

The Kentucky Kernel

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Campus adjusts to nation's energy shortage

By DAVID CARPER
Kernel Staff Writer
and

STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

SIGNIFICANT adjustments are being made on the campus regarding the energy crisis, report Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs and UK treasurer and James Wessels, director of the physical plant.

"An organization the size of the University of Kentucky can make a significant contribution," to conserving fuel during the crisis, Forgy said. "We're the second largest customer of the Kentucky Utilities Company and the largest of Columbia Gas in this area."

Forgy said this is an opportunity for the University to "offer leadership for the rest of the community." He added any electricity cutback the University can make will aid the national reduction effort because all electrical systems in the country are directly linked to one another.

BOTH FORGY AND Wessels agreed if present commitments are honored the

University will be in no danger of running out of fuel this winter.

"If the existing allocations of fuel, that we expect, are made to us," Forgy said, "and if we are allowed certain relaxations of the air pollution regulations, this University won't have to close."

Forgy outlined three capabilities the University uses to power the University.

—THE PRIMARY capability is natural gas. UK has recently received confirmation of its natural gas contract with Columbia Gas Co.

—A secondary capability is fuel oil. Forgy said UK has a reserve of 180,000

gallons of fuel oil and a contract for 300,000 more gallons that will conceivably carry the University through the winter.

—The final fueling capability the University will use is coal. Stockpiled at several locations on University property is 5,200 tons of coal.

FORGY SAID UK has been stockpiling fuel for many years. Many reasons were given for stockpiling, including the possible closing of coal mines, a transportation strike and extremely bad weather.

Both men are impressed with the cooperation already received from

members of the University community concerning energy conservation.

"We've probably received greater cooperation on this matter than any similar matter since I've been at this institution," Forgy said.

WESSELS SAID 18,575 lamps have been turned out representing 873,000 watts. "We're removing about one out of every three lights in each corridor," he said.

Maintenance personnel are also turning off all aesthetic lighting on campus. This includes floodlights shining on office

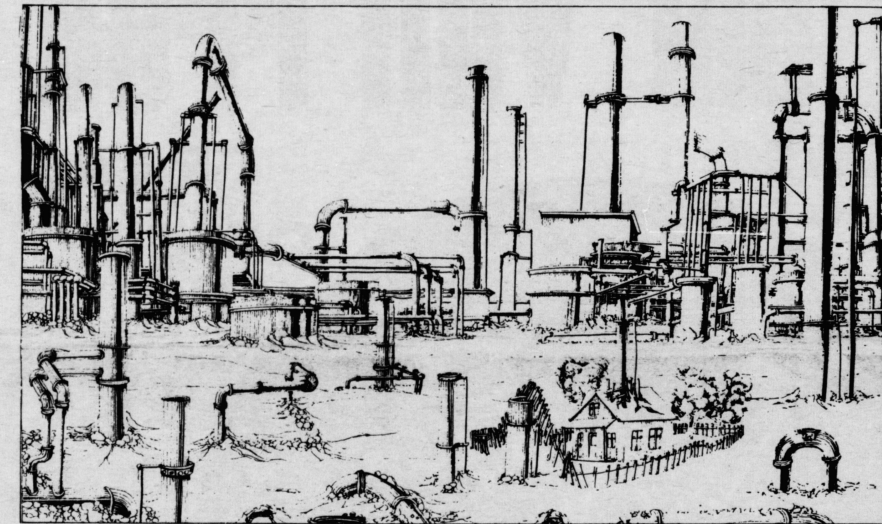
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Coal seen as long-range energy source

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

WHILE THE oil reserve will supply our nation for approximately 10 years at the present rate of consumption, and the uranium supply is adequate for 13 years, the United States will have to depend more on coal, which can provide us with energy for almost 500 years, said Birney R. Fish, executive assistant for the energy resource management, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Fish told a meeting of the UK chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers that "underground mining is more hazardous to human health than to environmental health, but all underground mines will settle somewhat anywhere from 30 to 50 years after they have been excavated." Because of this settling, the importance of strip mining cannot be overlooked.



Man-Grove Staff

Before 1966, rehabilitation laws in Kentucky for stripped land were weak, said Fish. As of 1972, there were 38,000 acres of unclaimed barren land caused by strip mining. The Department for Natural Resources now reclaims these "orphan lands."

MORE THAN 33,000 acres of orphan lands have been rehabilitated in the past few years. The restoration project has shown that it is possible to improve the land with engineering knowledge, he explained.

"We had a real problem catching up on all the rehabilitation," Fish said. "The

entire citizenry of Kentucky let these lands stay like that until the laws were enforced." Miners must now reclaim their own land after strip mining and must also rehabilitate one acre of orphan land.

Kentucky produces 21 per cent of the nation's coal, and 60 per cent of this amount is obtained by strip mining. "The United States is counting very heavily on coal to take up the slack for lack of oil from the Middle East," Fish remarked. "One-sixth of the country's coal supply will be cut out if strip mining is abolished in Kentucky."

Fish explained that, if we would have

invested 30 years and billions of dollars in any research besides nuclear, the United States would be prepared to meet an energy crisis with more than one per cent from that investment.

BY 1985, nuclear power will supply only 10 to 12 per cent of the nation's energy supply, a quota far below what the Atomic Energy Commission predicted in the early 1950's.

Fish said engineers should take a responsible look at coal mining, as technologists are between the environmentalists and the non-environmentalists.

News in Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

• Fire at Blanding IV

• Saxbe eligible

• Index drops

• Recession near?

• Today's weather...

• A small electrical fire about 10:30 p.m. last night caused about \$500 damage to a third floor room at Blanding IV.

The dorm was evacuated for about one hour after a hairdryer in room 322 caught fire. Jim Wessels, physical plant director said damage was limited to the closet doors, vanity, hairdryer, carpet and personal belongings of the residents.

The desk attendant said no fire extinguisher appropriate for electrical fires could be found and the blaze was extinguished by the Metro Fire Department. A fire emergency diagram on the first floor indicated the building's only extinguisher is in the basement, although there are two fire hoses on each floor.

The basement extinguisher is water, but a carbon dioxide extinguisher is needed for electrical fires.

• WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday passed, 75 to 16, a bill intended to make Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, constitutionally eligible for appointment as attorney general.

President Nixon has held up submission of Saxbe's nomination awaiting passage of the legislation, which now goes to the House.

• WASHINGTON — A government index that forecasts future economic performance took its biggest drop in over 13 years in September, then increased slightly the following month, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

But a government economist warned against concluding that the September decline of 1.6 per cent in the so-called composite index of leading indicators heralded a business recession.

• WASHINGTON — A high-level government assessment of the fuel shortage's economic impact concludes that a recession can be avoided next year with proper fuel-allocation policies.

Nixon administration economists see the unemployment rate going up from its present 4.5 per cent but falling short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

...old man winter

Old Man Winter has decided to stay away from us a little while longer. The outlook is clear and partly cloudy today, with a warming trend continuing through Thursday. Today's temperatures should reach the mid 40s, and dip into the lower 30s tonight. Friday's highs will be in the 50s.



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Forced to go first-class

No zips mean loss for UK

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Although an annual savings of \$5,000 would be realized, the University is forced to send out four 20,000 mailings as first-class mail rather than bulk-rate.

The first class mailing is necessitated by the fact that many student zip codes are missing and the importance of the mailings would make bulk-rate mailing impossible, said admissions and registrar officials.

"We send grades and schedules two times a year by first-class mail because we want them returned and they are not accepted in bulk-rate mail without proper zip codes," said Dr. Larry Craft, associate registrar.

SINCE BULK-RATE mail is divided by zip code, staff would have to take the time to look up zip codes for the some 40 per cent of the students who fail to include the information in their University admissions information, Craft said.

First-class mail is forwarded to the student until he receives it, while bulk mail is returned to the sender.

Due to the time element involved in schedules and grades, the University finds it more feasible to send information first class, Gerald Greene, assistant University post office manager, said.

CRAFT NOTED that only some 200 to 300 mailings are sent back because of incorrect addresses each time, and added bulk mail is not returned.

Every piece of first-class mail weighing up to 2 oz.—this includes most three and four page letters—cost eight cents while bulk rate is only 1.7 cents for the same size.

A total of 80,000 pieces of mail are sent out annually at a total cost of \$6,400 for first class. The same literature could be sent bulk rate for a total cost of \$1,360. Bulk rate permits cost about \$30.

JEAN COX, student health service administrator, confirmed that it is better to mail important information first class while less important material should be sent bulk rate.

Since the health service does a lot of mailing annually, Cox said most notices and related information are sent bulk rate.

Dave Stockham, assistant vice president for student affairs, said mailings in the past were sent first class, but now only important material is sent that route.

"NOW ONLY MAIL that we want returned or need to keep record of its final destination are sent first class. Most other mail is sent bulk rate when the volume is large enough," said Stockham.

When student organizations have large volumes of mail to send to students, a computer printout of all addresses is obtained. In many cases, the student's zip code is not listed, which means the staff must look up all zips to send the material bulk rate or just have it sent first class.

Alternative heating methods may bring home safety crisis

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Write

That spare gallon can of gasoline you've stored in anticipation of an emergency is a "liquid bomb" equal to 14 sticks of dynamite.

Those charcoal briquettes can keep you warm—but they also can take your life. So can that antique stove you've dusted off and set up.

With the reported increases in gasoline hoarding, and as people try alternative energy and heating methods, the possibility of personal danger has soared, experts say.

"WE EXPECT a great increase in fire deaths this winter because of this," said Richard Peacock, director of public affairs for the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, "There have been deaths already."

"We expect that more people will die trying to keep warm than ever before," he said.

The most immediate potential hazard concerns motorists who have been reported flocking to gasoline stations for spare cans of gasoline since President Nixon announced energy-saving steps.

"THE EXPLOSIVE POWER of one gallon of gasoline is approximately that of 14 sticks of dynamite," said Phil Dykstra, manager of the National Safety Council's home department in Chicago.

Peacock agrees: "If you put it in your car and someone hits you, there's just one hell of an explosion. You're really carrying around a liquid bomb."

"Any kind of an impact from a car, even from a sharp tool in the trunk, can puncture these cans," he said. "Gasoline vapors

come out of gasoline cans, even at cold temperatures. It's not the gasoline that explodes, it's the vapors."

"ANY SMELL of gasoline in a storage room or an automobile trunk is good evidence that there's a vapor leak in the container," Peacock said.

"Never store it in a room with hot water heating equipment. You set off an explosion with accumulated vapors."

Many states forbid storage of gasoline.

OFFICIALS ALSO are concerned over potential dangers involved in increased usage of fireplaces and substitute methods of heating.

Many people have been buying wood and coal-burning stoves. Some dealers have reported a run on charcoal briquettes.

"Cast iron stoves are particularly dangerous," Peacock said. "They get hot and people don't know how to adjust the flues and gases collect in the flues and they blow up. The way to install one of those stoves is to get advice from an expert."

"VENTILATE THE HOUSE enough to get a good supply of fresh air if you're going to use a charcoal burner or a hibachi," he said. "It can cause death by asphyxiation."

He said his office had received a report on the recent death of a family of six, caused by improper use of briquettes. "They had a brazier in their living room. They never woke up."

"Briquettes in themselves are not dangerous, no more dangerous than burning wood or coal, or any other type fuel, if you have proper ventilation and proper equipment to burn them in," said Dykstra.

"ONE OF THE things we are worried about is that people will begin to use inadequate heating equipment."

But fireplace chimneys also can be unsafe, according to Eugene F. O'Connell of Stamford, Conn., who builds, repairs and cleans them. "If a chimney is used five or six times a week, it should be cleaned once a year."

"WE RECOMMEND that those who have fireplaces either have their chimneys, before they really start to use it for the winter season, professionally checked or at the very least check it out themselves," he said.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, November 29, 1973—7

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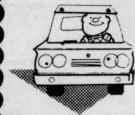


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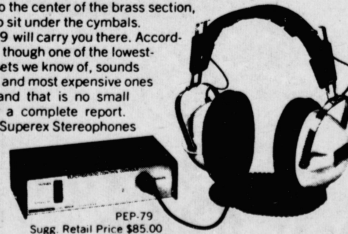
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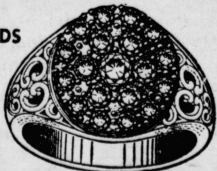
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Competition is stiff

Students study hygiene

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

In the sterile, brightly-lit room on the College of Dentistry's fifth floor, eight girls peered from cubicles resembling miniature dental offices.

Within each cubicle, a second girl reclined in a dentist's chair while her partner cleaned and examined her teeth.

THE 16 girls, all juniors in the College of Allied Health Professions, are students in the school's Dental Hygiene Program and, by the spring semester, will be performing the service for students and the general public.

Once free of charge, a \$3 fee is now assessed each patient to cover equipment operating expenses, according to Mrs. Karen Cramer, registered dental hygienist and clinical instructor.

In addition to these juniors, Cramer said, the program has 16 seniors, 11 students from two-year programs and three women working toward a master of education degree.

EACH STUDENT in the program was selected after two years of classroom work, and Cramer admits the competition is pretty stiff.

"Due to space limitations," she said, "16 students are selected from an average of about 60 qualified applicants." She said the lack of space was the only reason for the other applicants being turned away, but added that, for out-of-state students, chances for acceptance are much slimmer than for a Kentucky resident.

"We take about one (non-resident) per year," she said, "and these girls have grades between about a 3.6 and a 4.0 average."

FOR THOSE who make it, the instruction is impressive. During their two years in the program they are taught to perform services such as fluoride treatments for cavity protection, make impressions for study models and construction of medical and dental histories.



Patsy Clark (left) cleans teeth of Audrey Sherskey, under supervision of Mrs. Karen Cramer. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

In addition, students perform head and neck soft tissue examinations for detection of oral cancer and abnormalities in lymph nodes. They also learn the technique of radiographs for detection of tumors and pathology in bones and sinuses.

Taking to their dental chairs, they also learn placement, carving and polishing of fillings as well as the removal of troublesome overhanging fillings.

HOWEVER, CRAMER contends the most important facet of instruction is teaching the students how to educate the public on the importance and methods of mouth care. The students counsel patients in the clinic and venture into the community, speaking to grade school children and promoting dental hygiene.

Two girls who did make it are seniors Cathi Dixon of Hazard and Beverly Chaney of Pikeville. Neither began her training at UK—Dixon came from Hazard Community College and Chaney by way of Morehead State—and each had a different motivation for applying.

"When I was in high school my first two year, I was at a loss about what I wanted to do," Dixon said. Then she met a hygienist in Lexington and was impressed by the possibility of such a career. "I think it was the hygienist here in Lexington that prompted me to apply," she said.

FOR CHANEY, the decision came in a more roundabout way. Having changed her major four times at Morehead, she said she was clearly undecided about her future "and then one day I broke a filling."

Her roommate had a relative who was a dentist and urged her to make an appointment. "I used to be terrified of dentists," she said. After the visit, the dentist talked to her about dental hygiene and she became interested. They discussed the courses she had taken and he encouraged her to apply for UK's program.

Both girls ran the gauntlet of the program's prerequisites which include psychology, sociology, chemistry, microbiology and nutrition.

NEITHER REGRETS her decision now, and each is headed for a bachelor of health sciences degree in the spring.

Latin America situation is 'disaster area, not powderkeg'

By LES WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

"A disaster area, not a powderkeg," is how Professor Kalman H. Silvert viewed the Latin American situation last Tuesday night in a program sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Silvert explained that he used the word "disaster" in a general sense because much of the daily life in Latin America is relatively normal.

COMMENTING ON recent events, Silvert said that it is impossible not to talk of Chile in any political discussion of Latin America today. He indicated that there is a general "nervousness"

in all Latin American countries due to the Chilean coup.

Te said that in Peru last month, a number of political dissidents were rounded up, interrogated and exiled by the government. It was explained later that, in light of the Chilean situation, the Peruvian government felt it was not time for people on the right or left to start sniping at the government.

Silvert went on to say that rumors link Brazil, the tightest military dictatorship in Latin America, to the recent coup in Chile. He said this might be in keeping with a referral to Brazil by President Nixon as the police force of South America.

FOCUSING ON Chile, he said it

was "a miracle Allende survived for three years."

Silvert pointed out a number of things which led to the final decay of the Allende regime, including bad administration in the Chilean civil service, disloyalty in the opposition party and the economic policy. He said a major factor was the attempt to develop a socialist regime with a democratic structure, which is very difficult.

Chile, for the time being, is the only true dictatorship in Latin America, said Silvert. Chile now is organized on German patterns used in World War II, including concentration camps. This, he said, frightens many Latin Americans.

Periodicals move to new library wing

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

The King Library's periodical reading room will soon be relocated.

Now located just beyond the circulation desk, the room will soon be transferred to the ground floor of the library's new wing.

BEFORE THE move takes place, all bindery, acquisitions, cataloging and special collections, plus the director's suite and the mail room, must be transferred to the new building. This building is to be finished in approximately three weeks.

Only after its completion and the transference of the aforementioned articles can the reading room be transformed into a room called the Newspaper, Periodical and Microtext Department. This department should be completed by the spring and Mrs. M. A. Sullivan will be in charge.

Periodicals are presently received in the Acquisitions Department where they are checked in and sent to Central Serials Record. Next they are sent to the Circulation room.

"FROM THERE," said Jean Graef, circulation librarian, "we put some in the periodical room and some in the stacks."

Those periodicals placed in stacks contain information not classified in a special collection. They are placed in the general library with a call number.

The new system will be somewhat different. Periodicals from Central Serials Record will be sorted and sent directly to the Newspaper, Periodical and Microtext Department instead of the Circulation Room.

STUDENTS WHO have recently visited the periodical room may have seen such obscure magazines as Schism and le nouvel Observateur with issues dating back to July. Others include Texas Outlook, Progressive Grocers, Textile Bulletin and Square Dancing.

In the near future the periodical room will not contain magazines of these types. The selection will be much more limited, including approximately 200 assorted well-known magazines. Instead of collecting many current periodicals in one area, there will be a core of popular to general interest periodicals. These will include magazines such as Time, Ms., Redbook and McCall's.

Until some parts of the library are renovated and the location of the periodical room is changed, the bound copies of general interest periodicals will remain in the stacks.

Buzhardt testifies no new erasures in tapes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A White House lawyer said Wednesday technicians told him there are other conversationless spots on subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes, but the spots represented no new erasures in the tapes.

Lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told a federal court that the spots were discovered by technicians using an oscilloscope while making copies of the tapes for the court.

It was Buzhardt who last week disclosed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that an 18-minute gap existed on a crucial Watergate tape.

HE TESTIFIED Wednesday after Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary for 23 years, completed three days on the stand without shedding further light on how the 18 minutes of conversation vanished from the tape.

BUZHARDT WAS asked if he knew of any new "erasure, mutilation, alteration, obliteration, gap, missing conversation or any deletion" on any of the tapes.

"No, I do not," he replied. "There are times that the tape is running but there is no identifiable sound," Buzhardt said. Tape-recording machines could be kept running by the rumbling

of a nearby truck or a ticking clock and the instruments on the machine would show no voice, he said.

ON THE question of the prosecutor's subpoena, Buzhardt said he had not believed it covered the Haldeman-Nixon conversation until Nov. 14 when he read again the prosecutor's memorandum filed with the court in mid-August.

The memorandum listed each of the meetings for which tapes were subpoenaed and described what he hoped to find out.

But it listed a different completing time for the June 20 conversation than the subpoena had, Buzhardt noted. The subpoena described the meeting as ending at noon while the memorandum said it was over at 12:45 p.m.

HALDEMAN left Nixon's office at 12:45. Earlier, Nixon met with domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and the subpoena sought that conversation.

Buzhardt was on the stand when Wednesday's court session recessed and he was due to testify again Thursday. That will be the 12th day of a hearing to air circumstances surrounding two Watergate tapes the White House says are non-existent and the 18-minute gap in the third tape.

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You are invited to come to STUDENT ACTION tomorrow evening at 8:00 P.M., Room 363 Student Center to find out how Christ can give you a new life.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Bruce Wings, Copy Editors

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

Party delays action

The Fayette County Democratic Party has proven itself determined to prevent the election of a new Central Executive Committee. Reluctance to hold long-overdue precinct elections indicates an attempt on their part to stifle grassroots participation in the party.

In December 1972, elections were held throughout Kentucky to choose party leadership from precinct and state legislative caucuses. Former State Party Chairman J.R. Miller postponed Lexington's elections until Fayette County precinct lines could be redrawn. Redistricting was completed six months ago, but precinct elections have not yet been held.

The Assembly for Political Action, a non-partisan reform group, has pressured local party officials to schedule the elections, which are required by state party rules. According to an Oct. 12 *Kernel* article, Fayette County Party Chairman Don Webb stated the elections would be held in December, after the November general election.

But December is almost here and Webb continues to stall in setting a date for the election. Sufficient advance warning, necessary to insure participation by all segments of the party, is impossible since they have waited so long.

Keeping the reform element out of the party appears to be the real intention of the Fayette County Central Executive Committee, which was hand-picked last year by J.R. Miller. They evidently hope the reformer's potential strength will dissipate over time by stalling the elections even further.

Such delay tactics are contrary to the concept of a "democratic" party. Democratic officials must respond to demands for the precinct elections and provide for maximum participation in selection of the party hierarchy. This is the only way they can dispel the notion that parties care about the electorate only in times of a political election.

No rally for energy

It's just a passing thought, but we think the Kohoutek Rally scheduled for Dec. 2 and co-sponsored by the UK Auto Club, should be cancelled in view of the impending energy crisis.

Although we find no fault with road rallies, recognition of the crisis through a cancellation of the program would be a commendable action.

Cadillac drivers will find a way

WASHINGTON — The other day I snuck into the showroom of what the Lincoln Continental people call the other luxury automobile. Even before gas rationing, in my circle the mere rumor that I was flirting with the idea of buying a Cadillac could ruin me.

Entering in stealth I beheld it—the shining brontosaurus of the American road! The car—pardon me—the automobile of pimps and Presidents. Cadillacs are never called cars any more than you can buy one second-hand. Their blue-book value may be slipping, but they are still one- and two-owner driven, and, lordy, before the gas panic was on, they used to be what men got ulcers and hypertension to own, the proof that no matter what your occupation, if you owned one you were at the top of it. Politicians, bankers and morticians, procurers, night club singers, dope pushers or generals,

doctors or welfare cheats, a Caddy was the top of the line.

NOW WE HEAR that aldermen and policy runners are taking their losses and trading them in or using them as gleaming flower planters. It's hard to believe that's so. You'd think any man who's figured out how to make enough money to buy one will also figure out how to get all the nine-miles-to-the-gallon-gas he needs through the black market which will soon be with us.

Wouldn't you assume your average Cadillac owner would ride in arrogance until mobs of patriotic pedestrians stoned his car and dragged him from the wheel? His car may not be your American dream, you jogging vegetarian, but it's still his.

"A LEGEND becomes a lifestyle" says the Cadillac brochure, and for the owners the times have not changed, the legend and



'SEEMS THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENOUGH POWER TO BROADCAST THE LATEST CRISIS MESSAGE!'

Letters

Don't pretend

About Melinda Shelby's review of the novel *The Night Stalkers*.

Is she kidding or doesn't she remember the TV movie of a couple of years ago? Books made (not written) to cash in on a movie's popularity are bad enough but to pretend they contain profound truths is sophomoric.

David Tussey
Political Science—senior

Kernel attacked

An editorial in Wednesday's *Kernel* charged without sufficient journalistic substantiation that Mike York, David Mucci and Mike Wilson shrouded the tabulation of the recent Student Senate election in secrecy—and further that they possibly manipulated the returns out of their own incompetence.

This charge is ludicrous, and the *Kernel* itself should be able to see how untenable its own stand is. No election board member has withheld any of the board's actions. In fact, no *Kernel* reporter has ever contacted the board chairman for any information.

More importantly, the *Kernel's* alternatives for the coin toss were not only unjust, but they were inconsistent with former *Kernel* opinions on SG elections.

Clearly, allowing the Student Senate to decide between Mark Kleckner and Tim Cunningham would have thrown the question to the hands of senate par-

tisanship. The same partisanship which makes an unbiased elections board necessary in the first place.

Worse still, the second *Kernel* proposal that both candidates be allowed, by an extra-constitutional decision, to be seated as Student Senators would obviously circumvent and seriously undermine the very rules which the *Kernel* last spring urged the board to uphold.

I can think of improvements which could alleviate many criticisms of the present elections system, and as soon as Page III space is available, I plan to outline them. But I can see no justification for the *Kernel's* sharply-worded attack except possibly its own misinformation through inadequate reporting and research.

Michael York
Journalism—junior
Chairman, Election Board

Contrary to Mr. York's statement that "No election board member has withheld any of the board's actions," two members of the board, David Fried and Liz Cornish, told *Kernel* representatives they had not been contacted by York, Mucci or Wilson about the recount until it had been completed.

York is correct in stating no *Kernel* representative has petitioned him for information. All of the *Kernel's* information came from Wilson.

Continued on Page 3

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

the lifestyle are as they were. What kind of car do you drive? I don't drive a car, I drive a Cadillac and you ought to see the woman that I have to go with it. She's got "a sheer chrome strap, bordered with vinyl welts, that haloes the entire back roof section" and I call her Cabriolet.

Ah, 1974 Cadillac, finer than your "illustrious predecessors," they don't name you after animals. No cougars or impalas, or vroom-vrrrooom, how would you like to make it with me, honey? The girls walk over to my table and ask me. What else? "Notice the hood... the shirred trim inspired by fine European furniture... the elk grain vinyl and the wood grain vinyl in distressed pecan."

CADILLAC NAMES sound like board chairmen, ambassadors, private Lear jets and \$2.50 frappes. Sedan de Ville, Coupe de Ville, Fleetwood Special Editions and Broughams. All cars should be named

after girls according to the socio-sexual fantasies of car-consuming males. No Pintos, but a serviceable Debbie, ugly but good, basic transportation from here to the grave. Or, move up to a Kim, the figure's a little better but she's reliable. Buy a racey, two-seater Bobbie, or a Karen, practical but definitely with class. If you've got the bread, how about a Cadillac Melissa, or a four-door, languid Francesca with a "mist position" for its windshield washers and for its wipers, a "delayed action feature" that counts the drops before it decides when to take a swish?

ALL OF THIS and it moves, moves on eight or 10 miles to the gallon, and that's as good as you'll get with some half-the-weight Mazdas, and better than an Oldsmobile Toronado or a Ferrari 365GTB4, which is so expensive nobody knows the price so you can't impress people with it.

A call for student involvement in Education forums, activities

By M.C. MARTINSON

This is in response to the article by Ms. Nancy Cooper on Friday, Nov. 16. I feel that she should be complimented on her interest in the content and structure of the University, College of Education and Department of Special Education curriculum. Though the commentary presented no unique or new information, it does generally summarize the position of many students. Her article, "Student Criticizes Curriculum," contains many concerns which have been receiving attention at the college and departmental levels.

The following information should be of interest to Ms. Cooper and other interested undergraduate students.

1. **CERTIFICATION** requirements in education are set by the State Department of Education. Dual certification in both regular education and the respective areas of Special Education is currently a part of those requirements.

2. Over two years ago, the Department of Special Education, the College of Education and the University approved programs for providing single certification with more preparation specific to the handicapped child. This proposal was disapproved by the State Department of Education.

3. These certification standards and procedures are currently being reviewed

by a subcommittee of the State Council for Teacher Education and Certification. Major changes are proposed with inputs from training facilities.

4. Ms. Cooper is correct in that major portions of the undergraduate certification program in Special Education are given to satisfying general studies, special studies and professional education requirements as well as certification in elementary or secondary education. I know of only one group more interested than students in program modifications—the faculty and administration. All such modifications must be reviewed at the college and University levels.

5. **THE DEPARTMENT OF Special Education** encourages both informal and formal suggestions for improvement. A Student Advisory Group is elected by the graduate and undergraduate student body to serve as the primary formal link with the faculty.

6. Two student organizations provide for extensive involvement of students in the local chapters of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and the National Student American Speech and Hearing Association.

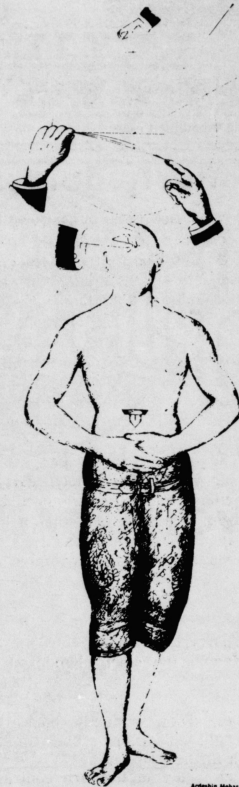
7. I'm not sure of the basis for Ms. Cooper's contention that "... four years of academic schooling is not necessary to prepare one efficiently for the teaching of

the mentally retarded." I agree that competency cannot be directly equated with "four years of academic schooling." But I would stress that accepting the responsibility to work with damaged or handicapped children requires a level of competence based on intensive preparation and cannot be arbitrarily relegated to a "two-year program."

8. **THOUGH** Ms. Cooper identifies herself as a freshman major in this department, I have been unable to locate any data which indicates she has had any contact or advising from the responsible faculty. I feel it would be helpful to both students and faculty if communication is both direct and sustained. It should increase the probability that our actions will be based on mutual understanding of problems and valid data on which to make decisions.

In summary, I hope that Ms. Cooper and other students will become directly involved in departmental and College of Education forums and activities. I hope her interest motivates her to both understand and contribute to the complex process of program development. I am certain it will be mutually beneficial.

M.C. Martinson is the chairman of the College of Education.



Letters

Continued from Page 2

Another statement, that seating both of the candidates would "seriously undermine the very rules which the Kernel last spring urged the board to uphold," is false. Actually, the Kernel said in an April 27 editorial (Rules is rules—or is they? page 2) "What is needed, obviously, is a redefining of the rules." While the paper was then referring to another incident, the need for new rules still stands.

In that same editorial, the Kernel said, "Realistic, enforceable

guidelines for next year's election will prevent it from becoming another volley of charges and counter-charges as in years past."

Old memories

The letter by John Miller, on Tuesday Nov. 20 on "Can Americans justify capital punishment?" stirred up memories of long ago, for I lived in Chicago at the time Leopold and Loeb deliberately murdered an innocent boy (for a thrill for them), and then callously shoved his body into a small culvert.

Those three persons, Leopold and Loeb and the boy (I wish I could remember his name) were all from educated, wealthy and able families. Can anyone think, or say, that the boy's life was paid for by Leopold and his fine work while in prison, plus what he has done since? Or that the boy might have done more had he lived.

Questions come to me—what can be the punishment for a person, in prison for life, who deliberately murders a guard or another prisoner? Or can an adult person with no family background, or anything accomplished in his lifetime have a possible chance of rehabilitation? Or that anything can keep the innocent from conviction?

I believe that capital punishment is desirable for a few serious crimes, but that the verdict should be automatically reviewed through the highest court in the state; and then wait at least a year for evidence to be produced to prove that the verdict was not justified.

A long, long time ago, England was plagued with murder and robbery by highwaymen. It got so bad that the law was made so that a highwayman caught and convicted was summarily hanged. As I understand that drastic law has been repealed, so now a new generation growing until England now competes with the U.S. in crime.

There was a day the English policeman was proud that he did not have to carry a deadly weapon, but not so now.

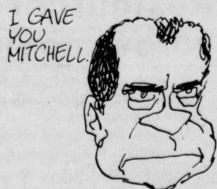
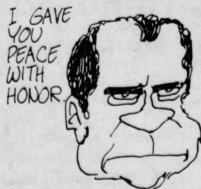
I am now a Lexington resident, a Donovan scholar, attending the Forum at the Council on Aging.

James Wilson

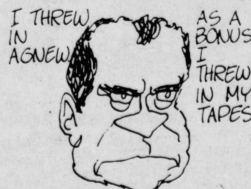
Government by coin

After the recount of the senatorial votes, Monday night, it was discovered that two candidates, Tim Cunningham and Mark Kleckner, were tied at 274 votes. The election committee being fair, honest and true blue in the face of all equality, decided that the outcome of the election would solely be determined at 1 p.m. Nov. 27, 1973 by the flip of an equally balanced coin (provided by Student Government). Democracy marches on!

William E. Wassmer
Business Administration-Senior



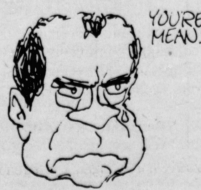
I GAVE YOU PRACTICALLY MY ENTIRE STAFF




BUT ARE YOU SATISFIED? NO! NOT YOU! NEVER!




I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE FORCED TO SAY THIS TO MY SILENT MAJORITY.





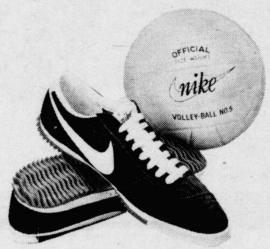
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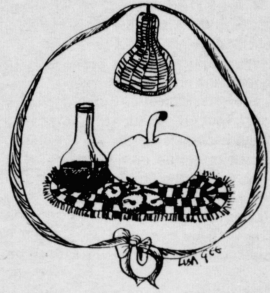
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Footnotes
by Kaye Coyte

British blonde loses kissing pleasure but gains \$12,240

LONDON — Jaqueline Thompson, a 26-year-old blonde who says she lost the pleasure of kissing after facial injuries in a road crash, was awarded damages of \$12,240 by England's High Court Friday. (from AP)



Potential fountain of youth

WATERLOO, Mich. — There's a potential fountain of youth, cure-all and aphrodisiac underfoot. At least that's what Oliver Sheppard contends.

Sheppard, 62, is a native of Prestonburg, Ky., where a small, three-leaf plant called ginseng abounds. Ben Franklin advised "early to bed and early to rise" as the key to health and success, but Sheppard recommends chewing the roots of this rare, \$50-a-pound herb instead.

"It's a fertility drug," says Sheppard's wife, Georgia. "And there's a great demand for it."

SHEPPARD SAID ginseng isn't as plentiful in Michigan as in Kentucky, and most people don't know what to look for anyway.

Ginseng, which means "likeness of man" in Chinese, is highly valued in China as an aphrodisiac and is used to treat a variety of diseases. Its name derives from the uncanny resemblance of the roots to the human form. (from AP)

Energy action marked no saving

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jefferson County Works Director Scott Gregory protested when a maintenance man came into his office to reset his thermostat in accordance with a county energy conservation order.

But his protest fell on deaf ears. "I'm sorry, sir," the maintenance man said. "They said, 'Set it on 68.'"

The action marked no saving. Gregory noted that his office always seems hotter than it is—and the thermostat had been set at 60. (from AP)

He wears 18-pound earring

Freddie Titus may be the newest addition to the Guinness Book of World Records... or Ripley's Believe It Or Not. The recent winner of the ear-weight contest in the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Titus, of Minto, Alaska, walked 800 feet with an 18-pound weight hanging from one ear. Another champion was Rhoda Nageak who won the seal-skinning contest in 15 seconds and the fish-cutting event in 81 seconds. (from the National Observer)

Restaurant is rumored to be moving to campus

A new quick-service food establishment might be built soon in the campus area.

Matthew Deboor, a Lexington businessman, has purchased the Standard Oil Station on the corner of Euclid Ave. and South Limestone. Deboor refused to comment on when he plans to lease the property. "I should know more around mid-December," he said.

GARY HAMMON, former owner of the station, said that a representative of Ollieburger, a hamburger chain owned by John Y. Brown, Jr., former owner of

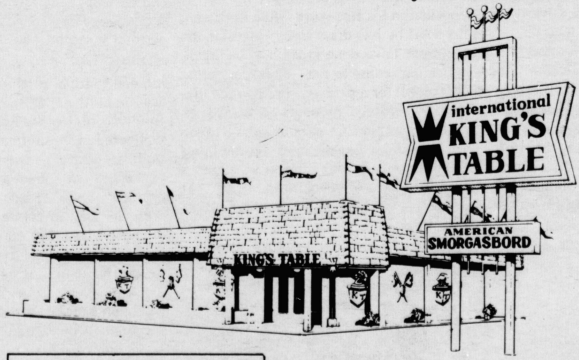
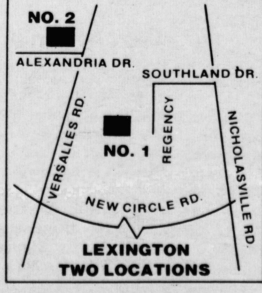
Kentucky Fried Chicken, had looked at the property.

"All we know," said Helen Holloper, owner of the Tolly Ho, a restaurant located next to the Standard Station, "is that Deboor bought the property and that he plans to put an Ollieburger stand on it."

Carrol Ladit, who works for Ollieburger and Brown, denied that his company had decided to lease the property. "We're looking all around the campus area, because it's a good location," said Ladit, "but we won't be doing anything until after the first of the year."

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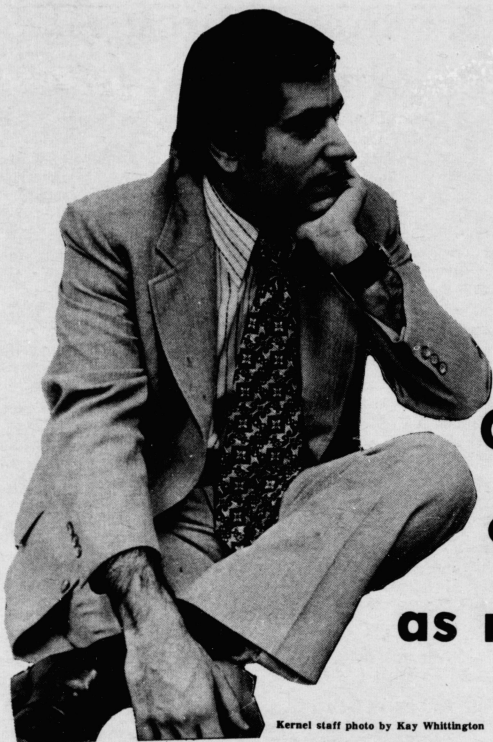



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LEXINGTON TWO LOCATIONS



Kernel staff photo by Kay Whittington

Constantine Curris leans on regional philosophy as new president of Murray

By **RON MITCHELL**
Kernel Staff Writer

Fledgling Murray State University, in southwestern Kentucky, was having problems:

Students were dissatisfied with campus living and entertainment conditions; enrollment had dropped about 1,000 students in six years, leaving the dormitories with as many empty beds and administrators were waging a battle with seven other state supported schools for students, money, programs and buildings.

MURRAY'S President, Dr. Harry Sparks, then thought it was time to step aside—ending a 21 year association with the institution.

The handsome bachelor was selected from a field of over 216 applicants. He has served at Marshall University and the West Virginia Institute of Technology, as well as working for the West Virginia State Board of Education.

In a surprise move the Murray Board of Regents passed up older and influential candidates to select the youngest president in the history of any state university.

The board's selection—Dr. Constantine "Deno" Curris, a 32-year-old Lexington native—was inaugurated Nov. 12. Although he admits his youth had a lot to do with the selection, Curris credits his philosophy and ideas of regional universities as the deciding factor.

"I THINK THE board wanted someone with new perspectives, new ideas. They thought I was young enough to relate to the students and they took action to prevent alienation to the students and the board. But I think the board really liked my philosophy of a regional university and what it should be," he said.

The Murray leadership had been home grown 28 years—Sparks serving almost six years and Dr. Ralph Woods holding the position for 22 years.

Curris' philosophy of a regional university centers on the concept that the university should know the specific area it serves.

"A REGIONAL university gears its programs and its activities to the people and the needs and problems of the area. It tries not to emulate other institutions, but to become a unique institution, that uniqueness based upon regional assets," Curris explained.

Murray's uniqueness, according to Curris, could be accomplished in many areas. Particularly in the fields of biology, chemistry, agriculture and the tourist industry. The environment around the in-

stitution thrives on swampland, chemical plants and recreational facilities attractive tourists.

"A lot of institutions have an identity problem. They are third-rate Harvards that have spent all of their lifetime trying to become a second-rate Harvard. When they become a second-rate Harvard they want to be a first-rate Harvard.

"I think regional universities should not concern themselves with what Harvard does," he said.

THE PROBLEMS facing Curris are complex with few solutions in sight. The most irritating thorn in his garden was caused when the state Council on Public Higher Education began an extensive campaign to raise out-of-state tuition in an effort to cut down on the number of out-of-state students.

"The Council, in 1968, with pressure from the state legislature, began a very strong effort to raise out-of-state rates at all state institutions. Their

mission was to prevent out-of-state students from coming here and they succeeded as the rates have tripled," he noted.

As the community college system expanded, more students stayed closer to home rather than going to a university where they would have to live in a dorm. The troubles didn't stop there, however.

"THEN THEY brought the University of Louisville into the state system, which is reducing tuition, meaning more students from Jefferson County will go to UL rather than other state schools," he said. Ten per cent of Murray students are from Louisville.

The exact effect of the out-of-state tuition increase on Murray is somewhat complex, but Curris briefly explained it.

States closest to Murray (Tennessee and Missouri) have low in-state tuition rates, while states surrounding other Kentucky universities have high in-state fees.

THIS MEANS, Curris said, Tennessee and Missouri students will be more likely to stay home and attend school while students in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio find it more economical to pay out-of-state rates in northern and eastern Kentucky universities.

Curris graduated from UK where he excelled in debating and was awarded the Sullivan Medallion for outstanding student service.

"So here we are. Only nine miles from the Tennessee line and we only have 26 freshmen from the whole state. If we were only nine miles from Ohio we would have hundreds of out-of-state students," he said.

THE IMPACT OF the decreased out-of-state student enrollment has affected the residence halls so significantly that Murray is not making enough income to meet bond payments. The dorms were built with great haste in the mid-'60's

when a large number of students poured into college.

Now, the bond payments remain unpaid and the leveling off of enrollments are leaving no one to pay debts.

Curris and the university requested the Council to consider

programs and masters programs to prepare students for doctoral programs, whereas we should be concentrating on undergraduate educational and masters programs," Curris said.

The current financial pinch hitting higher education in

The son of a Greek father and Canadian mother, Curris was hired to Murray's highest position on Aug. 4 for four years at an annual salary of \$39,000.

the bond payment problem when reviewing the eight state institution's biennial budgets two weeks ago.

THEIR EFFORTS were in vain as the Council approved other Murray projects but rejected the bond payment request. Now Murray must seek alternatives and Curris thinks the answer lies in his regional university concept.

"We have got to develop the regional university where we have distinctive programs. Then, hopefully, we can attract more in-state students from other areas of the state to attend Murray and live in the dorms," Curris said.

The situation should be remedied within four or five years, he added. The loss will probably have to be corrected by

Kentucky is a sign of things to come, Curris noted, adding the big time for higher education is over.

"Higher education in Kentucky made its big drive a few years ago when the legislature, with two motivating factors, pumped money into education.

"THERE WAS AN increasing number of students going to college at that time, but now that enrollments have leveled off, the legislature is just saying 'Hey, they're not coming anymore so you just continue with the amount of money you have.' Really I don't think there is anything wrong with that.

"There was also this real drive to build up our pride. We weren't going to be second class to anybody. We were tired of people thinking Kentuckians don't wear shoes," Curris remarked.

Tuition increases are definitely in order, Curris noted, but by "simple economics, universities are going to be less reluctant to raise fees."

The answer to the growing financial situation will probably be limited enrollments, Curris said, and the current situation will make such a decision easier for the people of the state to understand.

FOR THE TIME being, however, Curris is mainly interested in developing his regional university concept and making Murray State an "exciting place to be."

cutting other programs.

CURRIS IS A new breed of university president. Unlike presidents at Eastern, Western, Morehead, UL, and Northern, Curris does not want to compete with the University of Kentucky, but foresees cooperation between the two.

"I don't see Murray State in competition with UK and if that were true, then the taxpayers of this state are getting a raw deal. UK is a land-grant university and should try to emphasize doctoral

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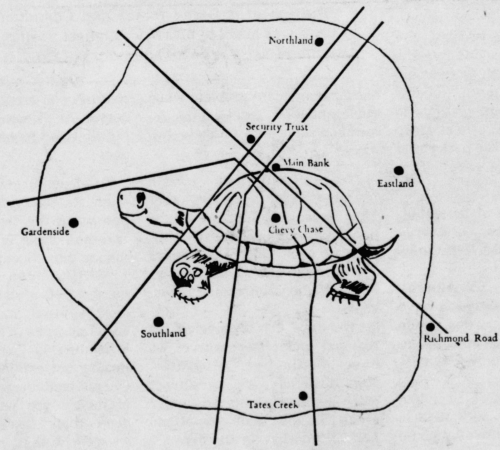


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BIG ENOUGH TO BEND A LITTLE

Brumby named AL Rookie of the Year

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Al Bumbry appreciates his selection as the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1973, but he's already working to improve himself for next season.

"It's a motivation point for me to do better," Bumbry said of the award Wednesday in a telephone interview from Venequela, where he is playing winter baseball. "Once I do well, I want to do better."

The speedy outfielder, a left-handed batter, hit .337 last season while playing mostly against right-handed batters, and stole 23 bases. He hopes by next year the platooning will be drooped.

In Baltimore, Manager Earl Weaver applauded the vote by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America and offered some long-distance encouragement for Bumbry in 1974.

"HE MORE THAN likely will get a chance to play both ways next year," Weaver said.

Bumbry, a 26-year-old former platoon leader in Vietnam, was a runaway winner in the voting. He finished with 13½ points to three for runner-up in-fielder Pedro Garcia of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pitcher George Medich of the New York Yankees, pitcher Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals, and Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter each had two points.

UK soccer team to be even stronger in spring

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

IF YOU THINK the UK soccer team had a good fall season, just wait until spring.

The Cats posted a 10-4-5 mark this fall, its best record in five years, and will be returning all of their regular starters but two, Rick Erickson and Hugo Apiricio.

UK averaged three goals per game in 19 games, outscoring its opponents 57-30. The Cats also registered four shutouts and held their opponents to only one goal on eight other occasions.

Returning in the spring with most of last season's starters will be several key players including Don Hissam, Jep Bright and Paul Lauerman.

HISSAM WAS highly touted all season long. Bright was instrumental in keeping the opponents' scores down from the Cats' goalie spot, and Lauerman led the Cats in scoring. He scored 17 goals on the season for an average of almost one goal per game.

UK also participated in a post season tournament this fall—the Kentucky Tournament at Berea College.

The Cats won their first two games in the tournament before losing in the finals to homesteading Berea 3-2. The losing point in that game was decided on a penalty kicking showdown when the score remained tied at 2-2 after regulation play and one over-time.

Memos

DR. SHELDON W. SIMON will speak to the UK Women's Club Foreign Affairs Group Thursday, Nov. 29, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 245. His topic will be "Implications of the Nixon Doctrine for American Security Arrangements in Asia." Faculty and students are invited to attend. 27N28.

CERAMIC SCULPTURE FOR FUN class will be held this Thurs., Nov. 29, Mon., Dec. 3 and Thurs., Dec. 6. Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: 311 Duke Rd., Building 4. For further inquiries, call 257-1589. 29N29.

DOCTOR FRIDA SURAWICZ, Dept. of Psychiatry VA will lead a panel on women in the professions in A&S 300 Room 208 CB, Thursday, November 29, at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome. 29N29.

THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING CHEMISTRY, a hearing sponsored by the Department of Chemistry Thursday, November 29, 1973, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., Room 137 CP. 27N29.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB is sponsoring "An Evening Down Under" Thursday, November 29, Room 204 Student Center at 7 p.m. Featured will be two films "Amazing New Zealand" and "Face of Australia". No charge. 21N29.

THE ARTS & SCIENCES MEETING for Thursday has been cancelled. If you have a problem, call B.J. at 266-8954. 29N29.

THEATRE ARTS DEPT. will present A Midsummer Night's Dream November 29 in the U.K. Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. Admission is free. 28N29.

THE SPEECH & HEARING CLUB will meet to hear a very exciting lecturer: Mrs. Misha Phillips will speak Thursday, Nov. 29 on "Speech Therapy and the Public Schools." Room 353, Dickey Hall, 7:30 p.m. 27N29.

THE DEPT. OF THEATRE ARTS and the School of Music will present two short operas Calvary and La Divina Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 in the UK Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 28N30.

ANDY GOOD? Who is Andy Good? Come to STUDENT ACTION, Friday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m., 363 Student Center and find out! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 29N30.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free public lectures. We., November 28 and Fri., Nov. 30. Both lectures at 7:30 p.m., Room 342 CB. 28N30.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER qualifying test will be given Saturday, December 1, at 9 a.m. Room 206, Barker Hall. Open to men and women. No obligation. 28N30.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in volunteer work both on campus and off are invited to attend a workshop sponsored by the Campaign for Human Development on Sunday, December 2nd from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Southern Hills Methodist Church, 2356 Harrodsburg Road. For more information, call the Voluntary Action Center. 278-6258. 28N30.

EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS by Steve Myles opens Sunday, December 2, 2-4 p.m., public invited. Show runs through Dec. 24, 7-11 p.m. . .M-F. 28N30.

ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG! There will be a 2nd Organizational Meeting for that New-fangled German Club. Come to the Koinonia House, Monday, December 3, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. 29N30.

UK EQUINE CLUB will have Mr. Woodbridge, a farrier, to speak on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons invited. Refreshments. 28N30.



Early donor

The first day of donations in the Student Health organization and Student Health Advisory Committee's blood donor program brought Steve Cantrell to give a little of his own. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

UK also turns out its lights to aid nation's energy crisis

Continued from Page 1

buildings and dormitories as well as special lighting around statues and fountains.

Wessels said, "We would like to avoid dark spots on the campus for safety reasons. We haven't cut off any outside lights on sidewalks or parking structures."

FORGY ADDED the five square miles surrounding the University's main campus are the most densely populated area in the state and lights for security purposes are paramount.

Another concern is the conservation of heat energy. Many thermostats have been reduced from 74 to 68 degrees since the beginning of the crisis. The temperature of water in wash basins has been reduced 15 degrees to 125 degrees. Physical plant workers have repaired many faulty radiator valves recently thus cutting down on excess heating.

Administrators are now considering lowering all thermostats to 50 degrees over the four-day Christmas holiday, saving fuel and nearly \$8,000.

FORGY IS QUICK to note, however, "rates for energy—coal, gas and electricity—are rising at a very rapid rate. Although we think we have at present a flexibility to deal with them, we need the help of people on campus so we don't get a budgetary crunch over the rising costs."

Coal is up \$2 a ton, gas is up nearly 12 per cent and fuel oil has also had a substantial increase, Forgy said.

If President Nixon proposes a gasoline rationing program the first of the new year, Forgy doesn't know how the University will react. "We don't know where we'll be at that time. We'll cope with it the best we can," he said.

PRESENTLY UK uses 187,000 gallons of gas under contract.

Based on 1972 figures UK will consume 187 gallons of gasoline this winter under contract for its motor pool which includes cars used by community colleges and another 120 vehicles used by county extension agents throughout the state and the home based motor pool in Lexington.

Last year University vehicles consumed another 260,000 gallons of gasoline purchased at individual service stations.

ALTHOUGH NOT far along, administrators have also been considering special parking for persons using car pools. Since the whole parking system at the main campus would have to be reorganized, this plan is a last resort, Forgy said.

Suggestions from people have ranged from "the sublime to the ridiculous," Forgy said. He humorously noted one person had requested the music in the Patterson Office Tower elevators

be discontinued as an energy-saving measure.

Both men indicated the crisis this winter could mean a recognition by the University as well as the public of real energy needs. In the future Forgy said he thinks people will turn off lights when they are finished using them instead of leaving them on as in the past.

FORGY SAID the University would be able to remain open if administrators have correctly anticipated three points:

- A normal winter;
- Last year's quota of fuel combined with a significant cutback of energy consumption meet the University's needs;
- Commitments from suppliers are respected.

FORGY ADDED any closing of the University because the energy crisis would be made by the University Senate "as a good gesture on its part."

Sunday drivers will face more closed fuel pumps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday drivers using state turnpike systems will be faced with closed fuel pumps in many areas starting this weekend.

An Associated Press survey showed that turnpike service stations in at least four states—Maine, Pennsylvania, New York and Florida—will sell no gas between 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday and fuel will be rationed in a fifth state, New Jersey.

The closing plans are in response to President Nixon's request for a voluntary ban on Sunday sales of gasoline. The Emergency Allocation Act now pending in Congress would empower Nixon to make such closings mandatory.

A spokesman for the Maine Turnpike Authority, which has six service stations along its 100-mile length, said stations would stay open to provide emergency services on Sunday "but will bag their pumps and not sell gas."

The story was the same in Pennsylvania. A turnpike commission spokesman said Wednesday that the 28 service stations on the road will close their pumps between 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday beginning this weekend.

Any vehicle running out of fuel on the 470-mile toll road will be given enough gasoline or diesel fuel to reach the next turnpike exit, the spokesman said.

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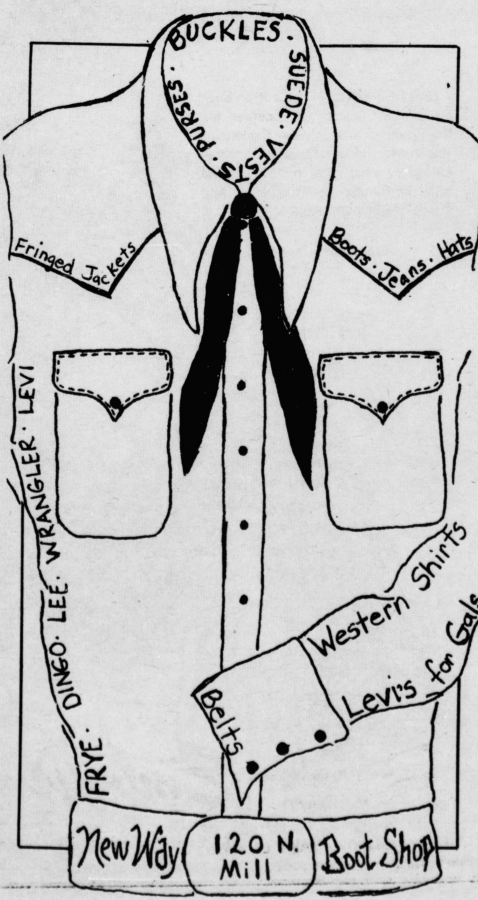
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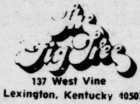
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NEWS
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Kentucky Kernel

Long time UK basketball fan braves everything to see games

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON (AP)—When it comes to University of Kentucky basketball, Charlie Slattery is somewhat of an authority. He's been a fan for 53 years.

Slattery, who will be 75 in January, saw his first Kentucky game in 1920, and has missed only a few in the past quarter of a century since Memorial Coliseum was built.

"We couldn't get tickets very often when they played in (2,800 seat) Alumni Gym, and didn't get season tickets for the first couple years after the new Coliseum was built," Slattery said.

But I've had them ever since and the only home games I've missed were when the weather made it impossible to get there," he added in an interview at his home in Richmond, about 26 miles from Lexington.

"ONE TIME—and I don't remember the year—the engine died on the way to the game, and we didn't get there until the half. Then it died on us at the same spot on the way home, and we didn't get back until about three in the morning."

Another time, the parking regulations were changed, and Slattery's car was towed away by police. It took hours after the game to get it back "and it was

snowing all the time, of course," he said.

Slattery has had the same end zone seats for years at the Coliseum. "My eyes aren't too good, and that way I don't have to turn my head back and forth to see all the action," he said.

His interest in Kentucky basketball began when a friend, Basil Hayden, was a star in 1920, and he has spanned an era when Kentucky and basketball became synonymous.

"I GUESS Alex Groza was the greatest player I've ever seen, but the game has gotten a heap faster than it was in those days," he said. "Bobby Watson could bring the ball up the floor better than just about anybody, and probably was the best at breaking up a zone defense by hitting two or three from 25 feet.

"Ed Beck was as good a defensive center as Kentucky has

had, and I guess Pat Riley was the jumpiest man I've seen," Slattery said, but neither was listed on his personal all-star team.

Asked for the five best players he's seen, Slattery put Groza at center, Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones and Kevin Grevey at forward, and Ralph Beard and Adrian Smith at guard.

Groza, Jones and Beard were members of the "Fabulous Five" of the late 1940's when Kentucky dominated the nation in basketball. Smith played in the late 1950's, and Grevey is just a junior this year.

"HE'S PLAYED ONLY one year on the varsity, but he's got to be as good a forward as I've seen," Slattery said of Grevey. "He'll be an All-American—you just watch and see."

Ticket distribution plans set for basketball season

TICKET DISTRIBUTION for the 1973-74 UK basketball season has been announced by the Athletic department.

Only full time students with proper I.D.'s and activity cards will be admitted. Persons leaving after the freshman game will not be readmitted. Once an activity

card is punched it is void for readmission.

Married students purchasing spouse books will gain admittance to the students and his/her spouse only.

Morgan requested that students leave their I.D.'s and activity cards in their plastic packets.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Surplus Sale Date: December 1, 1973 Time: 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Location: 670 South Broadway. Basement, Reynolds No. 1 Warehouse. Items may be inspected November 26-30, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Terms: All items are priced. Instructions for purchasing will be posted. All items must be paid for the day of the sale either by cash or cashiers check. 28N29.

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WANTED Female Roommate Nice Apartment Complex. Call 269-3291 or 252-7377. 28N30.

The SEC Race

The conference looks improved over last year

(Editor's Note: The UK Wildcat basketball squad goes after its 29th SEC championship this season. It should be a tough year for coach Joe Hall's Cats, due to overall improvement in the conference. Today, we preview the SEC opponents that will try to keep UK from its seventh straight title. Tomorrow, we'll preview the Wildcats.)

'Bama

Alabama—The return of two backcourt aces helps give coach C.M. Newton's Crimson Tide a healthy glow for the new season.

All-SEC performer Charlie Cleveland (14.9) and running mate Riley Odums are as good as any combination in the league. Cleveland has been tabbed by Newton for possible forward duty as well if Tide sophomores don't come through.

Leon Douglas (6-10) returns from his All-America frosh team performance of last season. 'Bama would like to go inside to Douglas, but a good forward must be found to keep the defense honest.

Newton does not, however, share the optimism about the club as the rest of the SEC does, and feels their performance in December will be the key.

"We have some good looking kids but they've never played," he said. "You can rate a team on potential, but you can't win with it."

The loss of SEC Co-Player-of-the-Year Wendell Hudson is crucial. "There is no replacement in any way, shape or form," Newton said. The offense has been changed to compensate for the loss.

Auburn

Auburn—Bob Davis, a perennial winner at Georgetown College of Kentucky takes his victory habits to Auburn, a school noted for its recent losing trend. Davis does not think the trend will be reversed this year. Too young, too small and the rest of the league too tough is what plagues the War-Eagles this season. Davis does have Mike Christian with his 12.2 average and Gary Reading at forward, both experienced players. But Davis must choose the rest of his team from untried freshman and sophomores.

While Davis doesn't predict overnight miracles, SEC coaches expect Auburn to be a hustling, sound defensive club, since that was the trademark of Davis' Georgetown teams.

The new coach is optimistic about the future.

"I told Joe Hall that he'd better beat me while he can," he said, "because in three years—you can mark it on your calendar—we'll be up there fighting with them." Davis said he took the job at Auburn because of the athletic department's enthusiasm to build a winning program.

Florida

Florida—John Lotz is used to winning ballclubs, having served as Dean Smith's assistant at North Carolina. He has some steady performers in Chip Williams (16.5 ppg.) and Gene Shy who impressed last year as a freshman. But the talent runs thin after that.

Lotz does see a rosy future for Florida basketball. He points to Florida's year round sunny weather as a hard-to-beat recruiting tool for northern prospects. Lotz also wants to build a new basketball facility to replace infamous "Gator Alley." A new building, and winning basketball, won't appear this year.

Georgia

Georgia—John Guthrie is the third basketball coach at Georgia since March. Ken Rosemond, who led the Bulldogs last season, was fired. Babe McCarthy was hired but lured away by the ABA Kentucky Colonels before Guthrie was hired. This is an indication of the situation at Georgia.

Georgia had a losing record last year with five senior starters; it's doubtful Guthrie can improve last year's 10-6 record with what remains. Junior Steve Waxman (6-10) is the key to Guthrie's hopes. He makes up in strength what he lacks in finesse. Transfers Ed Peterson and Doug Miller must contribute immediately if Georgia is to have a break-even season.

LSU

LSU—Last year's surprise team won't surprise anyone this year. Coach Dale Brown, whose Bengals went 14-10 last season, returns four starters and adds some impressive newcomers to a deep bench.

Eddie Palubinskas, an All-SEC performer last year, is the quarterback and leading scorer. His running mate at guard will be Mike Darnall whose last-second baskets beat Alabama and Tennessee last year.

LSU can solve its height problems if 6-11 freshman Hank LeFevre can successfully take over the pivot.

Ole Miss

Ole Miss—Coach "Cob" Jarvis returns a veteran crew in a bid for an unprecedented third straight winning season.

Seven-footer Fred Cox, the team's leading scorer last year, has added some much-needed weight; he'll need it to combat the beefy pivot men he'll face this year.

High-jumping Coolidge Ball was an All-SEC selection last year and is the Rebels best all-around player. Tom Jordon, Dean Hudson, Bob Mahoney and transfer Dave Shepherd are on equal footing at guard.

Ole Mill won't win the SEC, but it could well determine who does.

MSU

Mississippi State—With a little luck, Mississippi State could have won 15 games last year instead of losing that number.

All five starters return, giving coach Kermit Davis a solid foundation from which to build.

Rich Knarr, a freshman sensation who averaged 18 ppg., is a fine ballplayer at guard. Jerry Jenkins (17.6) is a solid performer at forward, while 6-5 Terry Kusnierz surprisingly holds his own against taller centers. Dale Hathorn, a 7-2 center, has the desired height, but so far hasn't been able to outplay Kusnierz.

Mississippi State will be improved, although it's record may not reflect it.

Tennessee

Tennessee—Perennial bridesmaid Tennessee must overcome graduation losses and broken bones if it is to challenge for the SEC title this year.

Streak shooting guard Mike Edwards (15.9) and team captain Larry Robinson are gone and will be hard to replace.

Holdover John Snow will take over for Edwards on the wing and could develop into a dangerous shooter. Freshman Ernie Grunfeld, a 6-5 forward from Forest Hills, N.Y., will fill Robinson's shoes, although he lacks Robinson's rebounding muscle.

Point man Rodney Woods and forward Wayne Tomlinson have been saddled with broken wrists and will see limited action in December. If their return to the lineup is hampered, Tennessee could be out of the race in January.

Vol hopes revolve around 7-0 center Len Kosmalski, who was injured much of last season. A healthy "Koz" gives coach Ray Mears a fearsome inside attack. Mears, however, must show Kosmalski the importance of rebounding (he averaged only six last year) if Tennessee's defense is to retain its teeth.

Vandy

Vanderbilt — Vanderbilt's "Fantastic Freshman" are a year older and a year better. This means trouble to Commodore opponents.

Jeff Fosnes (6-6), Butch Feher (6-3), and Joe Ford (6-0), were keys in Vandy's drive to the runner-up spot in the SEC.

Terry Compton, a smooth 6-5 forward, is the leader, while Jan van Breda Kolff is the key to the season.

Last season van Breda Kolff (6-8) was a playmaking guard who set school records in assists and blocked shots. This year he's being asked to take over the pivot in place of departed 7-4 Steve Turner. The success of this move will determine if coach Roy Skinner is to enjoy another 20-win season.

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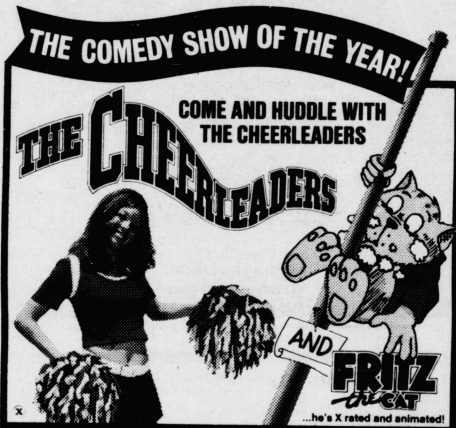
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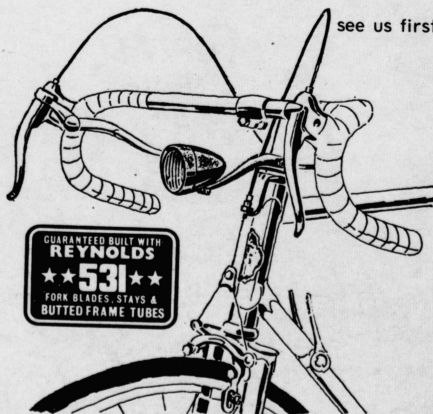
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The Arts

Contemporary poet

Snyder gives reading at UK

Gary Snyder, one of the best known contemporary American poets, will read from his work tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Snyder has been a force in contemporary poetry since the days of the 'beat' movement in San Francisco. There he met other writers such as Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsburg, and there his first few books of poetry were published.

KEROUAC'S NOVEL The Dharma Bums is about Snyder, who Kerouac called Japhey Rhyder.

After the beat movement died, Snyder went to a Zen monastery in Japan to study. He stayed several years.

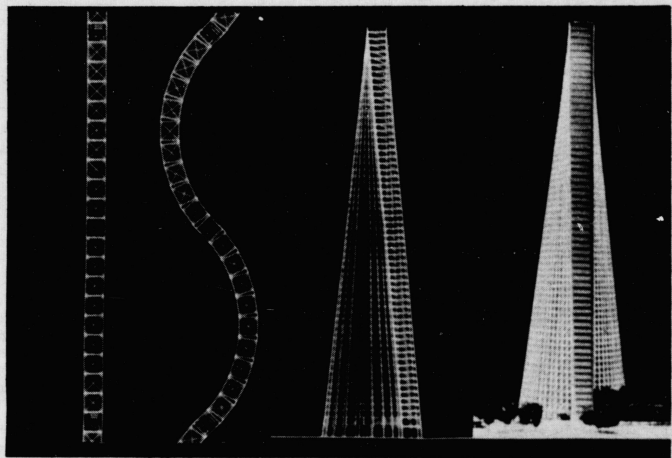
The stay in Japan caused a shift in his writing style. He now looks at western situations through the eyes of one who has

absorbed the logic of the East.

HIS MORE recent books, The Back Country and Regarding Wave display this new attitude.

They are among the best-known books of contemporary poetry.

The reading is sponsored by The UK English Department in cooperation with Transylvania's English Dept. The reading is open to the public.



Part of an architecture exhibit now on display in Pence Hall. (Kernel photo by Terri Valli.)

Exhibit gives artistic insight into the educating of architects

By **CAROL HARDISON**
Kernel Staff Writer

The "Education of an Architect: A Point of View", an architecture exhibit located in the basement of Pence Hall, provides an interesting insight into the educational processing of architecture students.

The exhibit is the work of the Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture and is made up of a series of blocks—each dealing with a particular subject and contains student works as examples.

THE ART WORK in the first block deals with the relationship

between shapes and colors in a limited field.

Art review

The second block is a "Nine Square Problem"—a limited framework designed to familiarize the architect student with the physical elements of architecture."

"Free Hand" drawings arrest the attention of passersby. They show the ability of a student to draw straight lines and perfectly rounded circles, contrasting the width and darkness of lines to create geometric patterns

without the aid of a straight edge, a compass or an eraser.

THE FOURTH segment gives a striking example of how an architectural form can be originated in a collage.

The exhibit also includes a solution for New York housing, a museum design problem undertaken and executed for a real client and examples of the flexibility in construction of large buildings as well as individual homes.

A distinctive artistic flavor runs through the ordered sets of architectural works. Their clarity and originality provide interesting viewing for even non-architecture majors.

Area Flicks

Fayette Mall, Cinema I—That Darn Cat (G). A Siamese cat helps capture a gang of robbers in this Walt Disney film. Times: Short features—1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Film proper—2:10 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Executive Action (PG). Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan star in a hypothetical re-inaction of the slaying of John F. Kennedy. Times: 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Turfland Mall Cinema—American Graffiti (PG). Richard Dreyfuss and Ronnie Howard recreate a true story from 1962. Times: 2:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Downtown Cinema—Double feature (PG). Starts Fri. Sleuth stars Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier in a detective-type mystery flick. Times: 7:15 p.m. The Heartbreak Kid turns the comedy of Neil Simon's play into a movie that won Best Supporting Actress for Jeannie Berlin and Best Supporting Actor for Eddy Albert. Times: 9:40 p.m.

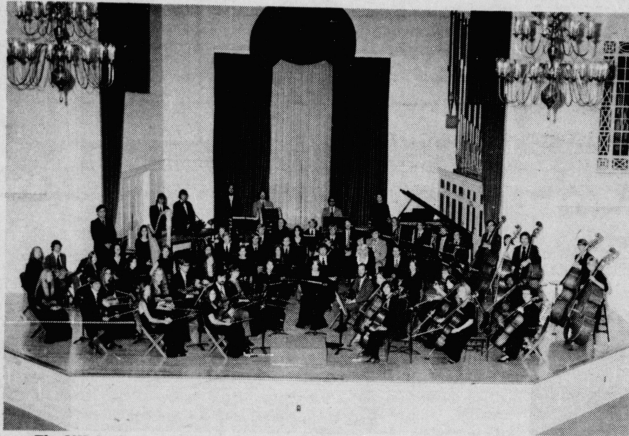
Chevy Chase—The Way We Were (PG). Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford in a

comical love story. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and an 11:35 p.m. show on Fri. and Sat.

Crossroads, Cinema I—Godspell (G). A rock musical. Times: 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 8:10 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II—Santee (PG). Glen Ford and Dana Wyler in a special western filmed in Mexico. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre—Slade (R). Starts Fri. John Markley in a murder mystery complete with killer whose favorite weapon is karate.



The UK Orchestra gives its third performance of the semester tonight under the direction of Conductor Phillip Miller.

Performance tonight

Orchestra - 'music encyclopedia'

By MELINDA SHELBY

Kernel Staff Writer
Talking to Phillip Miller, conductor of the UK Symphony Orchestra, is like listening to a verbal encyclopedia of music.

In a one-hour conversation originated to get background information about UK's orchestra, we talked about everything from his own experiences in the music field, to the contributions of the western world, to quality music—be it classical or rock—to why orchestras might be better off performing in super markets sans ties and tails.

THE CONVERSATION did center on the UK orchestra, which will perform a Beethoven symphony, at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

Its 65 members, who perform six to seven recitals a year, include undergraduate and graduate music majors, and volunteer faculty members.

Becoming a member is not an easy task, nor one easily maintained.

Participation, usually seven to eight hours per week, in a musical ensemble is required of all music majors. And the Symphony Orchestra is the largest ensemble of all.

But the requirement does not guarantee the position.

STUDENTS AUDITION at the beginning of the Fall term each year. If accepted into the orchestra, a student remains for the Fall and Spring semesters.

But that same student must audition again at the beginning of the next year.

The annual audition is only one of the attempts the School of Music has made to emphasize the stark realism of job shortages in the professional world of music. Membership in the orchestra is highly honored and highly competitive.

MILLER BELIEVES that part of the competition comes from the student's recognition that, "Only through playing is there learning. . . in other words, it is only by playing that he (the student) is learning anything."

Students work hard to maintain their musical skills, and must

work even harder to improve those skills, Miller said. He cited the example of one of his orchestra students:

"There are usually three to six hours of independent practice, two hours in one of the quartets, four and one-half hours of practice for the orchestra, plus other ensembles and classes. . . 18 to 20 hours a week."

BUT MILLER didn't think this many hours were too much. "In some cases, not enough."

"But there are, for instance, 11 non-majors out of 35 string players. It isn't fair to monopolize their time."

Mr. Miller said that students graduating from the UK Symphony Orchestra and the School of Music have a good chance of getting jobs in professional symphony orchestras.

BUT THE chances are heightened if the student has some years of post-graduate experience.

"Orchestra leaders look for musicians who know all the Beethoven symphonies, all the Heiden and Bach melodies."

"**THEY WANT** someone experienced and knowledgeable so that they can rehearse only three times before a performance instead of for weeks."

He compared professional experience to amateur experience, saying that you only learn by playing. "You get in front of a live audience, with sweat running down your back, and your musical competence on the line, and play. Then you learn."

He said that music is one of the most highly tense professions in the world.

"**WHERE ELSE** in the world is your employer (the conductor) right in front of you, constantly evaluating your performance?"

But students of music stay in the field. Besides being a labor of love it can be a lucrative position.

Employment by one of the larger symphony orchestras, such as New York or Cincinnati, can promise \$18,000 a year or more.

FOR OTHERS, there is usually the combination of teaching, employment in a smaller

symphony orchestra, and membership in several ensembles.

Miller feels that the symphony orchestra is probably the western world's greatest contribution to the field of music.

The popularity of such an orchestra varies from country to country, city to city. For instance, the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra plays four concerts a day, seven days a week, in a hall that seats 3000.

CINCINNATI'S orchestra plays to standing room only crowds every season.

This might be attributed to the large number of foreign-born citizens around Cincinnati, citizens who are from countries where orchestras are highly respected and attendance at performances is usually sold out.

Miller said that orchestra popularity might be enhanced if it were to give up the habit of wearing ties and tails and appear in more comfortable clothing.

ALSO, APPEARANCES in places other than concert halls might add to orchestra's appeal.

He told of one year when the orchestra played noon concerts in the Student Center Ballroom. The only problem with these performances was the out-of-the-way location of the ballroom. A more readily accessible place was needed.

It would be nice to walk along campus some Fall afternoon, listening to strains of "Scheherazade" or "Rhapsody in Blue" emanating from under the Oak trees.

Classic film shows today

A film version of Shakespeare's classic, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, will show free of charge at 4 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Art Building.

This classic 1935 version is directed by Max Reinhardt and features Mickey Rooney and James Cagney. It is being presented by the Department of Theatre Arts.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

29 Thursday

- University Orchestra, Phil Miller conducting Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- CKCLS: Fred Waring, Mem. Col.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' Film Series: A Midsummer Night's Dream, (1935 version with Mickey Rooney), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m., Public invited.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- "An Evening Down Under" Cosmopolitan Club Event featuring 2 films, "Amazing New Zealand" & "Faces of Australia", question and answer period with coffee, SC 206, 7 p.m.

30 Friday

- Faculty Recital, Bruce Morrison, Oboe., Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SC Movie—"Slaughterhouse Five", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
- SC Movie—"The Omega Man", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Dance, North Campus Government, SC Ballroom, 8:30 - 12:30 a.m., Members only.
- Deadline for SCB taking applications in SC 203 for Concert Chairman.
- Student Action, 8:00 p.m. room 363 SC

DECEMBER

1 Saturday

- SC Movie—"Slaughterhouse Five", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
- SC Movie—"The Omega Man", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Greek Show, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, SC Ballroom, 9-12 midnight.

2 Sunday

- SC Movie—"The Wild One", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Ecumenical Advent Service, Newman Center, 3:30 p.m., Public invited.

- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Rock Concert, Free Media, SC Ballroom, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Campus only.

3 Monday

- SC Movie—"Decameron", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Hanging of the Greens", Come help decorate the SC for the holidays, Refreshments will be served, SC Great Hall, 6:30 p.m., Public invited.

4 Tuesday

- Book Review—Willow Brook—A Report On How It Is And Why It Doesn't Have To Be That Way by Geraldo Rivera, Reviewed by Dr. Martinson Chairman, Special Education Dept., 3-4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Lecture, Hanging Hitler, Nazi Ideology & German Foreign Policy, Dr. Gerhard Weinburg, University of Michigan, SC Rm. 206, 7:45 p.m., Public invited.
- Meeting of the Patterson Literary Society, Journalism Bldg., 106, 7 p.m., Campus only.

5 Wednesday

- Recital: Choruxs and Choristers, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 faculty & public.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Film Documentary, Chile, "When the People Awake", SC Theatre, 4 & 7 p.m., FREE

6 Thursday

- Blue Marlin Synchronized Swim Show, "Wettest Show on Earth", Mem. Col. Pool, 8 p.m. Adm.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' Production of "Story Theatre", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 stud., \$2.00 non-stud., faculty.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- "Farm Commune in America", SC Theatre, 2-4 p.m., Public invited.

7 Friday

- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- SC Movie—"Bananas", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SC Movie—"Something for Everyone", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts Production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public \$2.00.
- Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- SCB Concert "John Mayall and Goosecreek Symphony", Mem. Col., 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, & \$4.50.

8 Saturday

- SC Movie—"Bananas", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SC Movie—"Something for Everyone", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public, \$2.00.

9 Sunday

- Collegium Musicum, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.
- SC Movie—"Two English Girls", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.25.
- Graphics 74', FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public, \$2.00.

10 Monday

- SC Movie—"Two English Girls", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.25.
- Graphics 74', FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Cowboys 2", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of MOTHER SAXAPHONE, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
- Lecture: Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, the George C. Marshal Biographer; History While It's Hot in Oral History, 7:45 p.m., room 206 SC.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
 SC—Student Center
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

FILM SERIES

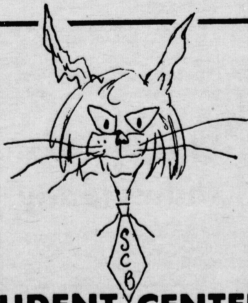
"Slaughterhouse Five"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
 "The Omega Man"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 11:30 p.m., \$.50
 "The Wild One"
 Sun., Dec. 2, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50
 "Decameron"
 Mon., Dec. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

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