

J-Board inactive

'Swap-outs' resolve Code violation cases

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Two doors face people in Student Code trouble.

By one door a sign reads "Up Against the 'Code', Huh!!! Legal Services... We Are Here to Help. (Don't cop out and make deals!!! Talk to us first)." This is the Student Government office in the Student Center. Few people have taken the poster's advice.

The other door has no signs, yet about 145 students last year went through the door to resolve Student Code charges. This is the Dean of Student's office in Patterson Office Tower.

What goes on between student and administrator behind this door is confidential. SG officials have charged

students are being "screwed over by the administration" by "deals" made to resolve Code offenses instead of referring them to the University Judicial Board.

Swap-outs

Dean of Students Jack Hall, who prefers to call his counseling "swap-outs," is the man ultimately responsible for making Student Code violation charges. According to his duties listed in the Code, the Dean must charge a student with an offense if he believes the Code has been violated.

The student may agree upon a disciplinary measure during a counseling session with the Dean or decide to send his case to J-Board.

Few cases ever go that far. Hall estimated that only seven of about 100 to 200 cases last year reached the University

J-Board. The rest of the cases were resolved in the counseling session with the Dean's office.

Similarly, Assistant Dean of Students Walter Maguire, who handles most of the disciplinary cases with students, said only "five or six" cases from his office during the past two years eventually went before J-Board. This is excepting the summer of 1970, he said, when 32 students were charged because of the May disturbances.

Different sentences?

"I can't project what the J-Board will do," Hall said. "I don't know whether the student will get a lighter or harder punishment there. You just never know."

However, he said the 140 cases resolved in the Dean's office last year proves students are satisfied when reaching a

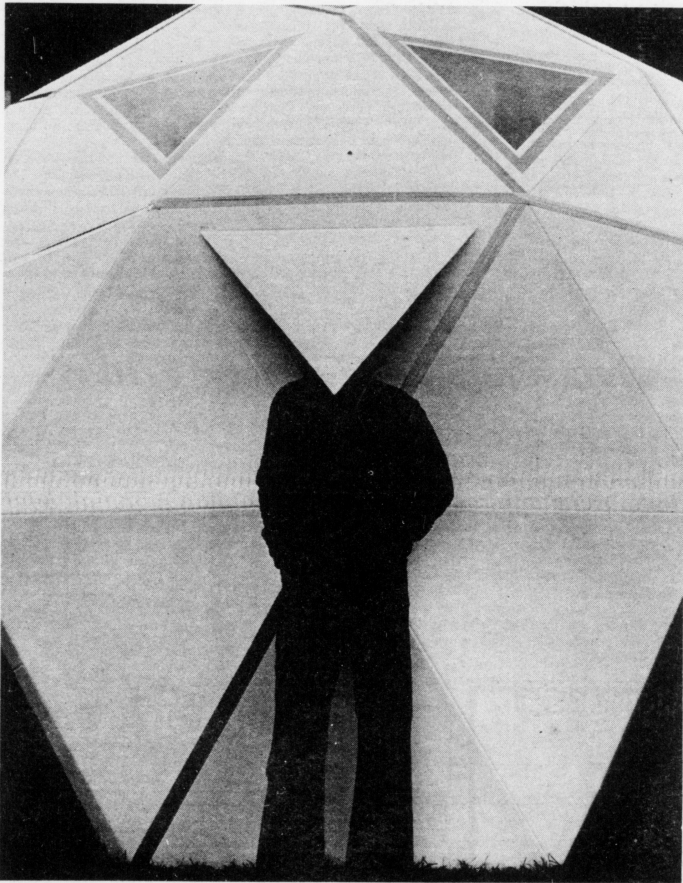
"swap-out" disciplinary decision during the counseling session.

"Why aren't these students making the complaints?" Hall asked. "They must be satisfied, or they would be appealing or complaining to Legal Services."

Larry Cohen, Legal Services chairman, has his own answer. "People are afraid their records in the Dean's office will be used against them if they go to Legal Services," he said. Only about two or three people seek Services advice daily, and many of these people want information concerning other legal matters, a member said.

SG President Scott T. Wendelsdorf agreed that fear could be keeping students from talking about any counseling session problems. Wendelsdorf

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WARNING! WARNING!

Those persons having the audacity to face the Cosmic Chicken will be eaten alive, it was learned Thursday. The Cosmic Chicken arose during a cataclysmic eruption behind Miller Hall Thursday afternoon. UK spokesmen have emphasized the University can not be held responsible for inter-galactic incidents arising from desecration, degradation, hazing or other insults to the Cosmic Chicken. (Staff photo by Phil Gardner.)

The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

Vol. LXIII, No. 52

Strip miners draw fire at Frankfort hearing

By DEBBIE PHIPPS
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky strip miners got their lumps in Frankfort Thursday as environmental groups, conservationists and concerned citizens participated in a hearing on strip mining legislation.

The Kentucky General Assembly subcommittee on natural resources held the public hearing to obtain conservationists' and environmentalists' views on strip mining. Representatives from the surface-mine industry will be heard Friday.

Members of the UK Environmental Awareness Society (EAS), Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association (CFCCA) and Save Our Kentucky (SOK) participated in the hearing.

Eulogy for streams

CFCCA conducted a "eulogy for the dead streams in Eastern Kentucky." Members marched with posters listing streams and the kind of pollution that destroyed them.

"The coal recovered by strip mining can be recovered by deep mining without an economic crisis," said James Branscome, state director of SOK. Branscome said 175,000 acres of land have been destroyed, and it would cost the state one billion dollars to reclaim strip mined land.

Branscome presented the committee a 392 page document on alleged violations of various coal companies.

Broad-form deeds

Ms. Bessie Smith, member of Appalachian Group to Save the Land and the People, attacked

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Students for Justice plan courtroom protest

An incident in Lexington City Court Nov. 9, has led to the formation of the UK Students for Justice who have scheduled a protest against biased thinking for Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Students will demonstrate in the City Courtroom in the Municipal Building on Walnut St. Demonstrators will leave the Student Center patio at 1 p.m.

According to UK student John Crump, Lexington Judge Paul Gudgel allegedly told him to tell UK students that he is the meanest, toughest judge there is and any UK student who goes before him will get all Gudgel as a judge can give.

'Misquoted'

When reached by telephone Tuesday night, Gudgel said, "I don't have any statement. I am misquoted."

"I have no statement at all," said City Prosecutor John R. Adams who was in court at the time of the incident.

The incident in question arose when Crump was in court over a parking violation.

Crump's motorcycle had been towed away Saturday from an area along the Avenue of Champions. The sign designating the area as a "no parking" zone was erected only Saturday, and was placed along the avenue near South Lime. Crump said he came in from Harrison Ave., where he could not see the sign.

'Too much trouble'

Cars were parked throughout the zone Sunday, and Crump asked a policeman when the cars would be towed away. Crump said he was told it was "too much trouble to go to" and the people were "just going to church."

It was then, Crump said, that he decided to accuse the city of stealing his motorcycle.

While waiting in court Tuesday for his case to be called, Crump claimed he heard an exchange of remarks in which Lexington City Judge Paul Gudgel allegedly called someone a jailhouse lawyer.

Crump fined

When Crump's case was called, he said he asked the judge what a jailhouse lawyer was. According to Crump, Gudgel said that he didn't know.

An exchange of remarks followed.

Crump was subsequently fined five dollars. He asked to appeal the case. Then Gudgel is alleged to have said that if Crump didn't have the five dollars then he was to be put in jail.

Crump said after a search by several officers he paid his fine.

Harsch says world power changing

By TIM BALLARD
Kernel Staff Writer
Will the United States and the Soviet Union become the "last of the mastodons?" Possibly, said Joseph C.

Harsch last night in Memorial Coliseum. Harsch, chief editorial writer for The Christian Science Monitor, spoke upon the changing power structure in the world and touched other areas of current interest.

World power, said Harsch, has shifted from the two-power U.S. and USSR setup to a three-power structure with the addition of Red China. This could develop into five powers, with Western Europe and Japan included, he added.

One power?

Harsch spoke of Western Europe as one power because he believes that, with the addition of Britain, the Common Market will become a military

community as well as an economic one.

Since five nations—the U.S., USSR, China, Britain and France—are nuclear powers and other countries could develop atomic weaponry, Harsch said he foresaw the likelihood of nuclear war steadily declining.

This would result in a rising importance for diplomacy, with possession of conventional military power being used for effective diplomacy, he said.

Harsch noted that the U.S. has been preoccupied with being a world power for the last 30 years. Because of this, our country has fallen behind in many areas, particularly economically and socially, said Harsch.

"The Russians have suffered, too. They, too, have been preoccupied with power and the exercise of it. They, too, have fallen behind in the economic race," Harsch stated.

Touching on the war in Vietnam, Harsch said that President Johnson escalated the war because he had been given misinformation, although this was not done deliberately.

Harsch declared, "If Johnson had received adequate appraisals, he certainly wouldn't have gotten us into this war."


He said Johnson had received a built-in distortion of intelligence reports from the Pentagon—"anything from the Pentagon tends to justify

another larger military budget."

Harsch, former NBC Senior European Correspondent, remarked that isolationism in the U.S. is the most natural thing in the world. But he expressed relief because it comes when the world power structure is changing. If it had occurred under the two-power system, Russia could have done anything she wanted to, he said.

Harsch has also served as a Washington correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor. He covered the early stages of World War II in Europe and arrived in Hawaii just in time for the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He was made an Honorary Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth in appreciation for the work he has done in London.

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Thousands to be gassed Friday

Several thousand living, breathing beings on campus will be gassed to death Friday afternoon.

But don't run for your wet washrags or gas masks, the critters to be exterminated are only wasps.

Each fall for about one and a half months, wasps invade the fourth and fifth floors of the M.I. King library. After graduate student Cheryl Rottinger was stung Wednesday afternoon, the library decided to take action.

"There are thousands they say," said Wayne Cutler, assistant editor of the Henry Clay papers. The office is on the fourth floor.

According to Cutler, the new portion of M.I. King was built onto old brickwork which was "deteriorating."

"Calking had come out of the bricks," said Cutler, "and the wasps come into the subcelling."

The wasps spend the winter months in the subcelling and come out again in the spring.

Cutler said they have been spraying in the morning and late afternoon to keep the number of wasps down. "They still manage to come in," he said.

Cutler feels "the library is doing all it can do" by having the subcelling fogged tomorrow. "I think they'd do more if they had the money."

Strip miners draw fire at Frankfort hearing

Continued from Page 1
the broad-form deed, which she said gave coal companies the right to destroy the land.

Smith said the broad-form deed gave full mineral rights to the purchaser, who could get the coal out of the ground by any means. She said the majority of broad-form deeds were signed at the turn of the century when mining meant only deep mining, not strip mining.

"Strip mining is a short term economic situation for Eastern Kentucky," Smith said. "Deep mining employs three times as many men as strip mining."

Most participants at the hearing advocated the abolishment of strip mining in Kentucky. They spoke of erosion, landslides and streams

so polluted by silt that fish can't survive in them. Many speakers felt reclamation of strip mined land was a failure.


Water pollution

Dr. Wayne Davis, UK Zoology professor, said the high mineral content in streams in Eastern Kentucky causes hard water, corroded pipes, and calcium carbonate deposits in water tanks.

Davis said polluted water in Eastern Kentucky was caused by strip mining. The consumer pays for a badly polluted water supply, he said.

Ray Harm, nationally known naturalist said, "Mud and silt destroys life in streams. Aquatic organisms depend on one another to survive. The equilibrium must be preserved."

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Today and Tomorrow
The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.
TODAY GRADUATE RECITAL with Jennifer Newman, soprano, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.
ADVISING ASSISTANTS will be available during pre-registration for Political Science undergraduates needing help in scheduling classes from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Room 1661, Patterson Office Tower.
COLLEGE LIFE, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, Alpha Delta Phi house.
FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL: SG Referral Service at 258-8531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center, Call 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.
TOMORROW ST. THOMAS MORE Pre-Law Society of Xavier University is sponsoring its third annual clinic noon Saturday, Nov. 13, Alter Hall foyer, Xavier University, Cincinnati.
INDIA ASSOCIATION presents the Indian movie "Pehchan" or "Acquaintance" 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Student Center Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members and children under 12 free.

The Pertwillaby Papers by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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WHA—*? P? BUT YOU HAVE BYPASSED THIS NEED FOR FUNDS. HAVEN'T YOU LANCELOT PERTWILLABY? IF YOU HAVE COMMITTED A HEINOUS CRIME AGAINST THE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY!
I ACCUSE YOU, LANCELOT PERTWILLABY OF ATTENDING THIS UNIVERSITY TOTALLY UNPAID AND UNENROLLED IN ANY MANNER, WAY, SHAPE, OR FORM!!!
TO BE CONTINUED



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

compiled by greg hartman

women

Charges against Lexington employment agencies, finance companies, and some Fayette County high schools came out of the Thursday night meeting of the Lexington Women's Political Caucus. One Caucus member accused a Lexington finance company of breaking a civil rights law regarding employment.

"They refused to take me because the job involved supervising men," she said. She also charged a private employment agency with screening applicants.

A guest speaker at the Caucus meeting, Ms. Chinita Stevens, said some advisors in Fayette County high schools are being unfair towards black students. "Some counselors said black students

don't have the IQ's for college" and won't help them fill out college or financial aid applications. Stevens and her group were not allowed into any high school—except Henry Clay which has not said anything yet—to help black students. "I'm very discouraged," Stevens commented.

A second speaker, Ms. Mary Kelly from

the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) told the Caucus members "women who are assuming heavier responsibilities can obtain the voice they deserve through existing laws." If the present law doesn't suffice, "the power of women" can be used to change it. The meeting, the Caucus's second, was held at the East End YWCA.

student code

A series of dormitory hearings on the Student Code will begin next Monday at Haggin Hall.

Student Government's Student Affairs Committee is sponsoring the hearings to obtain new ideas for Code revisions to be presented to the Board of Trustees early in the spring semester.

"What we need now is new student input to hear what student problems are," said Ms. Susan Tomasky, Student Affairs chairwoman. "The hearings will be informal, and the student needs no

broad knowledge of the Student Code to attend. What we need to get is input about any problem concerning University regulations."

University-wide hearings will be conducted in December. Dorm hearings were scheduled first because the committee needs "individual input, particularly from freshmen who don't come to University-wide meetings and who haven't been vocal on the Code before," Tomasky said.

The hearings will be in Haggin Hall's upper lounge, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15; Blazer Hall's basement, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, and the Complex Commons, 9 p.m., Nov. 17.

boycott

A group of Lexingtonians have joined a national movement to boycott a federal tax in protest of the war in Vietnam.

The War Tax Resistance will boycott the federal tax added to the monthly bill received from the Lexington General Telephone Company.

The resisters believe this tax is a direct contribution to the war. They quote Rep. Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to substantiate their claims. Rep. Mill, upon message of the bill in 1966, said, "Vietnam and only Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary."

The group will deduct the 10 percent federal tax from their monthly phone bills. The remaining amount is then sent to General Telephone with a letter of explanation enclosed.

The group says that a person's telephone will not be disconnected for this action. Instead, the telephone company will turn the matter over to the International Revenue Service.

The person will then be contacted several times by the I.R.S. ending with the tax being taken from that person by way of his pay check, bank account, or thru property seizure. The resisters also stated only the amount of money owed can be collected, plus a six percent interest charge.

The purpose of the boycott is to create a direct confrontation between citizens and the government, a demonstration of resistance to the point of law breaking which will possibly compel them to re-evaluate their views of the war, and a thorny collection problem for the I.R.S.

Gary Watrous, of the newly formed Lexington group, interpreted the purpose of the boycott in saying the revenue from this tax is "frozen energy for war, so I'm withholding that energy."

referendum

A Student Government referendum is being distributed to students as they turn in pre-registration forms at their colleges.

The referendum is asking students if they would pay \$1.50 each semester for a full-time attorney to work for Student Government's Legal Services Office. Students also are being asked if they would pay \$1.50 each semester for a student-owned but not student-run bookstore.

If student support is received, a Legal Services attorney could be hired by January, said Student Government President Scott T. Wendelsdorf. The bookstore could be in operation by fall, 1972, he said. Referendum results will be compiled Nov. 23, when pre-registration ends.

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$1.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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LEGAL SECRETARY—9-1, shorthand required, for interview call 252-9132. 10N16

SALES GIRLS—Part or full-time—Xmas season, Nov. 20-Dec. 24. Good pay; possible bonus. 253-1259. Ask for Marianne. 10N16

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Plea-bargaining

Student 'swap-outs' bypass the J-Board

He calls them "swap-outs." Actually, they're deals. And they effectively de-activate the regular procedures of administering so called "student justice." They circumvent and may even violate the existing Student Code.

Our Dean of Students, Jack Hall seems to have taken it upon himself to set up his own form of

"plea-bargaining." Plea-bargaining is a neat set of unwritten rules whereby an official convinces a person who has been charged with an offense that by pleading guilty to a lesser offense the guilty one will get off with a more lenient penalty.

Plea-bargaining, the method by which the vast majority of all cases

are disposed, has long been recognized as one of the most inherently unjust aspects of the judicial system.

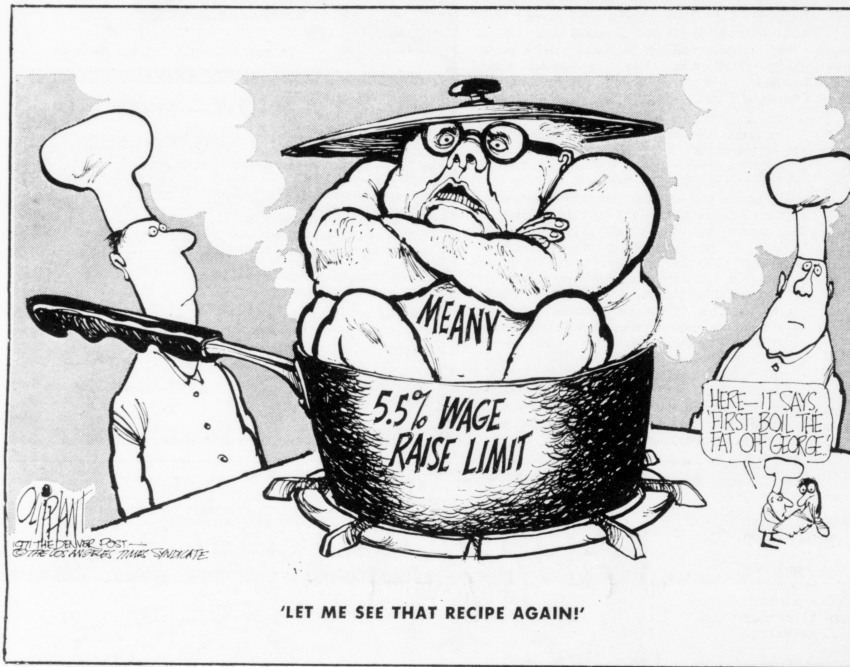
It is unjust because the person charged with the crime can easily be intimidated by the official, especially if the person charged is unfamiliar with the practice or with the law.

The UK-Jack Hall version of plea bargaining entails: A student is called in to a counseling session with Jack Hall. Hall tells the unlucky one that charges have been filed against him under the provisions of the Student Code. Then the Dean begins the swap-out, plea-bargaining. "If you admit your guilt and I administer some sort of punishment that you accept, you will not have to go before the Judicial Board.

So far this semester, everyone brought before Hall has made the swap-out or Hall has dropped the charges somewhere along the line. The Judicial Board, the Student Code recognized "court", has not been used. Jack Hall has efficiently de-powered the judicial route that probably would have been fairer to the student in the long run.

It is highly improbable that Dean Hall has anything on his mind but the "well-being" of the individual student. But, why then, has he also managed these dealings in such a way that it is very difficult for a student to have legal counsel during the "counseling sessions?" And how can Hall be so sure that the student is going to get fairer treatment through him than through the J-Board?

Dean Hall is not Chief Justice. Students do have recourse other than making swap-outs, and dealing with plea-bargains. Students should demand to have counsel at all times and they should not be satisfied with swap-outs. That's the ultimate in cop-outs.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

'Relevant' Josh McDowell

On the nights of Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and Nov. 2 somewhere around 4,000 students of the University of Kentucky heard the dynamic speaker, Josh McDowell, deliver a very relevant lecture series.

Hundreds of other students heard this man speak to their sociology and political science classes. Certainly this number of students is larger than say those represented in the Kentucky Coal Association (Mon., Oct. 11) or even those in attendance at the pre-law panel (Wed., Oct. 27). Yet, they did not have the privilege of having their "happening" covered by the Kernel or any other form of news media, for that matter.

Perhaps the Kernel felt that there was a problem in covering a "religious" meeting. Josh McDowell did not speak about a religion. He spoke on relevant topics—how to help change society, the Mid-East crisis, and sex. Both Christians and non-Christians benefitted from the lectures. Some gained knowledge in important areas, some gained personal

growth, and some gained a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

I appreciated the article on Josh McDowell but the center of this thing that some 4,000 students experienced was Jesus Christ. There is a revolution on this campus, as on many others, and this happening with Josh McDowell involving so many different kinds of people was part of it.

Laura Rawlings
Freshman, Education

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel ran nearly a full-page interview with Josh McDowell which we feel sufficiently covered his major points.)

Alternative grading system

Although the Kernel has recently taken up the policy of avoiding campus issues, I feel that a major development within the school should have more coverage by this paper. The issue that I am speaking of is the efforts of those in the University to establish an alternative to the present A-E

grading system. For a long time students have been complaining about how degrading and unfair this grading system is and now a few have started to do something about it.

The alternative proposed is the Pass-Fail system which has already been established as optional for several colleges. The College of Education has adopted it for its student teaching program. Before the College gets its accreditation the students are trying to get an optional Pass-Fail system into effect for the College of Social Professions. Recently the University Senate approved the Pass-Fail system for the College of Dentistry. At the risk of their own jobs, the Sociology Grad Students have banded together for the acceptance of the Credit-non-credit system for the introductory sociology courses. Likewise the College of Architecture is developing its own alternate grading system.

In respect to the milestones being set in the fundamental concept change in grading, the Kernel would do well to journalize the developments of this movement to keep the student body informed of these activities which are to influence their academic lives.

Bob Sullivan
Senior Social Work

The Beach Fork Dam

Want to help reorient our national priorities? The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to spend \$50 million of your tax money to build a dam on the Beach Fork of Salt River near Bardstown. The purpose of this enormous

enterprise is flood control, to provide water for a growing Bardstown, and to enhance fish and wildlife resources.

If the people of Bardstown want industrial growth and all the problems of traffic, dirt, noise, over crowded schools, rising taxes, etc., that go with it, let them pay the full cost themselves. They couldn't begin to raise \$50 million among the few people who stand to gain from this project.

Unfortunately in 1936 Congress gave the Corps of Engineers authority to spend your money to build dams providing benefits "to whomsoever they may accrue", namely the land speculators, developers, industrial corporations, barge companies, etc. This phrase became the notorious pork barrel by which nearly every member of the corrupt log rolling U.S. Congress works to bring construction funds into his district. Billions of dollars are wasted this way each year.

A national effort is building to stop the rolling pork barrel by letting them know we don't want it. If you want to do something, write to the Louisville District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers box 59 Louisville 40201 and state your opinion of this dam proposal. The Corps held a public hearing near Bardstown on Nov. 4 to allow the people to express their views. Nearly everyone who spoke favored the dam. The records will be left open until Dec. 3 for people to submit written statements. Since the Corps does not build projects that the people don't want you have an opportunity to stop them all if you wish to do so.

Wayne H. Davis, Ph. D.
Professor of Zoology

The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

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'Swap-outs' resolve code violation cases

Continued from Page 1

Hall could build trust with students by "convincing them he will not use evidence against the student" at a later date.

Doesn't threaten

Hall said he "never threatens students" and that he never has turned evidence over to the police.

"It is awfully difficult to work for students when the spokesmen for the students denies you're working for them," Hall said. "There is an element in the University destroying the trust factor, and I think this element does not have grounds to do it."

"I don't have the ability to defend myself without breaking the confidence of the students I have dealt with. I've pledged them confidentially, and I have to keep it," Hall said.

Wendelsdorf denied he has been undermining the Dean of Student's counseling role.

Interference

"I appreciate the Dean's role of interference between the students and higher authority," he said. However, he called the procedure "wrong, intimidating and coercive."

"A student is intimidated when called before a dean," Wendelsdorf continued.

There are three procedures used to deal with student cases, Hall said.

The first is personal counseling, when a student voluntarily comes to the Dean's office to discuss a problem. Hall said in this case the student is never charged under the Code.

The second procedure is the strict counseling as provided by the Student Code. In this case, the office would have "no

alternative but to charge a student under the Code," he said. For example, if a student is caught by the police in the act of a crime, there are sufficient facts to charge a student.

Third not clear

The third area, which Hall calls "investigatory", is not clearly defined. The case may ultimately fall into either the personal counseling role or the counseling area in which disciplinary agreements are made, he said.

Assistant Dean Maguire explained the procedure. A case most commonly starts with the campus police incident report, which is forwarded to the Dean of Student's office. Maguire reviews the report, sometimes calling people for further information.

If Maguire thinks the Code probably has been violated, he sends the student a "call-in letter."

When the student comes in his office, Maguire said he immediately tells the student what he wants to discuss.

Alternatives

After telling the student the charge, he suggests alternatives. The student can make any or no statement, he said. He added that he tells students not to say anything they don't want to discuss.

Maguire said sometimes the students convince Maguire they are not involved in Code violations, "so nothing happens."

If a student says he is guilty, he is officially charged, Maguire said.

The student can come to an agreement about disciplinary action with Maguire or forward his case to the J-Board.

"I've chosen in those cases where we had considerable information, although not necessarily enough to substantiate a charge, to talk to the students," Hall said.

In these sessions, he said they talk about what could happen if a student is charged.

"I tell a student that if stealing is a problem with him, he needs help," Hall said. "I tell him, 'If caught, you can be charged.'"

"I want the student to know I'm aware to this extent of their problem," Hall continued. "I've attempted to share information I get about them with the students."

Five women who had been smoking pot in dorm rooms described their experiences in counseling sessions with Hall. One woman was first asked to meet with Hall.

List of names

"He said he had a list of 12 names supposedly involved in the case," the woman said. "He said if I didn't cooperate and bring in the girls who had been smoking pot, that he would have to go another route and turn the case over to an investigatory team."

The woman brought four women with her to the next counseling session. Again Hall

emphasized that he would "have to go another route" if the women did not admit their guilt and name the people involved, she said. Hall said he had a list of 12 names and he wanted the women to name them, she said.

The women admitted their guilt so the seven other women, who had not been smoking pot, would not be involved. After admitting guilt and promising never to smoke pot in the dorms again, the session was over. They were not charged and have not heard from Hall since, they said.

"But what gets me is that he kept saying we had to admit our guilt before he could counsel us," one of the women said. "But after we said we were guilty, he didn't counsel us. He didn't do anything."

The women believe a "paid informer" gave their names to Hall.

There are no paid informers in dorms, Hall said.

"The information I get comes from concerned people: friends, parents, roommates, faculty or even enemies," he said.

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LTI students suffer from identity problem

By PETER STAUFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

The status of Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) students on the UK campus is being questioned by both University officials and LTI students.

The confusion stems from the peculiar position of the LTI student. He belongs to the UK campus community and at the same time is a member of the UK Community College System. Even though he attends classes on the Lexington campus, he is

technically governed by the Community College Student Code.

Tom Scholl, LTI student government president, has asked the UK administration for some guidelines as to the exact status of LTI students. In a letter to the Institute's director, M.L. Archer, Scholl said he "would like to see the distinct line that divides the LTI student from the UK student."

Fees similar
According to Scholl, LTI students purchase UK activity

cards and must pay the same health service fee required of UK students. He said LTI students may participate in all campus activities except Greek organizations.

Scholl said some LTI student live in UK dormitories. There is a question whether they would be subject to the UK student code in this situation, he said. The Community College code has no section on dormitory living.

The LTI student government is not officially recognized as a UK organization. According to Scholl, this group cannot reserve rooms in the Student Center or use other UK facilities. Scholl said he tried to use Memorial Coliseum for a concert but was refused because he did not represent a campus organization.

Code problems

LTI students take some classes by UK professors. Scholl said there would be a problem of which code to judge a student under if he was accused of cheating in such a situation.

The Community College Student Code is very similar to the UK code of three years ago. It differs from the present UK code in that it contains a much less detailed section on student rights.

Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg, said he plans to meet soon with other cabinet members to discuss the problem. "We are trying to work in a direction where we can obtain the same rights for LTI students as regular UK students," he said. "LTI has to be academically

separate because of its two-year degree programs," Brandenburg noted. But he said LTI students need to be represented on the Lexington campus in the area of student activities.

Mariner 9 nears Mars

PASADENA (AP)—Mariner 9 sailed closer and closer to Mars Thursday while scientists awaited first television pictures that might further part the century-old veil of mystery surrounding the planet.

The 2,200-pound windmill-shaped spacecraft, a scant 350,000 miles remaining in its 248-million-mile journey from earth, took the last of 31 television pictures begun Wednesday afternoon and stored them in an on-board tape recorder.

Twenty minutes after the picture-taking session ended at 5:56 p.m. Thursday, Mariner 9 was to begin beaming these photographs through 76 million miles of space to a 210-foot dish antenna at Goldstone, Calif. Seconds later they were to be displayed on television monitors at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

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Announcement: The Student Center Board Executive Committee decided last night of sponsor a charter flight-trip to England over the Christmas vacation. The Flight will leave from Cincinnati Jan. 3 and fly to London. It will return on Jan. 17. Total cost is \$244. People interested in the excursion should call the Student Center Board at 258-8867 or stop by the office-SC 203.

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November 9, 1971—The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course actions effective Spring Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be raised within 10 days to the individual Council as designated. Any other requirements for teaching these courses in the Spring Semester as designated below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL College of Agriculture:

New Courses:

- AGR 367-Laboratory in Soil Science-(2)**—Laboratory experiences for the purpose of increasing understanding of fundamental properties and processes of soils. Laboratory, four hours. Prereq: AGR 366 or concurrent, or approval of instructor.
- FOR 405-Mechanics and Physics of Wood-(3)**—Elastic behavior and mechanical properties of wood. Liquid movement, thermal, electrical and acoustical properties of wood. Lecture 2 hours; lab, 2 hours. Prereq: FOR 400.
- FOR 435-Forest Tree Physiology-(3)**—The fundamental principles of tree physiology with particular reference to the growth and development of forest species, and consideration of the influence of genetic and environmental factors on physiological processes in forest trees. Prereq: Approval of instructor.

Course Changes:
AGR 366-Fundamentals of Soil Science-(4)—(Change in credit, lecture-lab ratio, and description)

Change to:
AGR 366-Fundamentals of Soil Science-(3)—Development of concepts and understanding of the properties and processes that are basic to the use and management of soils. Prereq: CHE 104 or concurrent, or consent of instructor.

College of Arts and Sciences:

New Courses:

GEO 565-Topics in Geography-(3)—Discussion, readings, and papers focusing on relevant topics in geography directed by a staff member having specific competence for the topics under study. Current research developments in particular geographic subfields will be stressed. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

CLA 390-Early Christian Literature in Translation-(3)—A survey of the development of Christian literature in the first four centuries. Attention will be focused on the efforts of the Christian community to achieve its own identity and to resolve the conflicts which it faced with Judaism, with the Graeco-Roman world and within itself. No knowledge of Greek or Latin required.

Course Changes:
CLA 101-Beginning Latin—(Change in title, and description)

Change to:
CLA 101-Elementary Latin-(3)—An introduction to the study of classical Latin. Emphasis is placed on learning to read the language. Some attention is given to Latin literature and Roman civilization.

CLA 102-Elementary Latin Reading—(Change in title, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
CLA 102-Elementary Latin-(3)—A continuation of CLA 101. Prereq: CLA 101 or the equivalent.

CLA 150-Beginning Greek—(Change in title, number, description)

Change to:
CLA 151-Elementary Greek-(3)—An introduction to the study of Classical Greek. Emphasis is placed on learning to read the language. Some attention is given to Greek literature and civilization.

CLA 151-Elementary Greek Reading—(Change in title, number, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
CLA 152-Elementary Greek-(3)—A continuation of CLA 151. Prereq: CLA 151 or the equivalent.

CLA 203-Intermediate Latin—(Change in number, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
CLA 201-Intermediate Latin-(3)—Review of grammatical principles together with readings from Latin prose and poetry. Selections from a wide range of authors will be included in order to demonstrate the diversity and appeal of Latin literature. Emphasis is placed on developing reading ability. Prereq: CLA 102 or two years of high school Latin or equivalent.

CLA 204-Intermediate Latin—(Change in number, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
CLA 202-Intermediate Latin-(3)—Continuation of CLA 201. Prereq: CLA 201 or three years of high school Latin or equivalent.

Change to:
CLA 301-Latin Literature I-(3)—An introduction to the literature of Republican Rome with selected readings of complete works from the major Latin authors. Lectures and class discussions on the various genres, styles and themes of Latin literature. Prereq: CLA 202 or the equivalent.

CLA 210-Selections from Latin Literature—(Change in title, number, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
CLA 302-Latin Literature II-(3)—An introduction to the literature of Imperial Rome with selected readings of complete works from the major Latin authors. Lectures and class discussions on the various genres, styles and themes of Latin literature. Prereq: CLA 202 or the equivalent.

CLA 235-Mythology I-(2)—(Change in credit.)

Change to:
CLA 235-Mythology I-(3)—The Greek myths studied both from the standpoint of their meaning to the Greeks and Romans and from the standpoint of their use in later literature and in everyday life. No knowledge of Latin or Greek required.

CLA 236-Mythology II-(2)—(Change in credit.)

Change to:
CLA 236-Mythology II-(3)—Germanic and Celtic myths studied from the standpoint of their meaning for medieval and modern literature and history. Comparative viewpoint emphasized. Wide reading in source material in translation.

CLA 252-Selections from Greek Writers—(Change in title, number, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
CLA 251-Intermediate Greek-(3)—Review of grammatical principles together with readings from Greek prose and poetry. Selections from a wide range of authors will be included in order to demonstrate the diversity and appeal of Greek literature. Emphasis is placed on developing reading ability. Prereq: CLA 152 or the equivalent.

CLA 253-Selections from Greek Writers—(Change in title, number, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
CLA 252-Intermediate Greek-(3)—The reading of Greek prose and poetry. Textual and literary analysis of selections from classical authors and the New Testament. Prereq: CLA 152 or the equivalent.

Drop Courses:
CLA 200-Classicism: Graeco-Roman, Modern European-(2)
CLA 205-Latin Prose Selections-(3)
CLA 206-Greek Composition-(1)
CLA 368-Greek Composition-(1)
CLA 395-Tutorial Seminar-(1)
CLA 396-Tutorial Seminar-(1)

Course Change:
SOC 518-Social Change-(3)—(change in number only)

Change to:
SOC 418-Social Change-(3)—A sociological analysis of the sources, process, and consequences of social change. Prereq: SOC 101

College of Social Professions:
New Course:

College of Social Professions:
New Course:

SW 322-The Social Work Profession and Social Welfare-(4)—Designed for transfer students of junior rank. Study of social welfare development, social work philosophy and value commitment with an examination of social service agencies and programs. Three hours of class, two hours of laboratory; options of agency visitation, group experiences, social service. Not open to those having SW 124, 126 or 222.

CORRECTION:

In the reported action dated October 11, 1971, a final sentence for the course description of ASC 533 changing to ASC 532 was omitted as approved. The description should include: "Students will isolate and identify selected microorganisms from foods." as the final sentence.

RESCINDED ACTION:

In the reported action dated October 11, 1971, a course change was listed for EDV 526 changing to EDV 628. The Department of Vocational Education has withdrawn this course change and therefore, the course returns to its original status of number, credit and description.

For clarification on the curriculum changes in the College of Dentistry reported in the KERNEL issue of October 21, 1971, please call the Senate Council Office or the College of Dentistry, since printing errors occurred in these changes.

UK aims for 3rd straight against discouraged Gators

By JIM THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

Two years ago, the University of Florida football team had one of their finest seasons ever, posting a 9-1-1 record. Included in that brilliant record was a 14-13 victory over SEC champion Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

That year the Gators were led by a high-scoring offense centered around the record-breaking passing combination of quarterback John Reeves and flanker Carlos Alvarez, who were both sophomores.

Two other sophs, tailback Tommy Durrance and fullback Mike Rich, also helped out by providing the basis for a strong running attack. That offense generated an average of 31.2 points per game back in the '69 season.

On the basis of simple football logic, great things were predicted for the Florida team during the next two years if they have a

great football team when they're sophomores, then how are you gonna beat em' when they become seniors?"

However, as many football philosophers will tell you, logic just doesn't seem to stand up in college football anymore. And what example could be more convincing than the 1971 Florida Gators, who at this moment are in last place in the SEC, and have a 2-7 record overall.

Suprise team in SEC

The sophomores of '69 are seniors now, but their glory has all but faded away. Disappointing, discouraging, disastrous—call it what you may—but this year's Florida team, as they were two years ago, is definitely the surprise team in the SEC.

Many observers felt they would be the team to beat in the SEC this year. But the truth is, Florida hasn't beaten anyone in the SEC and their last chance for

a victory will be against the UK Wildcats this Saturday. (UK, by the way, was the victim in Florida's last SEC win, which came last year at about this time.)

Several factors have attributed to the miserable failure of the Gator team. First of all, injuries to Durrance and Alvarez early in the season have helped reduce the power of the Florida offense, which is now scoring an average of 10.4 points per game.

Another reason is the Florida defense, which has been relatively weak thus far. They, too, have been weakened by injuries and inexperience.

A third possible factor for the Gator's dismal showing could be the reported dissension among team members, most notably the rift between quarterback John Reeves and head coach Doug Dickey, which has developed over the course of the season.

Not since 1965

All together, these ingredients could help to spell victory for the Wildcats, which would be their third in a row, something that hasn't happened since 1965. But even a super-optimist like John Ray is not about to proclaim a UK win just yet.

"They've just got too much potential," said Ray, "and that is something that has scared the other SEC coaches. They keep expecting Florida to bust loose any game now, as they did two years ago."

Ray also observed that this is the last home game for those fabulous sophs-turned-seniors, and that despite their bad year, they will want to leave the home crowd "with a good feeling toward them."

'We're ready'

As for Kentucky? "We're ready," said Ray, "and the spirit is really high. We want to break this losing tradition even more by winning two SEC games in a row."

Ray indicated that injured Tom Dornhoff and Doug Kotar will not make the trip, and that Buzz Burnham, Mark Campbell, and Joe Stephan will see limited action.

The Cats leave Lexington today at 4:00 p.m.; Gametime Saturday in Gainesville is 2:00.

Maybe next year UK teams near season's end

By BOB MATLOW
Kernel Staff Writer

Three UK athletic teams near a close to their seasons this weekend, although the water polo squad has an outside chance at qualifying for the NCAA tournament during Thanksgiving week.

The Wildcat rugby and soccer teams wrap up moderately successful years at UK and Knoxville, respectively.

IU is UK's obstacle

When the UK water polo team arrives in Chicago they won't have to brag. Its record this year is 16-2.

Friday at the University of Chicago, UK will meet Loyola University in the Midwest regional of the NCAA tournament.

To the surprise of many, the University of Kentucky is known in many circles as a strong water polo school. There are swimmers on the squad from as far as St. Louis and Hawaii. Most of the players come from out of state and many are on scholarships.

If the team wins this tournament, which also includes the University of Michigan, Purdue, Chicago, Circle College and undefeated Indiana, UK goes to Long Beach Cal. for the national championship.

The favorite in the tournament is Indiana which gave UK its only two defeats this year. The losses were early in the season, though, and the water polo team feels that it has improved sufficiently to beat the strong Indiana team.

Ruggers play UL

To a person who doesn't know the rules, a game of rugby looks like Little Rascal's football. Maneuvers such as triple lateral passes, multiple drop kicks and the scrum formation, which begins some of the plays, all help to make rugby a delightful game to watch.

If you've never been fortunate enough to see a rugby match, UK meets rival Louisville Sunday, Nov. 14, on the field next to the Student Center at 1.

The UK team has a record of 3-4 and must win this and its last game of the fall season to have a winning season.

This Saturday, the female

chapter of the rugby squad will hold a game also on the field next to the Student Center at 1.

Even though the tradition of rugby goes back over a hundred years to the playing fields of England, many of those who participate in the sport here would not be recognized as traditional athletes. One player said that there is so much hair out there and so many headbands that you would never think you had stumbled onto a football game.

SEC soccer meet

The UK soccer team may have been eliminated from the Southeastern Conference title race this week by the luck of the draw.

The Cats were paired with defending titlists Vanderbilt in the tournament at Knoxville, which will run from Friday to Sunday. UK's first game begins at 2 p.m. on the University of Tennessee campus.

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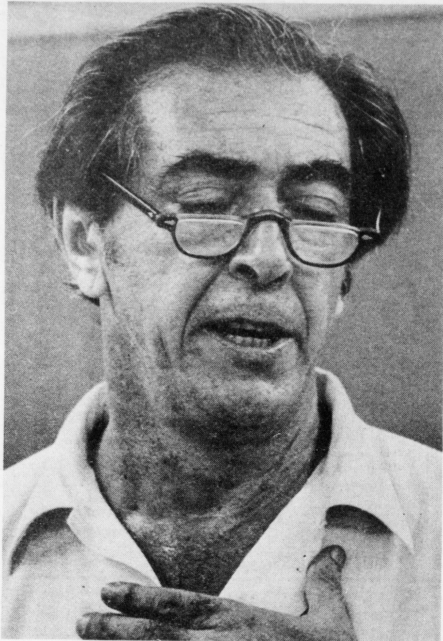
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'I get so moved'

Norman Dello Joio visited UK yesterday to conduct one of the UK Chorus' final rehearsals for a concert of his music in Louisville Saturday. Dello Joio, who in his youth was forced to decide between a career in baseball and one in music, made many people happy yesterday that he chose the latter. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

Dello Joio evokes music

By RONA S. ROBERTS
Arts Editor

Members of the UK Chorus had the rare experience yesterday of singing under the direction of the noted American composer, Norman Dello Joio, as he conducted his own compositions.

Dello Joio's appearance here marked the culmination of weeks of rehearsal in preparation for the Chorus performance in Louisville's Convention at 2 p.m. Saturday. UK Chorus members will join other choral groups, including the University of Louisville Chorus and several high school choruses, as well as a massed orchestra, in a performance of two major works by Dello Joio: *Mass for Brass, Organ and Chorus*, and "Evocations," a work with two large sections, "Visitants at Night" and "Promise of Spring."

AGAINST THE WAR

"Visitants at Night" is a musical indictment against the war in Vietnam. Its lyrics depict a young person who has lost a friend in the war, and is troubled as he sits alone, suspecting that the ghosts of the dead man and his "gentle maid" are present.

The silence is haunted and the shadow dead cause the one yet living to finally plead "O God, let me sleep."

Dello Joio has said that the work expresses "the way I feel." The proceeds from the concert will be contributed to a fund for Vietnam Prisoners of War. The composer, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1957 for "Meditations on Ecclesiastes," will conduct the Louisville performance.

Dello Joio's physical energy and obvious devotion to his work were increasingly impressive as yesterday's rehearsal progressed. His music is highly rhythmic, and emphasizes musical illumination and

obvious delight of the singers), "Oh, I get so moved."

As the rehearsal concluded, it was difficult to determine with whom Dello Joio praised the Chorus warmly, telling them, "Frankly, Chorus, I am really impressed. Bless you for all your hard work."

The Chorus responded with shouts of approval and lusty applause for a magnetic, dedicated, and marvelously talented man.

The Kentucky Kernel



interpretation of intensely dramatic lyrics.

One chorus member, summing up what appeared to be a widespread impression, said, "Watching him, the music finally makes really good sense. He is able to express to us what he wants us to express through his music."

SINGERS DELIGHTED

The conductor-composer himself apparently did receive the Chorus' message. At one point as the Chorus sang the *Mass*, Dello Joio said (to the

Patch 'romance' charms audience

Nathaniel Patch walked on stage at Memorial Hall Wednesday evening with all the polish and dignity of a performer who is at ease in concert halls around the globe. His performing style, however, charmed his large audience with its simplicity and intimacy.

Patch opened his program with Franz Schubert's *Sonata in A Major, Op. 120*, and this work established a precedent which was followed throughout the remainder of the program. The exquisite melodies for which this

Music review

short-lived composer was renowned were given primary attention in Patch's renditions, while accompaniment figurations, however difficult, were presented as background material of lesser importance.

Because of this technique, the overall effect of the music was intensely lyrical. Furthermore, the various themes which give the work a sense of cohesiveness were made quite obvious, so that developing, interweaving, and recurring themes were readily apparent.

The three-part Schubert sonata, though based in part on classical ideas, was beautifully romantic, as Patch performed it. The *Andante* movement was particularly notable because of Patch's ability to effectively juxtapose its outward calmness

of movement against countless deceptive cadence which compelled the listener with the promise of resolution, which never actually easing the tension.

Complete mastery

Patch's mastery of the Debussy style was so complete that his magnificent renditions of three movements from the Debussy "Images" seemed to issue from an instrument completely unlike the piano used in the Schubert.

The Debussy works, *Reflets dans l'eau*, *Hommage a Rameau*, and *Poissons d'or* present the listener with an interesting problem. One is compelled to wonder whether the reflections in the water or the goldfish are identifiable only because Debussy decided to label them as such.

There can be no doubt, however, that the music is marked by exceptional fluidity and motion, and the different sounds of water running, trickling, cascading, and dripping quietly seem almost unmistakable. Furthermore, Patch's performance had a shimmering quality; the music sounded as if it might be heard through a screen of water,

an effect that is remarkably analogous to the impressionistic technique of painting so that a scene appeared to be perceived through water or mist.

Patch closed the concert with Franz Liszt's grandiose *Sonata in b minor*. Liszt, himself a virtuoso pianist, retained few of the classical *Sonata* conventions in this work. The three sections are continuous rather than discrete, and the tempo variations are impulsive and pervasive, instead of stylized and sectional.

Overwhelming sweep

The breadth and sweep of this sonata are in themselves nearly overwhelming to both performer and audience. While not theatrical, Patch's performance

was passionate, making much of the tremendous contrasts embodied in the sonata. An especially striking example of effective contrast occurred as the *Andante* section begins with simple hymn-like lucidity, following the *Allegro energico*, in which two strong themes, one anominous descending passage, combine and compete furiously.

All in all, Patch's rendition of the Liszt sonata was quite exciting, but lacked the assurance and clarity of direction of the two earlier works. Nonetheless, the entire evening, as the goody crowd of people who attended can well testify, was rich with melody and a passion for music, a great reward for the concert-goer.

Rona S. Roberts

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY ESCAPE SERVICE*

LV. Lexington 3:45 p.m.
AR. Louisville 5:50 p.m.

SUNDAY RETURN SERVICE*

LV. Louisville 7:45 p.m.
AR. Lexington 9:40 p.m.

*Pick-up and drop-off service at Wallace's Book Store 385 South Limestone

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Coming

"The Cage" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. "The Cage" is a short drama depicting prison life (the actors are parolees) that has been called an allegorical condemnation of society.

W.S. Merwin will read and discuss his poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 118 of the Classroom Building.