the players found out Flynn had made the magazine's front cover.

Flynn laughed nervously, saying, "Yeah, I've seen it," but Grevey was noticeably perturbed by the jinx. "Get out of here, we don't want to talk about that jinx."

NINETY-FIVE persons were aboard the charter flight leaving Lexington this morning. The team, a 30-member band, cheerleaders and team personnel were aboard.

UK President Otis Singletary and Former Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp went by commercial flights.

Thompson player of year; Grevey fourth in voting

NEW YORK AP — David Thompson of North Carolina State was named the Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year yesterday for the second straight season.

The 6-foot-4 forward with incredible jumping ability won in a landslide, collecting 188 votes from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters to outdistance Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, who had 51.

In winning the award, Thompson becomes the second player to win in back-to-back in the past four years. UCLA's Bill Walton was the AP's Player of the Year in 1972 and 1973.

Senior forward David Meyers of UCLA finished third with 21 votes. Kevin Grevey, Kentucky's standout forward, was the only other player with more than four

votes. He had 10.

Thompson became the leading all-time scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He wound up with a career total 2,309 points.

John Lucas of Maryland and Indiana's Scott May were tied for fifth in the voting with four votes each. Utah's Ticky Burden and Indiana's Quinn Buckner were right behind with three each.

Others who got votes were Walter Luckett of Ohio U., Dan Roundfield of Central Michigan, Eric Hays of Montana, Rudy Hackett of Syracuse, Ron Lee of Oregon, Leon Douglas of Alabama, Steve Green of Indiana, Robert Parrish of Centenary, Alvan Adams of Oklahoma, Ron Haigler of Penn, Kent Allison of Arkansas and Gus Williams of Southern Cal.

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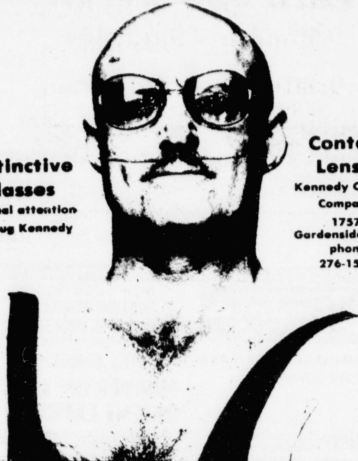
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Sturgill praises coal as supporter of economy

By LIBBI POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer
Coal is the leading supporter of the economy and the only answer to the energy issue, said William Sturgill chairman of the UK Board of Trustees.

Sturgill, who presently owns or directs several coal companies and at one time owned the largest independent coal mine in Kentucky, spoke to a group of Donovan scholars Tuesday.

"LIFE AS WE know it is built on coal," he said. "The industrial revolution was based on coal and coal is the basis on which to rebuild the energy of the country."

Sturgill said existing nuclear power plants are not operating to their best efficiency and the U.S. is too dependent on oil imports. "Yet we have an estimated 33 billion tons of coal available," he said.

Kentucky's coal has the qualities needed for gasification and liquefaction but time and money are needed for the research to bring coal up-to-date," Sturgill said. Coal research is 30 years behind the times, he said.

"COAL IS THE largest cash crop in Kentucky, and the second largest employer in the state," Sturgill said. He said 133.9 million tons of coal were produced in the state in 1974.

"But we in the coal industry want to be good citizens too," he said. "We are pushing for better

roads, better education on all levels and better parks to encourage tourism and industrial development in the state.

"The coal industry is paying \$87 million annually in state taxes and we feel we pay for the land we're using," Sturgill said.

ASKED ABOUT THE status of land reclamation after strip mining, Sturgill said, "The problem can, must and will be solved."

"We feel we should return the land to the most productive state possible after we finish," he said.

TKO suggests bus lane to alleviate congestion

Continued from page 1

"BUS passengers could be loaded at stop lights so the traffic in between lights would be clear," Nichols said. She added that "the main cost is in enforcing" the bus lanes.

Schleckmann said that increased ridership resulting from bus lanes would greatly help Lextran which currently has a monthly operating deficit of "over \$30,000."

He added bus lanes would result in fewer cars entering the downtown area and, consequently, a savings in road maintenance costs. Schleckmann said an average of \$1.49 is spent on road maintenance for each of the 80,000 cars driving downtown each day.

NICHOLS SAID the commitment of the Urban-County Council to mass transit "is not real, real good" and that she was unsure what the chances would be that a bus lane proposal would be adopted by the council.

Schleckmann said he "can't be critical" of the council, adding that it had been "most sup-

portive" of Lextran in the past.

The TKO bus lane proposal will be presented to the Urban-County Council's Transportation Policy Committee at its next meeting.

Council passes enrollment guidelines

Continued from page 1

"(DEAN OF ADMISSIONS and Registrar Elbert) Ockerman would say he is already doing it," Adelstein said. "His office is sending letters to black National Merit Scholarship winners and letters to predominantly black schools seeking the most qualified."

In other business, the Council sent a proposal to the Senate Committee on Special Teaching Programs to evaluate the University's evening school program.

"STUDENTS WHO take evening classes are discriminated against in certain ways because the course is sometimes not counted as a regular course," said Adelstein, who drafted the proposal. "Evening classes are marked on records differently and students are restricted as to the number of times they can take evening classes."

In the proposal, Adelstein said the Council should determine if proper steps have been taken to make the evening class program a part of the regular class program.

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6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room 206 Student Center

10:00 - 8:00 p.m. Oriental Tea Room

3:30 p.m. Seminar, Debate — follow-up by University faculty on Professor Falk's address Room 214 Student Center

8:00 p.m. Film — Trilogy, directed by Satyajit Ray Father Panchali Student Center Theatre (admission free)

4:2 — 4:3

10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Street Cafe featuring European desserts
6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room 206 Student Center

3:30 p.m. Film — Trilogy Part II Aparajito Student Center Theatre (admission free)

4:3

3:30 p.m. No Classical Japanese Theatre, an illustrated presentation by Fulbright Scholar Kuniyoshi Munakata, Japan Room 214 Student Center

8:00 p.m. Trilogy Part III The World of Apu Student Center Theatre (admission free)

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